

The Lesbian News



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CBS DOCUMENTARY INCITES PROTESTS

On Saturday, April 26th, CBS broadcast a documentary entitled "CBS Reports: Gay Politics." A CBS news team had spent 10 months in the San Francisco Gay community shooting footage for the film. What hit the editing room floor was all the film of the average Gay — lawyers, ditch diggers, waiters, doctors, bus drivers, delivery persons, etc. — and what remained for national broadcast to some 20 states was male sex in the park, S & M dungeons and Castro Street. Some Lesbians are enraged they were left out of the "documentary." others are glad considering how it all turned out!

The Gay community does not argue that what was shown is incorrect, only that the entire two hours addressed itself to a very small minority of the Gay community, and thus leads the non-Gay public into believing that is what Gay is all about.

The broadcast has brought enraged responses from many segments of the Gay and non-Gay community. In New York, the National Gay Task Force has met with CBS and demanded equal time. In Los Angeles, the National Operation Tune Out CBS (NOT CBS) has formed to protest the documentary and to assure that CBS's ratings fall when it comes "sweeps" time. (A high "sweeps" rating allows the network to charge more per minute for advertising.)

The first actions of NOT CBS was to call for a meeting with the CBS president and for demonstrations in front of the Century Plaza Hotel where CBS was holding a conference for its affiliates and concerned personnel. The demonstrations were held Monday and Wednesday evenings, May 5 and 7.

A plea has been made also to write CBS in New York and the sponsors of the program, objecting to the content of the documentary. Write your letters of protest to the following addresses:

Bill Leonard, CBS Television
524 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10022

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—J.B.

CBS DOCUMENTARY PROTESTS DRAW PROTEST

The Lesbian News:

With many reservations, I attended the protest against CBS on May 7th. As I had anticipated, it further added to an already established feeling of disillusionment about our community that has been festering over the past couple of years. As I marched a long side a young woman who had just recently come out, I marveled at her enthusiasm, her total commitment to the struggle at hand and to her complete lack of awareness of how she was but a puppet (as were the rest of us) whose strings are being pulled by our so termed "Community Leaders."

While the LA-DE-DA Lessies in their Saks suits courted the press and smiled for the cameras, the rest of us in our Goodwill Grubbies and Torn Tennies marched until our feet ached and shouted until our voices waned.

My feeble attempts to make my views known to a member of the media were quickly aborted by someone who whisked him away to meet the "Press Liason." After a bit of detective work, I was not in the least bit surprised to find out who the "Community Representatives" were.

It is disturbing to continually find that the members of the boards of virtually every major Gay and/or Lesbian organization are coincidentally interchangeable. They are almost all members of the "Gay Elite" who seem to bask in their egomania derived from being in a position of importance and power.

They claim to be representatives of our community and to be working toward a common goal. The fact is however, from what I have been able to perceive, is that they seem to be motivated only when they are sure to receive personal benefits and accolades for their efforts.

It is disconcerting that time after time, when a call is put out for labor, leg work and other menial tasks, the "Street People" (I use this term for lack of a more appropriate description) are forever rising to their cry for assistance and are content to settle for a pat on the back and a "you did a good job."

Well, I say NO MORE for this lady. No more will I be made to feel like a third class citizen or someone from the other side of the tracks by some members of supposedly my own community.

Those of us who face the overwhelming task of daily survival need inspiration, not exploitation, from those select persons who have achieved goals that so many of us have as yet been unable to attain. We do not so much need to be reminded of what we are lacking but of what, with diligent effort, might be made available to us. I am well aware of the fact that we cannot all be Doctors, Lawyers and Businesspersons. I am exasperated, however, by the wield, the power, and the spare-the-wealth attitude of many of

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those who have accomplished their goals.

No More, as a businessperson, will I donate my services to their "causes" only to find myself socially snubbed and passed over when asked to be considered for a job which might actually make me a profit. As long as almost 80% of the wealth in the Gay community is held by merely 2% of the people, we will never be able to work in unison towards equality.

As one who got involved early in the move towards feminist equality, I feel I was one of many who were instrumental in helping all those Lavender Ladies achieve the freedom to be publically Gay and Powerful. As the movement snowballed, the division of power was not between the haves and the have-nots. It was equally dispersed between all of us who sought to be responsible for our own actions as a community. We all marched . . . We all shouted . . . We all did everything that needed to be done . . . We all wept when defeated . . . We all celebrated our victories . . . AND WE DID IT TOGETHER!

No more will I allow my hertofore feminist and community consciousness to be used to fuel the fires of those whose egos allow the prospect of power to blind them from realizing the true meaning of "Unity." I am cognizant of the inevitable fact that there will always be leaders and followers. However, followers must be earned, not bought or bribed. Above all, they must be respected, for it stands to reason that without followers, there would be no need for leaders.

No more will I make donations (as meager as they may be) to those organizations (i.e., MECLA, New AGE, GLCSC) whose members are distinctly divided into Queens (no pun intended), Drones and Workers. This is not to say that I will discontinue my support to those causes which I still feel are valid. However, it will be necessary to re-evaluate my priorities and explore alternative avenues of participation.

Lastly, after ten years, it saddens me (and in actuality makes me cry) to say that no more will I raise my fist in the air for fear that some sister will punch me in the jaw with her power.

—A. E.

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Community

NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN US

If you haven't gotten around to sending us your envelope, that's OK — it's still the right time to join the Lesbian News Support Family. However, now is the time to DO IT, before you forget again.

It is important for those who put out the newsletter to understand that there are people out there in the community who care. Joining the Lesbian News Support Family is a simple way of showing that you do care.

The important thing is to be counted, not how much you contribute. If all you can afford is \$1, that's fine, and the staff really means that. Put it in the envelope along with your name (or no name if you wish to remain anonymous) and send it to us TODAY.

The only way the LN staff knows that you care, is for you to be heard from. Please join the Lesbian News Support Family.

—J.B.

WOMEN AND ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES CONFERENCE

The Fifth Annual Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference, sponsored by the Lesbian Rights Task Force of Los Angeles N.O.W., will be held this year in August. Again it will be a two-day conference, Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17, 1980. It will be held on the University of Southern California campus (USC). An air-conditioned building has been obtained (Von Kleinschmedt Hall) so workshops can be held in comfort.

Registration can be made for both days (\$25), for Saturday only (\$15) or for Sunday only (\$10). There will be three workshops on Saturday as well as an address by a keynote speaker. Sunday will have two workshop periods. Saturday evening there will be a concert closeby with a popular feminist performer (negotiations are still in process). *Those persons registering for either the entire conference, or for Saturday only, will be given a free ticket to the concert.*

A limited number of work-scholarships are available for assisting with the conference. If you are interested in exchanging your labor for conference registration (exclusive of the first workshop period), please call Jinx at 837-6874 and leave your name and telephone number.

Workshops will be diversified, with such topics as assertiveness training, relationships, automotive repair, women of color, alternative living, stress reduction and many, many more. Registration forms will be available in the July issue of this newsletter and at the N.O.W. Center and various locations about July 1st. Forms may be duplicated if necessary. If you want a registration form mailed to you, please call 837-6874 and leave your name and complete address on the tape.

Now is the time to reserve August 16-17 on your calendar for the Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference.

—J.B.

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There are still a few openings for facilitators for the Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference to be held August 16-17 on the U.S.C. campus. However, if you want to lead a workshop, you must call before June 5th to one of the committee members listed below. Have the title of your workshop ready, how many times you are willing to present it (once only, once each day, etc.) and a telephone number where you can be reached. Call either:

Norma at 427-4389 (Long Beach)
Jinx at 837-6874 (Los Angeles)
Alicia at 347-5664 (San Fernando Valley)
Johnnie at 918-0115 (San Gabriel Valley)

—J.B.

LESBIAN DISCUSSION GROUPS

Open Quest, a center for individual and group therapy and couple counseling, announces a new program of Lesbian discussion groups. They are located at 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd in Los Angeles. For further information see the LN Calendar or call 650-1812.

—Press Release

ROBIN TYLER FILM NEEDED

The Canadian Broadcasters Corporation is producing a documentary about Lesbian comic Robin Tyler. If you have motion picture or video film of Tyler's public appearances, please write to her c/o The Advocate, 1730 S. Amphlett, Suite 225, San Mateo, CA 94402.

—The Advocate

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If you are interested in participating in the fair, let them know by calling 972-8664. They are looking for women who are interested in helping with publicity, planning and organizing as well as women to be clowns, to sell food and to help with booths.

Tentative plans are to have the fair in a park to provide a non-threatening arena to bring people together and share information. In keeping with their previously stated goals, they wish to provide a wide range of wholistic disciplines at the fair.

—Herself Health Clinic

GAU SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE

The Gay Academic Union has launched its third annual fundraising drive to raise \$25,000 for scholarships for Gay male and Lesbian college students throughout North America.

Last year, GAU raised \$7,500 which was distributed among eleven college students. The GAU is a tax-exempt educational organization with its national office in Los Angeles. This year's scholarship recipients will be announced at the GAU National Conference in New York City November 28-29. Award winners will be selected by a national committee of judges including Evelyn Hooker, Curtis Hinkle and Louie Crew.

Information concerning the GAU Scholarship Fund may be obtained by writing to Box 927, Los Angeles 90028. The deadline for completed applications is September 30th.

—Press Release

SCWU OPENS OFFICE

Southern California Women for Understanding is hiring their first employee and opening an office at 13719 Ventura Blvd., Suite D in Sherman Oaks, 91423.

SCWU reports it can no longer function without a paid staff and special interest programs are "bursting the seams." To further cope with the growth, a percentage of any income from events will begin going into a special building fund.

—Update

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RIGHT-TO-LIFE DEMONSTRATION

The June 28th Abortion Rights Coalition has announced a major demonstration in the women's community to be held June 28th against the National Right-to-Life Convention in Anaheim.

Taking the stand that any sexually repressive program is a condemnation of all sexual freedom, the Coalition is calling for a large Lesbian and Gay turnout to register their determination and solidarity before the opposition.

The Coalition understands that many Lesbians and Gays will be going to San Francisco to attend the Parade there, but for those who do not go north that weekend, it is only a short drive to Anaheim. The Coalition needs Lesbian and Gay support in its attempt to re-define the abortion movement to become one for reproductive rights, which would include the rights of Gay parents and all Gay people.

A partial list of supporters includes Califia Community, Lesbians of Color, Feminist Women's Health Center, National Organization for Women, Union of Lesbians and Gay Men, Westside Women's Clinic, Herself Health Clinic, The Church in Ocean Park, Los Angeles Women's Chorus and many more.

Rally at Stoddard Park (9th Street, just south of Katella) in Anaheim at 12:00 Noon. If you desire bus transportation or would like to join a car pool, call 254-2863.

—Press Release

LESBIAN NEWS ANNIVERSARY SOON

August 1980 will mark the fifth anniversary of the Lesbian News! If you would like to be a part of the special Anniversary Issue, LN is soliciting your "congratulatory ad" for inclusion.

Your "congratulatory ad" lets the entire community know that you support this newsletter, and if you are a business or service, puts your name before about 5,000 persons in the Los Angeles metropolitan area and Orange County.

The cost is not all that much: as little as \$12 for a business card size AND, we'll do the typesetting for you at no additional charge. (See page 2 for larger sizes.) Just send us your check and what you'd like to say, and we'll do the rest. We must receive your congratulatory ad no later than July 10th to be part of the super Fifth Anniversary Issue.

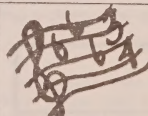
—J.B.

TONY TO BE DEPORTED IN 90 DAYS

At a deportation hearing on February 21st, and a subsequent hardship hearing on April 21st, an immigration judge has found that Australian Anthony Sullivan should be deported on the basis of his homosexuality.

Sullivan and Richard Adams, an American citizen were married in Boulder Colorado in 1975 during the short period where marriage licenses were being granted for same-sex marriages. The judge has granted Sullivan 90 days to leave the U.S. or be forcibly deported. The decision is significant in light of the supposed changes in immigration policy concerning homosexuality *per se* as being insufficient cause to refuse entrance to the U.S.

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The 1980 Gay Freedom Day Committee of San Francisco has requested that Governor Brown proclaim the week of June 21-29 as "Gay Freedom Week." These dates would take in both the Gay Pride Parade in Los Angeles on Sunday, June 22, and the parade in San Francisco on Sunday, June 29. The committee asks that you contact Gov. Brown's office and show your support for such a proclamation.

In Los Angeles, the Christopher Street West Association is sponsoring a Festival Sat-Sun, June 21-22 on the parking lot of the Big Blue Whale (Pacific Design Center) on Melrose in West Hollywood. The Gay Pride Parade will step off at 3 PM sharp on Sunday, June 22 starting at Hayworth and Santa Monica Bldvs and proceeding west.

The Lambda Rollerskating Club, with over 200 skaters, will be skating with disco music down Santa Monica Blvd., beginning 1/2 hour before the parade.

Everyone is urged to join the skaters and/or the parade to show your support of the Gay community and to have FUN!

—Press Releases

WEST COAST MUSIC FESTIVAL PLANNED

The long awaited West Coast Women's Music Festival is now in its planning stages. The four or five day event is expected to take place in July, 1981 in a little city between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The festival will provide a place on the west coast where performing artists and technicians can come together and share skills; where women can be together, share views and directions, have fun and enjoy women's music.

Most of the details are yet to be worked out. A lot of woman-energy is needed to make this event a reality, and any woman can be involved in making it happen. If you are skilled in advertising, graphic design, fundraising, administration, or production, or if you're interested in learning any of these areas, please write. Women are also needed to help with performer selection, site selection, housing, regional advertising and ticket sales. Also, write to simply get on the mailing list.

Take this opportunity now to contribute to women's music. Write: Lavender Unicorn Productions, 10911 1/2 Wellworth Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

—Press Release

LESBIAN SEXUALITY FILMS PRESENTED

The Lesbian Rights Task Force of L.A. N.O.W. announces their program meeting for June will include films of Lesbian Sexuality and Lifestyles, plus discussion.

Program meetings are held the third Friday of each month, which would be June 20th, at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., in Los Angeles. There is no charge, and NOW membership is NOT required to attend.

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OH, OH, WE GOOFED!

Last month we erroneously reported the date of Marjorie Rushforth's lecture "Everything You Wanted to Know about Gays and the Law."

The lecture by Rushforth, an Orange County feminist attorney, WILL be held on Sunday, June 1 at 3 PM at MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Avenue in Long Beach. A question and answer period will follow the presentation, and refreshments will be served.

The lecture is the fourth in a series of educational lectures sponsored by ONE in Long Beach, Inc. A donation will be accepted at the door.

The Lesbian News apologizes to anyone who was inconvenienced by the incorrect reporting and urge you to attend this interesting and worthwhile lecture.

—J.B.

UCLA WOMENS FILM FESTIVAL

The Second Annual UCLA Womens Film Festival presents a Seminar on the Image of Women in Television and Film, Saturday, May 31st from 10AM to 5PM, in Bunche Hall 1209B on the UCLA campus.

The morning session will concentrate on the societal aspects of portraying negative female images on television. Presentations will be made by women activists, lawyers, college professors and industry members.

The afternoon session will concentrate on the Hollywood myth of women. Presentations will be made by SAG officers, an L.A. Times reporter, the V.P. of Norman Lear's Tandem Productions and other speakers.

Childcare facilities will be available; parking will be available in parking lot No.5, enter from the north entrance off Sunset Blvd. For further information call 393-1134 (Elaine).

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GAY/LESBIAN DRAFT COUNSELING

A Gay/Lesbian Draft Counseling and Resistance Network has been organized in Los Angeles in response to the Carter Administration's plans to require draft registration again.

The work of the group will include:

- 1) providing draft counseling specifically designed for Gay men and Lesbians
- 2) developing printed information on the draft for young Gay people
- 3) training Gay draft counselors as well as serving as a training resource for non-Gay draft/resistance groups
- 4) non-violently resisting the Selective Service System
- 5) networking with other Gay men and Lesbians around the country involved in draft counseling and resistance activities

The Network has already begun the training of 12 Gay/Lesbian draft counselors in Southern California. They are located at 5343 La Cresta Court, Los Angeles 90038. For further information call Lisa DeSoto at 483-4145 or Harry Hay at 469-7949.

—Press Release

WOMEN AND WAR

Women and War is a group of women collecting information about how the threat of war is affecting you as a woman. They are also interested in thoughts on how we, as women, can prevent further war. Please send thoughts and feelings regarding war to Paula Lombard, 5252 York, Los Angeles 90042.

—Press Release

WORKSHOP RESCHEDULED

Betty Berzon's LOVE workshop has been rescheduled for June 14th. It is a one-day workshop on the process of partner-selection in Lesbian love relationships. Women only; fee \$50. For further information call 653-2912.

—B.B.

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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

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There may be more. Let me know of any others in So. Calif. These are great shows to listen to and I am sure the station would like to hear your appreciation.

Other airplay in the area:

KKGO — Los Angeles, Mary Watkins — light rotation
KUCR — Riverside, Chris Williamson — moderate
KCRW — Santa Monica, Alive! — light
KTYD — Santa Barbara, Chris Williamson — new ad.

If you listen to any of these and they play a cut, by all means, run to the phone and tell them how pleased you are to hear that music.

Getting airplay involves a combination of many factors. Some stations, such as college or publically supported, have fairly free formats — meaning the D.J.s can play what they like. These stations are important because they can take risks by playing little known artists or new types of music. If a tune starts to move, the larger stations begin to take notice and might add it to the playlist as a new ad. — which means it is out of mothballs and in a pile O.K. for play.

But that does not mean it will get played at all. Major stations are businesses which live off advertising. They target, or tightly format, their music to certain markets and thus attract advertisers. Generally, they are not inclined to play music which does not reach their market — but...they are interested in expanding their listenership (i.e. it might bring in new advertisers). Right now, women are a small but growing segment of the record buying population. Women's music is virtually unknown to most D.J.s because the final and most important factor influencing airplay is record sales. Major record stores report weekly sales to radio stations. As you can see, it is almost circular because airplay stimulates record sales and record sales initiate airplay. Inroads can be made by supporting the "secondary" stations which play women's music and by increasing record sales.

When a new album is released or a performer comes to town for a concert all factors are brought together. Albums are given to radio stations, interviews set up, displays in stores prepared, comp tickets are given to stores to generate retail interest, and reviewers are invited to concerts. The timing is crucial and this promotion begins months in advance. It does not end at the concert. Positive reviews are sent to radio stations and mentioned in newsletters to stores. Hopefully, sales increase and this information is again passed on to radio stations.

It is the job of the distributor/promoter working in conjunction with the concert producer to make sure all these things happen.

The bottom line, so to speak, is the record buyer. Need I say, women's music makes a nice gift. I hope after reading this very rough chain of events description, that it is more understandable the amount of work involved in spreading women's music/women's culture and how the purchase of one album is a very significant event.

—B.Y.

Your Home

By Ann Egleston

The roof over your head is one of the most important decisions you will ever make; it should be done wisely and carefully; rent, lease, buy or sell.

Question: The interest rate dropped, what does that mean to me?

Answer: A few weeks ago the average home buyer was priced out of the market, because of high interest rates. Now, with interest rates coming down so quickly, it's possible to think of buying again. An example of what these drastic drops mean might be easier to understand.

After the interest rates dropped you might see a difference of \$400 in the monthly payment, on an average home. The amount being financed is the same but the difference in interest rates causes the monthly payment to vary drastically. Back in April I wrote about qualifications for a loan. Last month an average price home would require you to earn approximately \$1,600 per month more than it would today. So if you're thinking of buying or selling the overall picture is much more realistic.

—A. E.

WAIT! DON'T THROW AWAY THAT ALUMINUM CAN. SAVE IT FOR THE LESBIAN NEWS.....

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The Orange Corner

By Carol Urist

If you live in the Fullerton-Brea area you will have a chance to vote, on June 3rd, for supervisor Edison Miller, a pro-gay candidate. He's with us all the way.

At the May 4th Democratic Caucus in Dana Point, two gay delegate designates were elected. Dan Woolridge, an openly gay person will work for Kennedy; and Jeff Strafford, a not openly gay candidate will be on the Carter team. Also elected, with a high number of votes, was Vivian Hall, a feminist and a Kennedy supporter.

The North Orange County Community College District Board of Trustees pledged to grant the Gay and Lesbian Student Union of Fullerton Community College "the same rights as any other club composed of students...and the same rights and privileges as members of other clubs and associations." This was the Board's answer to the Federal Civil Rights lawsuit initiated by the gay students on campus with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union. The club was denied formal status on campus. In order to equalize the treatment of all students on campus, the Board plans to withdraw recognition of all campus groups except the student governments on both the Cypress and Fullerton campuses.

One of the reasons why the Gay Community Center of Orange County has such a strong women's program is because women people the hotline every night of the week. In order to expand their hours of operation, a new hotline training program will begin June 1st. It will be facilitated by a licensed Marriage, Family and Child Counselor.

The Gay Community Center has a new Volunteer Programs Coordinator. Dana hails from Arizona. She loves Orange County!

ORANGE COUNTY CALENDAR

Every Sunday

Women's softball, Peppertree Park, Tustin (1st and Newport Blvd. & Tustin Ave.). 12:00 Noon (534-3261 evenings)

Metropolitan Community Church Services, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. 6:00 PM (750-0272)

Sunday, June 1

Hotline training class for Gay Community Center. (534-3261, evens)

Tuesday, June 3

Election Day. Vote for candidates who support Lesbian and Gay rights (see above description)

Thursday, June 5

Parents and Friends of Gays, Episcopal Church, Bush and Civic Center Dr. 7:00 PM (964-4321)

Saturday & Sunday, June 14 & 15

National Organization for Women State Convention, Registry Hotel, Irvine.

Thursday, June 19

Gay Teacher's dinner party in Los Angeles. Car pool leaving from O.C. (846-8495, message tape)

Saturday & Sunday, June 21 & 22

Gay Pride Festival and Parade in L.A. Car pool leaving from O.C. (846-8495, message tape)

Friday, June 27

Orange County Lesbians United community meeting and discussion, Euclid Branch of Anaheim Public Library, 1350 S. Euclid, Anaheim. 7:30 PM All women welcome. (Lynette, 773-3928, weekdays)

Saturday, June 28

Demonstration Against the Right-To-Life Convention in Anaheim, Stoddard Park. 12:00 Noon rally (972-2772)

If you would like your group listed in this calendar, phone the O.C. office of the Lesbian News at 846-8495 (message tape).

—C.U.

DIGNITY REGIONAL CONFERENCE IN O.C.

The Orange County Chapter of Dignity, in cooperation with the Gay & Lesbian Education Student Union, will be hosting a two-day regional conference on Gay Spritual and Personal Development Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6 at CSU Fullerton.

The cost of the conference is \$10 for both days and will include informative workshops and excellent speakers. Registration can be made from Dignity Orange County, PO Box 1818, Santa Ana, CA 92701.

—Press Release

G.C.C. EXPANDS

On June 1st, the Gay Community Center of Orange County acquired the rest of the building they have been occupying at 12411 Euclid Avenue in Garden Grove. The space at the Center is now about 1,800 square feet, and expect to need expansion again before too long.

In order that everyone get a chance to know the Center better, they will be have open house on all four Saturday evenings in June which will feature food, fun, friends and movies. Call the Center at 534-3280 for details.

—Press Release

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Inland Items

By Deborah Dorsett

The Pomona Valley Women's Association decided at its last meeting to continue as a social organization and will have monthly potluck dinners at different members' homes. Call Meg at (714) 626-3187 for June time and Location.

Weekly Lesbian raps are held at the Women's Resource Center at UC Riverside — Call (714) 787-3337 for more information.

Riverside Alcoholics Together meets twice weekly at the Church of Religious Science, 3891 Ridge Road, Riverside. Call (714) 683-2343 or (714) 824-7618 evenings for more information.

Trinity MCC has worship services Sundays at 10 am, raps every Tuesday at 7:30 pm, and Christian Sexuality classes on Thursdays at 7:30 pm. The church is located at 699 W. Rialto Ave., San Bernardino. (714) 824-1337. They also have counselling available by appointment.

The Gay Student's Union at Cal Poly Pomona will not be meeting in June or through the summer. Meetings will resume in September.

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LESBIANS & GAYS ELECTED DELEGATES

Twenty-two Lesbians and Gay men from California won delegate positions at the Democratic Party Congressional Caucuses on May 4th. The number includes 7 Lesbians and 15 Gay men who will attend the Democratic National Convention in August, and who will use their attendance to urge their presidential candidate to support the adoption of a Gay Plank.

The election of the 22 candidates is seen as a significant victory for the national Gay rights movement. In 1976 only 2 self-identified Gay men and 1 Lesbian were at the National Convention. Eight of the delegates were elected in Los Angeles, 8 in San Francisco, 4 in San Diego and 2 in Orange County.

—Press Release

GAY SAVINGS AND LOAN IN S.F.

Seven San Franciscans have been selected as members of the Board of Directors of Atlas Savings and Loan Association, the first savings and loan association formed to serve the financial needs of Gay people. Atlas Savings intends to appeal to the approximately 100,000 Gay men and Lesbians who live and work in San Francisco. It will be largely owned and directed by persons who have chosen to live alternative life styles.

San Francisco's Gay population appears to be an attractive market for a minority-supported savings and loan, as nearly all Gays are adult wage earners. Although situated physically in San Francisco, Atlas Savings and Loan hopes to draw Gay money from other parts of California also.

Further information about Atlas Savings and Loan Association is available by writing or calling. Write PO Box 14457, San Francisco, CA 94114 or call (415) 552-6160.

—Press Release

S.F. LESBIAN CHORUS DESERTS CONCERT

The San Francisco Lesbian Chorus angrily stormed out of a benefit concert in which they were scheduled to perform for a benefit for San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt.

They left when the opening act, entertainer Charles Pierce, was giving material which was, in their view, "offensive on many levels, including being racist, sexist, woman-hating, anti-Semitic and classist." The clincher was the following "joke:"

"Why is there a cock on a weathervane? Because if there was a cunt, the air would blow straight through and there would be erroneous weather reports."

About 20 men also left the show at that point in sympathy with the chorus. Pierce later said he was not upset and in fact "loved it," (that the women walked out).

—The Advocate

N.O.W. STATE CONFERENCE

The 1980 California National Organization for Women State Conference will be held at the Registry Hotel in the city of Irvine June 13-15.

On this "Eve of Equality" it will be important for all NOW members to attend this conference. Keynote speaker will be Maxine Waters, Assemblywoman. There will be energizing workshops, exciting entertainment, informative and dynamic speakers and rebuilding association with the California family of feminists.

A special dialogue is planned Sunday morning during Lesbian/Heterosexual Workshops which will include panel discussions, group formats and will promote mutual understanding and appreciation of the dynamics of working together and the special problems we face as Lesbian women and as heterosexual women with the movement.

There are several proposed Bylaws amendments including a change to elect state officers for a two-year period, instead of the current one-year. There is another amendment to change Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator to President and Vice-President.

Pre-registration by mail can be made up to June 5th; the late registration fee (after May 20) is \$30. After June 5th, register in person at the conference. Mail to PO Box 7816, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

—CA NOW Activist

CALIFORNIA NEWS SHORTS

The Third National Lesbian/Gay Health Conference is slated for San Francisco State University June 19-22. Topics will cover mental health, education, sociopolitical and physical health issues. Contact the Program Committee, NLGHC, PO Box 6189, San Francisco, CA 94101 or call Ann at (415) 282-3913...

A new national organization has been formed for women who have broken sex barriers in the trades. Called Tradeswomen Inc, the organization already has 300 members. Reach them at PO Box 4724, Santa Rosa, CA 95402...

A San Francisco judge has upheld the dismissal of a church organist who is Gay, even though the city has a Gay rights ordinance in employment. In his ruling, the judge said the ordinance "unconstitutionally infringes upon the rights of the local church and its members to freely exercise their religious beliefs," even if those beliefs include prejudice against homosexuals...

Holly Near's "Imagine My Surprise" won the Bay Area's Music Award for best independent label album of 1979...

The Center for Women's Studies and Services (CWSS) in San Diego has moved one block from its former location to 920 E Street following the fire which destroyed its former offices. They are in special need of contributions for higher rent and to replace many items destroyed by the fire...

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WASHINGTON FOR JESUS GOES AWRY

The political aims of the Washington for Jesus Movement all but collapsed before the rally in Washington, D.C., and only about 200,000 evangelical Christians gathered on the Mall on April 29th. Considering the expectations were at least a million persons, the rally fell far short.

Many of the 60 speakers denounced homosexuality, along with abortion, divorce, pornography, feminism and other political issues. Such stars as Anita Bryant and TV evangelist Jerry Falwell, however, announced that their schedules prevented them from attending the rally. The fundamentalist's choice for president, Ronald Reagan, also did not attend.

—Several Sources

NATIONAL NEWS SHORTS

Under pressure from various groups, WNET-TV, New York City's public television station, has agreed to air a film ridiculing heterosexual stereotyping of Lesbians. The station had previously cancelled the short film, Jan Oxenburgh's *A Comedy in Six Acts*, even though a panel of independent judges had approved it. Gay Media Alliance urges Lesbian and Gay groups around the country to urge their local affiliates to show the film also . . .

The Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund, Inc. announces the appointment of Rosalyn Richter, Esq. as its new Executive Director. Ms. Richter was formerly in private practice and has worked for the New York City Commission on Human Rights. In addition, she has had extensive experience in the Lesbian and Gay and women's rights movements and was an active member of Lesbian Feminist Liberation and the Gay Academic Union . . .

Openly Gay Democrats from Florida, Maine, Iowa, New York, Connecticut and California have been elected delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York this August. Several more Gays are expected to be selected in upcoming primaries and caucuses in Oregon and other states . . .

The Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights of New York, an umbrella group for about 40 Gay groups, has called for a boycott of Greyhound Bus Lines because of the company's cooperation with right-wing fundamentalists planning the rally in Washington, D.C. Greyhound never provided services for anti-war marches of a few years ago or more recent women's and Gay rights national marches . . .

Time Magazine's best selling issue for 1979 was the April 23rd issue with the cover story on homosexuality called "How Gay is Gay" . . .

Cruising, which grossed more than \$5 million its first 5 days, had brought in only \$14 million a month later. Lorimar Productions and United Artists won't break even until about \$30 million . . .

The Metropolitan Business Association of Chicago has voted unanimously to endorse a boycott of World Airways in response to an appeal from San Francisco's Golden Gate Business Association after World Airways Chairman Ed Daly sent a letter to stockholders saying "This company doesn't need hoodlums, racketeers or queers." . . .

Wisconsin Clearinghouse has published, *Lesbians, Gay Men and Their Alcohol and Other Drug Use: Resources*. Written by Susan Christenson and Gayle Ihlenfeld, the pamphlet is available for 60 cents from Wisconsin Clearinghouse, 1954 E. Washington Ave., Madison, WI 53704 . . .

A Delaware judge has awarded a Lesbian custody of her 4 year old daughter. The grandparents has sought custody because her mother was a Lesbian. In making the ruling, the judge stated, "As long as a parent is taking care of the children, what difference does it make what (she) does in (her) private life . . .

The First Feminist Fat Activists Working Meeting met in New Haven, Connecticut in April. They would like Fat Lesbians and other womyn made aware of their existence. For more information about the meeting or about Fat Liberation, contact Fat Liberator Publications, PO Box 7232, Minneapolis, MN 55407 . . .

The Second Annual National Conference on Gay and Lesbian Issues will be held October 10-12 in Chicago, IL at the Bismark Hotel. It will be co-sponsored by Dignity/Chicago and the Oasis Center for Human Potential. For further information contact the Oasis Center, 7463 N. Sheridan, Chicago IL 60626 or call (312) 274-6777 . . .

Two members of New Yorks Gay Teachers Association, librarian Phyllis Yuill and English teacher Joseph Zogby, are working on a book dealing with the situation of Gay educators and students. They would appreciate hearing from anyone who is able and willing to contribute to the book by being interviewed, making referrals, or writing articles to be included. Write Phyllis Yuill, 244 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11238 . . .

Don Clarkson, a Gay real-estate broker in Portland, Oregon would like to develop a nation-wide referral service listing realtors who are either Gay or accepting of Gay/Lesbian lifestyles. Interested realtors can write to Don Clarkson, PO Box 14221, Portland, OR 97214 . . .

A federal agency is considering requiring employers to pay women as much as men when their worth is comparable, even though their jobs are different. The EEOC held hearings to gather information on allegations that women are systematically channeled into low-paying, dead-end jobs. The EEOC is examining a theory that advocates women should be paid as much as men when their jobs, although different, require the same effort level of skill and responsibility. . .

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Opinion

HOW TO MAKE YOUR LIFE WORK BETTER

By J. Beers

II. Expectations; Beliefs

I used to have a lot of trouble in my life because the people around me never quite did things the way I wanted them to. I'd cook this neat supper and my lover would call and say she was going to be late getting home. Then there's those jokers I used to work with. They goofed off more than they worked, and half the time didn't do the work right anyway. It usually ended up I'd do it to get it done correctly.

Well, I used to be pissed off a lot, about a lot of things and at a lot of people. And why? Because they weren't living up to my expectations of how they ought to behave. Let me write that sentence again with some emphasis. *They* weren't living up to my expectations of how *they* ought to behave. Right there was a major problem in all of my relationships.

First off, remember that "relationships" doesn't mean lover. I have a relationship at some level with every person I have ever met, or not met. I have continuing relationships with everyone who is a part of my current life. That certainly includes lovers, and it also includes friends, parents, co-workers, the boss, the grocery clerk at the local super market. And the most important relationship I have is the one I have with myself.

And I have beliefs. I used to have a lot of beliefs about how people *should* act or what they *should* do. I truly believed that if I cooked, my lover should be there to eat it. I truly believed that my co-workers should tend to business and do their share. But those were *my* beliefs, not my lover's, not my co-workers, and not necessarily anyone else's in the whole world! I expected the people in my life to act according to my beliefs, but there's no reason why they should live up to my beliefs any better than I live up to theirs!

About beliefs. I discovered that many of the beliefs I thought were mine really weren't mine at all. They were totally somebody else's that I had adopted, usually early in life, without even thinking about whether or not they would be good for me. I was influenced by many sources: my parents, teachers, playmates, "society." One of the toughest beliefs that I grew up with was that being just who I am — whoever I am — isn't "right." I was supposed to conform to other people's ideas of who I should be. Being a tomboy wasn't right; being independent wasn't right; being attracted to other girls wasn't right; and being an open Lesbian was least right of all! And I bought those beliefs for many long years when, in fact, all of them were *exactly right for me*.

Well, I recently took out many of my beliefs, one by one, and looked at them to see if they were really mine or not. Sometimes when I looked carefully at a belief, I discovered it wasn't mine at all, it really belonged to, say my mother. She believed wo-

men ought to wear dresses, but I didn't believe that, so I just threw that belief into the trash can, closed the lid and forgot it. It wasn't mine! On the other hand, sometimes when I looked at a belief carefully, I decided that, although I may have acquired it from someone else originally, it really did fit me well. I do believe in speaking the truth, even when it isn't the "easiest" way out, and so I tucked that belief back inside and live with it quite comfortably.

Oh yes, there's a risk involved in tossing out a belief I may have lived with all my life. Afterall, some other belief has to replace it, and that one may not turn out to be perfectly accurate at a later time in my life, and I'll throw that one out too! But everytime I throw away a belief that was really someone else's or that doesn't really fit me at where I am today, and replace it with a belief of my very own or at least that fits me better, I feel a little more real and a little more free.

One of the beliefs I've thrown away is that I have a right to expect people to behave in a certain way. And guess what? When I no longer expect anything of anyone, when I am able to just accept people exactly for who they are without judging that "good" or "bad," my relationships work about 1,000 percent better!

Expectations and beliefs: we all have them. The difference is whether or not we become addicted to them and whether or not we let them run our life for us.

If my thoughts here leave you with a comment or a question, or have sparked your interest to know more, please write me at PO Box 2023, Culver City CA 90230 or call me at 837-6874. All correspondence will be confidential, although questions may be answered in print.

In Sisterhood and Love,

—J. B.

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REVIEW

THE GODDESS TAPES

By Z. Budapest. Music by: Chris Carol, Ruth Barrett Skekinah, Hillary Carlip, Claudia Kunin, & Janet Roslund

In her first cassette tape, Z. Budapest, a priestess incarnated, gives the listener hauntingly beautiful chants, songs and poetry, interspersed with ideas and information on topics such as herstory, and the meanings of holidays and festivals.

If you don't know much about Women's Religion, this is a good place to start a positive learning experience. One reoccurring theme throughout this tape is the uplifting notion that the Goddess is within every woman. Women can make their reality and control their environment by becoming informed and responsible for themselves.

If you've ever been a skeptic or thought of Women's Religion as mumbo jumbo, this tape will end those notions. In a down-to-earth manner, Ms. Budapest enables the listener to understand the connection between feminism, modern day politics and the Goddess within each of us.

Questions concerning how to begin to practice candle magic are answered. After listening to this tape you may have the wonderful feeling of starting to see the pieces in the circle of life, fitting together.

Although there is quite a bit of information packed into this one hour cassette, you can expect to become aroused enough to want to learn more about women's power and religion. You can do this by reading her new book, *The Holy Book of Women's Mysteries*. Ms. Budapest also publishes an informative newsletter. The tape is \$6.00 plus .50 shipping. For further information you can reach her at: The Susan B. Anthony Coven No. 1, P. O. Box 42121, Los Angeles, Ca. 90042, phone: 213-221-8867.

—Carol Urist

REVIEW

VOLUME I — ANCIENT MIRRORS OF WOMANHOOD — OUR GODDESS AND HEROINE HERITAGE

By Merlin Stone

(New York, N Y: New Sibylline Books, Inc., 1979, 214pp, \$6.95) paperback

Merlin Stone, sculptor, art historian, academician, author, has spent fifteen years researching and studying the material included in this work. It is a history of our Goddess and heroine heritage. But don't let any of the above scare you, 'cause at the same time, it is a fine piece of storytelling! References are real, painstakingly gleaned from bits and pieces, incomplete manuscripts, written references. And Stone has woven those bits and pieces into lovely stories, using her own imagination of how it ought to have been, along with what is known.

The body of the book is arranged in geographic areas, with each chapter beginning with a general overview of that area. Stone follows the overview with specific accounts of each Goddess or heroine in that geographic area: a brief historical outline and an imaginative poem or poetic narrative.

Stone first began to write about her research seven years ago. The introduction became so inclusive and so long, that it ended up being her first book, *When God Was A Woman*. The remaining material still would not be put into a single volume, and thus *Ancient Mirrors of Womanhood* was divided into two volumes, the first of which is presented here.

For those of you who care about the hows and whys of this work, and some insight into the author herself, I suggest you read the introduction, although somewhat lengthy, twice. For those of you who don't particularly care about how the book came to be, just jump right into the text and enjoy.

Ancient Mirrors of Womanhood is published by New Sibylline Books, Box 266, Village Station, New York, N Y 10014.

REVIEW

STRANGE PARADISE

Music by Cris Williamson

Cris Williamson fans (myself included) are always delighted when either she comes to Los Angeles for a concert, or she releases a new album. This Spring we got both!

Strange Paradise is Cris' third album, filled with music that is unique to Cris Williamson. Cris is a feminist/humanist writer/musician who has a message in everything she does. Her basic message is: be everything you can be. My feeling about most of the songs in this album, however, is that she has buried her messages more than usual in her particular style of word-arrangements which fit nicely with the title of this album.

There were moments, particularly in the first title cut, where Cris' voice is lost behind the orchestration. I also found this to be a problem at her April concert. This is a complaint I frequently have for "modern day" recordings — I don't like to have to read the words in order to follow what the artist is singing.

For those of you, however, who don't care about messages and/or complex orchestration, *Strange Paradise* is just good music, just Cris at her finest. This album, as was her first, is released by Olivia Records. All of Cris' albums can be purchased at feminist outlets, concerts or in Los Angeles through Women's Music Distribution Company at 460-6226.

—J. Beers

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The June business meeting will be held on Friday, June 6th at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend and to input and to consider becoming a member of the Task Force and N.O.W.

The June program meeting will be held on Friday, June 20th at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. The topic will be "Films of Lesbian Sexuality and Life-styles" plus discussion. All women are welcome; there is no charge and N.O.W. membership is NOT required.

Business Meet. 1st Fri. 7:30 PM; Program Meet. 3rd Fri. 7:30 PM
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LESBIAN PEOPLES: MATERIAL FOR A DICTIONARY

By Monique Wittig and Sandy Zeig

(New York: Avon Books, 1979, 170 pp, \$5.95 paperback)

There is no introduction, no prologue, no epilogue to this book. It is a dictionary. There is a quick clue to what this book is about, however, in reading the first entry:

AGE — After harmony had been destroyed in the terrestrial garden, the end of the Golden Age followed. And things have gone from bad to worse. After the Golden Age came the Silver Age (sometimes mistaken for the Golden Age), after the Silver Age came the Bronze Age, and after the Bronze Age came the most terrible of all, the origin of chaos, the Iron Age. With this last age, there came numerous dark ages to darken it even more, casting the greatest confusion over what for too long a time has been called history.

From the chaos of the Iron Age emerged such ages as the Soft Stone Age, the Steam Age, the Concrete Age, the High-Speed Steel Age (the same as the preceding one). The lesbian peoples do not hold themselves responsible for the confusions, contradictions, incoherences of that history.

We have now entered the Glorious Age. This was not achieved without difficulty.

If then we are in a new age, the Glorious Age, many words we may have considered common in another age, may take on, if not new meanings, different nuances than what we are used to. Needless to say, this is a Lesbian/feminist dictionary, and all definitions or descriptions fall readily with that category.

Besides word definitions, this work contains identification of our ancient Goddesses/sisters. The entire dictionary is both educational and a delight.

—J. Beers

Calendar

The following listings are published as a service to the community. We seek the assistance of all community organizations to make this calendar complete. Where a fee is charged for profit, a donation of \$1 is required for each calendar entry. Deadline for the July issue is June 15 with no time extension.

Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 10:30 AM (662-8841)

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (434-1944)

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)

MCC West Bay Church Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)

Lesbian Raps, CSU Northridge Women's Center, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge. 8:00 PM (885-2780)

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

Battered Women's Legal Counseling Clinic, Womospace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Legal information concerning criminal, family and related law. 3-6 PM (392-8383)

Westside Youth Rap, Gay and Lesbian 23 years old and under, The Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. 7-9 PM (464-7400, ext 246, Bill or 399-1631, Jim)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womospace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7-10 PM

Sisters of Sobriety, The Church in Ocean Park, Second and Hill Streets, Santa Monica. Drinking problem? Stay sober! Nurturing ...discussion...personal support. Women only. 7:30 PM

Israeli Folk Dancing and Backgammon Tutoring, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (931-5308)

Drop-In Writer's Workshop, Womospace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Listen, read work, participate in supportive criticism. 7:30 PM, \$2 donation (396-0054)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

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MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

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"How to Improve your Gay and Lesbian Image in 1980" rap group, Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM promptly (559-0320)

Women Only Pool Tournament, Sisters Suds, 10762 1/2 Washington Blvd., Culver City. 8:00 PM, \$2 entry fee to be split between 1st and 2nd place (836-9835)

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Lady Day, Witches Celebration, call the Feminist Wicca for location. All women are welcome. 8:00 PM (399-3919)

Communication in Relationship for Lesbians, drop in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles 7:30, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, May 31

UCLA Womens Film Festival, Bunche Hall 1209B, UCLA campus. Image of Women in Television and Film. Childcare. 10:00 AM-5:00 PM (Elaine, 393-1134)

Sunday, June 1

Everything You Wanted to Know About Gays and the Law, with attorney Marjorie Rushforth, Metropolitan Community Church, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. Sponsored by ONE in Long Beach, Inc. Question and answer period, refreshments. 3:00 PM, donation accepted at door.

Message Workshop, women only, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Linda Barone, MFCC and Ethel Herring, MFCC. An opportunity to learn and practice basic massage techniques for healing and pleasure. 10:00 AM-4:00 PM, \$30, bring juices to share, advance registration required. (391-6321)

Tuesday, June 3

Gays and Lesbians: Getting Along, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd, Los Angeles. Facilitated by Jeanne Myers. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Justin Smith in performance, Studio One Backlot. Benefit for Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center. 9:00 PM, \$25 (464-7400, ext. 201)

Wednesday, June 4

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, general meeting, Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Dr. (between Laurel and Coldwater Canyons), Room 22 or 26. Everyone welcome. 7:30 PM

One Foot Out of the Closet: Lesbian Double Identity, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Exploring when to display intimacy with your lover and how to deal with straight situations. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, PhD. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Friday, June 6

Jewish Feminist Drop-in group, Ocean Park Community Center, 245 Hill St., Santa Monica. All Jewish women are welcome. 7:30 PM (473-9090)

Lesbian Rights Task Force, L.A. N.O.W. business meeting, 6363 Wishire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Open to all interested persons. 7:30 PM (837-6874)

Sexism and Violence, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Explores the relationship between women and men which often includes violence. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

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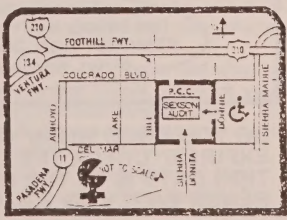
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Gay Night at the Circus Show, Los Angeles City College, Vermont and Santa Monica Bldvs., Los Angeles. Proceeds to Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center. Seating limited, advanced purchase is strongly recommended, two performances. 7:00 PM and 9:30 PM, \$6 advance, \$7 at door (464-7400 or 661-3561)

Sunday, June 8

Massage Workshop, men and women, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Linda Barone, MFCC and Ethel Herring, MFCC. An opportunity to learn and practice basic massage techniques for healing and pleasure. 10:00 AM — 4:00 PM, \$30, bring juices to share, advance registration required. (391-6321)

Cameravision Opening Reception of Annual Student Exhibit, 4121 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles. 2:00—5:00 PM (380-4266)

Wednesday, June 11

Birds of a Feather: Lesbian Ghettos, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Exploring our choices in dealing with the world and electing to remain in a community of sisters. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, PhD. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Thursday, June 12

Inching Through the Everglades Opening, Provisional Theatre, 1816½ N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Three week run. \$6 & 7.50 Thurs, Sun eves & Sat matinee; \$7.50 & \$9 Fri & Sat eves (622-4530 or 664-1450)

Friday, June 13

Women and Money, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Explore what stops you from achieving your goal of financial success and learn some tools of prosperity consciousness. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Woman's Dance, Jett's, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. Music by Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2 (464-1112)

Saturday, June 14

Women only workshop on the Process of partner-Selection in Lesbian Love Relationships, conducted by Betty Berzon, PhD. 9:30 AM — 5:30 PM, \$50, reservations required (653-2912)

Tuesday, June 17

Cameravision presents Dina Dar in the Artist Hotseat speaking on "Rhythms in Xerography" with slides of her work, 4121 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$2 (\$1 students) (380-4266)

Parents & Friends of Gays, Los Angeles, general meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir room, downstairs), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles (corner of Warner, west of Beverly Glen). 7:00 PM (851-6949)

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Orgasm: Yes / Electrocuting: No — Good Vibrations?, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Exploring the use of sexual aids such as vibrators and cultural values placed on them. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, PhD. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Thursday, June 19

Lesbian Images in Photography 1850—1980, The Woman's Building, 1131 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. A two-hour slide presentation consisting of over 300 images and narrated by JEB. 7:30 PM, \$2.50, no woman turned away for lack of funds

Gay Teachers of Los Angeles Dinner, The Frog Pond, 2106 Hyperion Ave., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM, RSVP by June 16 (227-7947)

Friday, June 20

Lesbian Rights Task Force, L.A. N.O.W. Program Meeting, films of Lesbian sexuality and lifestyles plus discussion, 6363-Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested persons my attend; task force or NOW membership NOT required. 7:30 PM

Positively Married, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Is there really marriage after feminism? Yes, is the answer, with benefits to both. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)



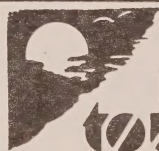
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Midsummer Festival, 1st Anniversary of Themis, The Feminist Wicca, 442 Lincoln Blvd. Venice. Open to all women. 8:00 PM (399-3939)

Sunday, June 22

CSW Gay Pride Festival continues.

CSW Gay Pride Parade, assemble 2:00 PM at Hayworth and Santa Monica Blvds.

Southern California Women for Understand Arts & Crafts Festival, 6735 Gaviota Ave., Van Nuys (1 blk E. of Woodley, between Vanowen and Victory). Arts, crafts, fun, picnic box lunches for sale, beer, wine, soft drinks for sale, swimming. Women wishing to sell must reserve space in advance (\$5, 362-6048). 10:00 AM-6:00 PM box lunches reserved in advance also.

Wednesday, June 25

Generation Gap? - Agism in the Lesbian Community, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Exploring communication barriers between Lesbians who grew up in past decades and Lesbians of today. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, PhD. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Friday, June 27

Califia Community begins 8-day, week-long Califia Conference, near New Barton Flats in Angeles Forest. Pre-registration required, cost includes meals. \$125 regular, \$90 low income, \$40 children, some scholarships available. Call for information and registration (766-9194)

The Changing Lesbian Image, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. The women's movement has done much to challenge and transform stereotypes of Lesbians. The evening will provide time to discuss the past, present and share visions of the future. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Special Evening - The Women's Mixer, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. A unique opportunity to meet other Lesbians in a social setting. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, PhD. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Women's Dance, Jett's, 964 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles. Music by Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2 (464-1112)

Saturday, June 28

Fat, Feminism and Body Image Workshop, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Marilyn Barrett, MFCC and Evie Shafner, MFCC. Whether "fat" or "thin" many women experience unhappiness and dissatisfaction with their bodies. Explores "fat" as a response to social and political pressures and as a way to experience power and safety. 10:00 AM-5:00 PM, \$40, lunch provided, advanced reservations required (391-6321)

Demonstration against the National-Right-to-Life Convention, Stoddard Park (9th St. S. of Katella), Anaheim. 12:00 Noon rally. Call for bus transportation or call pool (254-2863)

Sunday, June 29

Lesbian News General Meeting and Pot Luck Lunch, call for location. 12:00 Noon, open to all interested women (837-6874)

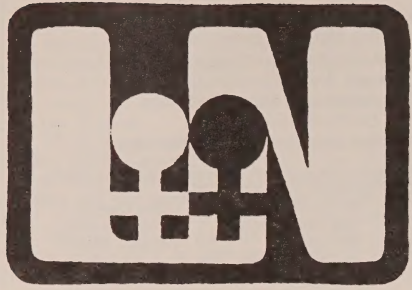
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EVE OF EQUALITY N.O.W. State Conference

By Carol Urist

Assemblywoman Maxine Waters gave the keynote address at the two-day State Conference of the National Organization for Women on Saturday, June 14th. Ms. Waters, a longstanding advocate of the ERA and a Carter appointee to the National Advisory Committee for Women, said that she opposes a ban on state funding of abortions for low-income women. As an assemblywoman, she would be required to support the proposed budget to promote its passage. Expressing doubt as to whether she could support such a ban, she will consider resigning.

Ms. Waters, addressing about 350 people, spoke against the Navy's investigation into allegedly homosexual activity by 16 women serving aboard the secret missile test ship USS Norton Sound (see accompanying article). She said,

"We shouldn't be debating about whether these women are Lesbians. That's their choice to make. The real question is whether we are going to allow the Navy to tell us what our sexual preference should be. It's a battle we can't afford to lose."

Carey Peck, a Democrat running for Congress, briefly told an already supportive audience that women's issues are top priority with him. Christina Crawford addressed the Child Abuse Task Force. ERA remains a priority issue. Three more states are needed for ratification. Fundraising and outreach continues.

Pat Brown, National Officer for Lesbian Rights, reported that a blueprint action kit on the film "Windows" was developed for challenging film makers presenting distorted images of women. Prepared by the National Committees on Lesbian Rights, Media Reform and Violence Against Women, this kit is available to the public upon request. Ms. Brown reported that in two weeks a nucleus of state Lesbian task force coordinators, from throughout the U.S., will meet for the first time to look at strategies for legislation throughout the country. The writing of a in- and out- house brochure will be considered.

Karen Peters, State Coordinator of California N.O.W., ran unopposed for a second term. Other leaders running unopposed were: Johnnie Phelps, State Task Force Coordinator for Lesbian Rights and Marianne Howell, State Coordinator for Public Relations. Some of the newly elected State Officers are: Ginny Foat, Assistant Coordinator; Dinna Bachelor, Membership; and Rae Hamilton, Recording Secretary.

Some of the 19 new Task Force Coordinators are: Shelly Mandell, Political Action; Michelle Scott, Minority Women; and Donna den Boer, Child Abuse.

Nineteen resolutions were considered. The Lesbian Rights Task Force resolved to write letters to President Carter and high ranking officials of the Navy, telling them to drop charges against the women of the USS Norton Sound and that constitutional privacy protects one's sexual preference from government regulation.

Lesbian/Straight Dialogues

At the N.O.W. Conference last year, it was determined that dialogues between Lesbians and straight women needed to take place.

To encourage the facilitation of such an event, it was mandated that these workshops should occur at a time when no other type workshop was scheduled. This event took place, for the first time on the state level, during the California State N.O.W. Conference on Sunday, June 15th. To handle the large number of women at the conference, four separate dialogues took place at the Registry Hotel.

About one hundred women attended one section, which was led by Johnnie Phelps, State Coordinator of the Lesbian Rights Task Force. Other women on the panel were Gale Campbell and Kathy Onello, both of San Fernando Valley N.O.W., and Mary Jane Park, Program Administrator at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center of Los Angeles.

The question as to whether Lesbians are single issue women was considered. Ms. Phelps said that this is her primary focus because that is her job. However she does devote time to ERA projects. While it wasn't mentioned, this reporter noted that two of the four panelists chaired other task forces in their chapters. The following comments were voiced by straight women:

"Lesbians lack tolerance towards straights... sometimes I feel like a wallflower." "I don't want to feel guilty if my priority is not yours." "Straight sisters stood next to Lesbians in the rain during the March on Sacramento." "Why do you have to

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MILITARY GAYS CONFUSED AGAIN

While a federal district court judge in Milwaukee was striking down U.S. Army regulations banning Lesbians and Gay men as soldiers as unconstitutional, the U.S. Navy has filed "Lesbian" charges against 8 women on sea-duty aboard the USS Norton Sound, a missile test ship now docked in Long Beach for repairs.

Judge Terrance Evans has declared Army Regulation 135-178 unconstitutional. The regulation orders discharge of any soldier "who evidences homosexuality, desires, or interests." The judge also ordered the Army to halt all punitive discharges based on the charge of homosexuality until the Army can prove that one's sexual preference relates to one's ability to perform one's duties as a soldier. He also issued a writ of mandamus ordering that Miriam Ben Shalom, who had been discharged from the Army Reserve for "publicly admitting" her Lesbianism, be immediately reinstated. The decision did not include protection from discharge for actual sexual acts in a barracks or on a base.

Meanwhile, more than one-third of the 61 women aboard the Norton Sound were being investigated, although none of the 314 men aboard the ship were mentioned. Many of the accused have undergone psychological testing, and 16 of the original 24 accused have been cleared. The remaining 8 women still under fire have requested and are receiving legal aid from American Civil Liberties Union attorney Susan McGreiv. Additionally, the California National Organization for Women Lesbian Rights Task Force and the Los Angeles women's/Lesbian community are lending their support to the accused. There was a demonstration at the Naval Yard on Saturday, June 14th.

—Gay Community News,
Herald-Examiner

tell people you're a Lesbian? We want to judge you in other ways."

Dina Bachelor, the conference coordinator, had this to say. "Any woman who is oppressed is our concern . . . from an organizational level." Some of the concerns voiced by Lesbians were as follows:

"It's not up to the oppressed to educate the oppressor." "If an issue comes up, we need our straight sisters to help us." "I'm judged by how I look and dress; and I don't know what to do about it." "The major enemy is outside this room, not in here . . . let's discuss issues that concern us as a whole." "I work for all issues." "I want to be accepted for what I am, not whether I'm Gay or straight." "Negativity is divisive."

By the end of the workshop, no one could argue with Ms. Campbell when she said, "we haven't solved anything . . . but we've spoken from the heart." Another woman urged that we stay receptive because it's not easy for either side to share feelings from the guts. It was also suggested that dialogues, on both personal and legal issues should continue within each chapter. And, we need consciousness raising groups so that we can continue working together.

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For those of you who are used to delivering last-minute ads and/or material to the *Lesbian News*, please note that the physical location of the newsletter production is moving to Canoga Park. That means you will NO LONGER be able to drop material off in west Los Angeles.

Please train yourselves to get your material in the mail to PO Box 2023, Culver City CA 90230 (no change there) before the 15th of each month. If you have last minute calendar information, you may call the newsletter message tape and leave the information there. Don't just leave a message to call back — leave the info.

The staff of *The Lesbian News* truly wants to get all the community information in each issue that we can, and that takes your cooperation in getting it to us by the 15th deadline.

—J.B.

LESBIAN RIGHTS TASK FORCE

The Lesbian Rights Task Force of Los Angeles N.O.W., will hold its July Business Meeting on Friday, July 11th at 7:30 PM (rather than the first Friday, which is a holiday). All interested women are welcome to attend.

The Program meeting for July will be held on its regularly scheduled Third Friday, July 18th, however, the time for the meeting is changed to 8:00 PM. This time change will be permanent for Program Meetings which will begin PROMPTLY at 8:00 PM and terminate about 10:00 PM. The Program Meeting for July will be Martial Arts for and by Women, including both demonstration and discussion. Program Meetings are open to all interested women; N.O.W. membership is NOT required.

All meetings are held at the N.O.W. Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. For further information call 469-4574 after 8:30 PM.

—J.B.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU!

The staff of *The Lesbian News* wishes to take this opportunity to thank every member of the community who chose to become a member of the Lesbian News Support Family.

It is through your love and gifts that this newsletter continues to grow and to reach more persons in our community.

—J.B.

WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL THIS YEAR!

The producers of the 7th National Women's Music Festival held in May in Champaign, IL, Robin Tyler and Torie Osborn, proudly announce the First Annual West Coast Women's Music Festival to be held September (tentatively Sep.5-7, 1980) in Mendocino, CA.

There will be three days of women's music concerts by nationally known performers, lots of workshops, camping, sports politics, culture, spirituality. Cabins are available to the first 400 and there is only room for 1,500 women total.

The concert will be interpreted for the hearing impaired, accessible to the disabled, and will have child care available including boys up to age 10. The cost for the concert will be \$30 to \$50.

Concert producers are looking for drivers with large vehicles and volunteers to assist with security, child-care and other logistics. To volunteer, or for further information, write the First Annual West Coast Women's Music Festival, 8033 Sunset Blvd., Suite 6666, West Hollywood, CA 90046.

—Press Release

LESBIANS WHO WANT CHILDREN

The Gay and Lesbian Service Center, located at 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, is sponsoring an ongoing support and rap group for Lesbians who want to have their own children.

Meet women like yourself who are dealing with the same difficult questions surrounding Lesbian Motherhood. Questions as:

- Should I have a child?
- What are the effects of a child on a primary relationship?
- What about artificial insemination?
- How about pregnancy past 30?
- What should I know about pregnancy and childbirth?

The initial meeting is set for July 10th (Thursday) at 7:30 PM. For further information, call 464-7400, ext. 294 between 8:30 AM and 5:30 PM, Mon—Fri.

—Press Release

GLCSC NEEDS SPACE FOR WOMEN

Each week the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center has 10-15 women clients who are in need of temporary housing (1 day to 1 week) and food.

Many of these clients have just come out, are women with children, or young women from out of state who are new in town. They need friendship and a chance to start a new life. You can help provide that chance by offering your home and hospitality.

If you would like to assist, please call Mary or Jose at 464-7400, ext. 246 and they will explain the program further.

—Press Release

THEATRE ANYONE?

Check out Apollo's Mice, Los Angeles' only Lesbian and Gay repertory theatre company. They do everything from one act to feature length plays. A favorite, Sandy Dwyer, playwright, producer and actress, uses comical, feminist themes.

Working as an actress in television and films, Sandy was unhappy because she couldn't find non-sexist characters to portray. So now she writes her own plays. *Pissoire* (French for toilet) and *Cheese and Crackers* are her newest plays.

Several locations are planned for your summer entertainment. Phone for locations at 664-1506 or 650-7018.

—C.U.

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—Press Release

LYNNE TURNER ELECTED TWICE

Voters in the 40th Assembly District elected San Fernando Valley N.O.W. member Lynne Turner to the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee. Results of the election reveal that she came in first in 89 precincts. In this capacity, Turner will be acting as the liaison between her Republican constituents and the party. The committee members from each district will meet once a month to formulate party policy.

Turner regards her victory as a major political breakthrough, being the only open Lesbian in the race. "For that matter," she states, "I am probably the only open Lesbian in the entire California Republican Party." As a feminist, Turner vows to place priority emphasis on issues relating to women.

A total of 32 Gay and pro-Gay candidates in both parties were elected to the Central Committees in Los Angeles County.

Meanwhile, since her election to the Central Committee, Turner has been elected President of the Log Cabin Club, which is a local Gay Republican Club. She would like to see even more women active in the club. For further information about the Log Cabin Club, call 735-5252 or 650-5190.

—Press Release

COMMUNITY NEWS SHORTS . . .

DEPUTY MAYOR GRACE DAVIS was honored at a reception at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center May 29th. Members of the Lesbian/Gay and women's communities took this opportunity to commend Davis' efforts in support of improved police/community relations, child abuse prevention, reduced violence against women and responsiveness to the needs of the Lesbian, Gay and women's communities . . .

ONE, INC. OF LOS ANGELES has received a gift of \$10,000 to assist preparation of a new *Comprehensive Bibliography of Homosexuality*, to be published in four volumes by Garland Publications of New York in 1981 . . .

KAREN GOOD, a commercial photography student, has received an honorable mention for a black & white photo study which appeared on June 1 with other winners in the annual Los Angeles Times Home Magazine 1980 competition . . .

STRIKING WOMEN AND MEN from Glydons (lingerie labels "Glydons" or "Bob Mackie") are seeking support in their battle to be represented by a union. Workers voted 149-10 to be represented by the ILGWU, but owner Martin Feldman of 3829 S. Broadway, Los Angeles (235-4141) refuses to recognize the workers' vote or union choice . . .

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THE LAMBDA ROLLERSKATING CLUB is attempting to negotiate a permit for weekly Gay rollerskating nights at the Stardust Ballroom in Hollywood. So far they have been blocked by the police commission due to objections from the police department and the Assistance League of California . . .

MAINSAIL, a woman-owned and operated restaurant on Main Street in Santa Monica, will be sponsoring a fundraiser dinner with entertainment for Womonspace. The date will be July 15th (Tuesday) and the cost is \$15.00 per person. Enjoy good food in a feminist atmosphere while supporting women's activities and services. Tickets/reservations required in advance from Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica 90405. Call 396-0054 days for further information . . .

NORTH AMERICAN NETWORK OF WOMEN RUNNERS hold women's practice sessions Sunday mornings, 9-10:30 AM at the UCLA Athletic Field (meet in front of Women's Gym). Sessions attract women runners of all levels, beginners to marathoners. Each woman receives the coaching she needs to define and realize her own running goals. Summer coach is Paula Kash, a kinesiologist and world class racewalker. \$10 per month for Network members. For further information call Sylvia at 396-7146 or Laura at 822-8804 . . .

THE GREAT AMERICAN YANKEE (GAY) FREEDOM BAND of Los Angeles has won 9 trophies in 2 weeks of participation in southern California community parades. They took 5 of the trophies at the Altadena "Old Fashioned Days" parade and picked up the other 4 at the Brentwood Coral Parkway Parade. For further information, or to participate with the band, call 656-0258 . . .

HUDSON HOUSE will be opening Hudson House No. 4 on Sunday, June 22, which will make Hudson House the largest Lesbian and Gay housing facility in the world. The new house will need donations from the community to make it comfortable to live in: tableware, kitchenware, sheets, blankets, folding chairs, towels, lamps, brooms, fire extinguishers, a stove, 2 refrigerators, full gallons of paint with brushes and rollers, etc. Donations of canned or packaged food will always be appreciated. If you can assist, please call 465-2443 . . .

GAY FOSTER HOMES have been approved by the Los Angeles Department of Social Services after the ACLU/SC threatened a lawsuit to force the city to approve the license application of Dr. David Taylor, a homosexual. The city is now accepting applications from other qualified Gays with parental skills . . .

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ANOTHER HILL STREET FAIR, sponsored by Womospace, will be held in September. Anyone interested in performing, having a table, displaying her wares, etc. please call 396-0054 10-5 M-F or 7-9 M-Th to register. Wimmen are also needed who are interested in assisting to produce the fair. If you are a graphic artist, printer, community organizer or just want to assist in any way, call 396-0054 and ask for Mary Beth . . .

ONE IN LONG BEACH, INC. will host a "Bang-Up - Wind Down" to the 4th of July starting 6:30 PM on Sunday, July 6th at the Inspiration, 5211 N. Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach. A complimentary buffet will start the evening and there will be a contest for the best in Theme and/or the Most Ridiculous. Show time is 9:30 PM, surprise top name guest stars to entertain. Advance tickets through One In Long Beach or at the Inspiration; \$10 each (\$12 at the door). Proceeds to the hotline and Bulding Fund . . .

\$50,000 REWARD FOR FREEWAY STRANGLER has been posted by the California Gay Outdoors Club. The reward is for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for the so-called Freeway Strangulations. Persons with information should contact Orange County Sheriff, Huntington Beach police or the LAPD homicide unit . . .

THE GAY ACTORS IMPROVISATIONAL WORKSHOP has been formed by Front Runner Productions, Inc. of Los Angeles. A core of 25 actors will develop performance material and expects to present a full-length drama within six months. The company is non-profit and in need of private support in the form of donations of time, money or rehearsal space. For further information, please call 934-1906 . . .

CBS CONCLUDES AGREEMENT to increase the training and promotion of women into highly paid technical positions and upper level management jobs at KNXT Channel 2 in Los Angeles. The settlement climaxes a four-year battle brought by Melinda Cotten who had worked at KNXT for 16 years as a writer and producer and alleged that the station had discriminated against women. Under provisions of the agreement, KNXT will hire or promote women into more than 50 managerial and professional positions until 25% of positions such as directors and producers are filled by women . . .

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Your Home

By Ann Egleston

The roof over your head is one of the most important decisions you ever make; it should be done wisely and carefully — rent, lease, buy or sell.

Question: I'm from the east and do not understand "Escrow." What is it?

When you buy or sell property in California, 99% of the time an escrow company is used. In the east, this was probably handled by an attorney.

In simple terms, the escrow company may be thought of as a custodian. When all terms of a sale are agreed upon by both buyer and seller, the escrow company will put this in the form of instructions. These instructions will be signed by both parties. Every last detail should be included to avoid misunderstandings at a later date. **READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING.**

Typical information would include, but not be limited to, the following:

- The purchase price and all the financing terms.
- Everything which is included and excluded in the sale as window treatments, pool equipment, stove, washer, and dryer, etc.
- The length of time both parties have to perform whatever it is they are responsible for, by placing the necessary items into the hands of the escrow company.
- Any agreements made between both parties, such as the seller paying only a certain amount for termite work, the buyer making a loan application within three days, etc.

Now, as both parties perform everything which is in the escrow instructions, the escrow company acts as custodian. Documents and monies are turned over to the escrow company. The title company findings of liens and judgements, plus current tax status is prorated by the escrow company. Proof of insurance requirements are turned over to the escrow company also.

This is the brief, overall view of what the escrow company does; very much the same as what the attorney in the east is responsible for.

—A.E.

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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

The Seventh National Women's Music Festival took place from May 29 to June 1 at the University of Illinois campus in Champaign, Ill. There were over 60 workshops and 18 performances for the 1,200 women in attendance.

Robin Tyler, producer/emcee, said it was the first time the festival broke even. Once the typically late starting concerts began, they appeared to run smoothly. The technical crews deserve praise for managing to work with antiquated and inferior equipment.

Each day, from Thursday night to Sunday afternoon, featured four to six different performances. The national festivals provide a showcase for new talent who can then set up contacts across the country for touring. Among some of the newer talent, at least for me, was Sharon Riddell from Nashville doing country music, Mischief Mime from Ithaca, Carol Ann Wheeler and her daughter Tiffany from Oregon on fiddle, Gale Marie from San Francisco, and Mama Quilla II, a band from Canada playing new wave at the Saturday night dance.

Some performers were familiar names in new arrangements. Maxine Feldman and Dovidia Goodwomon proved a humorous combination; Julie Hom spellbound the audience with her Keith Jarrett-like piano; and Robin Flower, Nancy Vogl and Laurie Lewis were a hot trio on fiddle and guitar. (See Robin and Nancy at McCabe's in Los Angeles on July 25th.)

Fine performances came from some of the Illinois regulars as Ms. Safman's Ladies Choir, Tresa Trull (look for a new album in November), Ellen McIlwaine (she is pursuing a new album of her own making), Mary Watkins (I would love to see a new album from her), Meg Christian, Gwen Avery, Holly Near with her new and very talented pianist Adrienne Torf, and Alive! (who hopefully will be coming to Los Angeles soon). Terry Garthwaite, who was at Michigan last year and will be again this year, combined what is becoming more and more the integration of mainstream women musicians with women of the women's music industry. She played with Tucki Bailey on sax and Barbara Borden from Alive! on drums along with a hot bassist from Houston and a fine conga player. Robin Flower and Laurie Lewis backed up Carol Ann Wheeler who is straight from the bluegrass/fiddle circuit. Laurie herself comes from that world.

It is this wonderful mixing and matching which happens at festivals and makes each of them a unique experience.

Those who missed Illinois can go to the Michigan Women's Music Festival August 14-17 where they can experience more fine music with an expected crowd of campers in excess of 6,000. Truly not to be missed. For more information write: We Want the Music Collective, 1501 Lyons St., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 or call (517) 772-0582. There will also be a West Coast Women's Music Festival I September 5-7; more info on that later.

Local events: Remember July 25th, Robin Flower and Nancy Vogl at McCabe's in Santa Monica (828-4497).

—B.Y.

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The Orange Corner

By Carol Urist

The gala event of the month promises to be the annual regional conference, hosted by Dignity, in cooperation with the Gay and Lesbian Education Student Union of Cal State University at Fullerton. A variety of workshops and lectures will be offered during this weekend event. In case you don't know, one doesn't have to be Catholic to enjoy any Dignity event. They are just about the warmest folks around. Don't forget to check out their women's raps, led by their president, Kathy. They are held at different times during the month.

Whitman—Brooks, a Los Angeles based social group, is currently extending its services, mainly raps, to O.C. Lesbians. For further information, phone (714) 937-0610 days or (714) 540-2186 evenings.

Roger Harrison, pastor at MCC in Santa Ana, has three women scheduled to speak at different meetings throughout the month. See the calendar listings for more information.

This county now can boast of a second openly Lesbian attorney! Congratulations Georgia Garrett-Norris. We need you.

ORANGE COUNTY CALENDAR

Every Sunday

MCC Christ Chapel of Santa Ana Services, 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt.2, Santa Ana. 11:00 AM and 7:00 PM (714-835-0722)

MCC Anaheim Services, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. 6:00 PM (714-750-0272)

Softball for Lesbians, location changes, call Garden Grove Gay Community Center Hotline for location. 6:30—10:30 PM (714-534-3261)

Every Friday

Game Night at MCC Anaheim.

Every Saturday

Entertainment hosted by the Garden Grove Gay Community Center, 12411 Euclid Ave, Garden Grove. (714-534-3261)

Thursday, July 3

Parents & Friends of Gays, speaker, meeting and discussion groups, call for location and time. (964-4392)

Saturday & Sunday, July 5 & 6

Dignity Regional Conference, Cal State Univ., Fullerton, University Center. 8:00 AM, \$10 (714-972-1509)

Friday, July 28

O.C. Lesbians United evening social event, call for location and time. (Lynette, 714-871-8000, ext.311 days)

If you would like further information about events in Orange County, please call (714) 846-8495 message tape.

—C.U.



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JERRY FINALLY DID IT!

Governor Jerry Brown did proclaim June 21-29 "Gay Freedom Week" in California this year. This action marks the first time that an American governor has taken the responsible position of underscoring the role of the Gay community in the U.S.

In his proclamation, Governor Brown emphasized that "...it is most appropriate that this time has been set aside to recognize the valuable role the Gay community plays in ensuring individual rights and in broadening the base of citizen participation in government."

The proclamation covers the dates that will include Gay Freedom celebrations in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

—Press Release

VICTORY IN SANTA BARBARA

In May the trustees of the Santa Barbara School and High School District unanimously reaffirmed and further strengthened district policies on non-discrimination. Anti-Gay namecalling and derogatory reference to Gay/Lesbian persons have been specifically forbidden throughout the public schools.

The new policy is the third step taken since 1977 by the Santa Barbara school system in curbing discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation. Each time the board's vote has been unanimous.

—Press Release

CALIFORNIA NEWS SHORTS . . .

THE WOMEN'S BUILDING OF SAN FRANCISCO was hit by a fire in February of this year and are seeking donations to assist in the rebuilding. It sustained \$50,000 worth of damage which is only partially covered by insurance. Although much of the work is being accomplished by volunteers, your tax deductible \$ are needed for materials, fixtures and furniture. Send contributions to The Women's Building of the Bay Area, 3543 18th St., San Francisco, CA 94110 . . .

THE 1ST NATIONAL HISPANIC FEMINIST CONFERENCE took place in San Jose in March with almost 1,000 women of Cuban, Puerto Rican, Latin American and Mexican ancestry voting to support such issues as abortion, Lesbian rights and the independence of Puerto Rico. The conference, held to determine an agenda of priorities for Hispanic women in the 1980's, was financed by the Women's Educational Equity Act Program of the federal Office of Education. The group also decided to refer to themselves in the future as "Latinas" rather than "Hispanic." . . .

COMPLAINTS OF HOUSING DISCRIMINATION on the basis of sexual orientation will now be considered by the Division of Fair Employment and Housing Practices of the State of California. Previously the Division had indicated it would not handle Gay housing cases, but has now reversed itself after the direct intervention by the National Committee for Sexual Civil Liberties . . .

THE STATE SUPREME COURT has granted protection to homosexuals against discrimination by private employers by ruling that being openly Gay is a "political activity" which is protected by the California Labor Code section which prohibits employers from regulating or attempting to influence the political activities of employees . . .

TWO UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS HAVE BEEN PUNISHED FOR HARASSING FEMALE STUDENTS in what is believed to be the first two such cases in California. A professor at San Jose State was dismissed after being accused of persistently touching, embracing, kissing, fondling and propositioning five female students. Another professor, at the UC campus at Berkeley, was reprimanded and suspended for a quarter without pay because he allegedly tried to barter grades and recommendations for sexual favors . . .

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10:00 - 11:30 Workshop I
11:30 - 12:45 Lunch
1:00 - 1:30 Keynote Speaker, Myra Riddell, President
SCWU; Member LAC Comm. Status of
Women
1:45 - 3:15 Workshop II
3:30 - 5:00 Workshop III

SUNDAY, 8/17/80

9:30 - 10:15 Registration & Pre-registrant Pickup
10:30 - 12:00 Workshop IV
12:00 - 1:15 Lunch
1:30 - 3:00 Workshop V
3:15 - 3:45 Conference Feedback

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Carol Rabaut, MFCC
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Irene Weiss & Marilyn Murphy
9. SELF ACCEPTANCE AND AWARENESS THROUGH DEVELOPING SELF ESTEEM
Shyrl Rice, DM
10. REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT FOR WOMEN
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Betsy York
12. CHANGING LIFESTYLES IN MIDLIFE
Joan Dilley
13. RACISM: DOES IT EXIST IN A FEMINIST COMMUNITY? (Racism Consciousness Raising)
Carol Schmidt
14. MARRIED LESBIANS: WOMEN (WITH MEN) AND WOMEN
Sharon Rae
15. GESTALT? SEXTHERAPY? BODY WORK? A DISCRIMINATING CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO EXPLORE ALTERNATIVES ON THE THERAPUTIC SMORGASBORD
Martha Joachim, PhD, MFCC & Jill Landefeld, MA
16. COSMIC SISTERHOOD: A DISCUSSION OF WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY
Betty Shoemaker
17. LESBIANS & TAXES
Nancy Clarke
18. WHAT IS "THE ADVOCATE EXPERIENCE"
Jody Hoeninger & Donna Becker

WORKSHOP II — Saturday, 8/16, 1:45–3:15 PM

19. LESBIAN AGING = CREATIVE AGING
Mina Robinson, MA & Sharon Raphael, PhD
20. RELIGION AND HOMOSEXUALITY
Rose Smith
21. HOMOPHOBIA AS SELF HATRED (Bring pencil and paper) Part 1 of 2 Parts, see Workshop III
Judy Goodman, MFCC
22. BUILDING FEMINIST FUTURES USING HAND AND POWER CARPENTRY TOOLS
Building Women: Shirl Buss, Janet Stambolian & Joan Pittman
23. AUTOMOTIVE RIPOFFS: CONSUMER BEWARE!
Carol Urst, Automotive Instructor
24. IMPROVING PARTNER SELECTION IN LESBIAN RELATIONSHIPS
Betty Berzon, PhD
25. COMMUNITY LIVING: THE PROBABILITY OF THE POSSIBLE
Betty Shoemaker
26. LESBIANS AND CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
Susan McGrievy, ACLU Attorney
27. WHAT IS "THE ADVOCATE EXPERIENCE"
Jody Hoeninger & Donna Becker
28. TANTRA: MAHANUDRA – THE ULTIMATE ORGASM
Ma Prem Maya

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29. HOW SEXISM AFFECTS OUR RELATIONSHIPS: A FEMINIST ANALYSIS
Feminist Women's Health Center
30. ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITY AND FEMINIST EDUCATION
Califa
31. HAPPINESS IS: IMPROVING YOUR RELATIONSHIPS
J. Beers
32. YES, YOU CAN PUT YOUR OWN ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD: SINGULARLY OR COLLECTIVELY!
Ivy Bottini
33. PSYCHODRAMA: DIRECT PROBLEM SOLVING, COMING OUT TO PARENTS, ASKING FOR A RAISE, APPROACHING SOMEONE FOR A DATE, ETC.
Jane Wagner, PhD
34. GETTING HIGH OR GETTING BY
Travis Foote, Alcoholism Center for Women
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Judy Rich, MSW
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Nancy Clarke
37. LESBIANISM AND GAY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center

WORKSHOP III — Saturday, 8/16, 3:30–5:00 PM

38. UNDERSTANDING OVEREATING or THE WHYS AND WHEREOFS OF THE FAT WE DON'T CARE FOR
Mim Collins, MA, MFC
39. SAFE EXPRESSION OF ANGER AND HOW TO CONFRONT IT SUCCESSFULLY
Alice Elred
40. SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR WOMEN: PREVENTING THE BURN-OUT SYNDROME
Ariane Levin, MSW
41. CO-PARENTING: AN ALTERNATIVE FAMILY
Ethel Herring, MFCC, Center for Feminist Therapy
42. SO YOU THINK YOU WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY? or WHAT FEMINIST COMMUNITY?
Carolyn Whitehorn
43. LESBIAN HEALTH CONCERNS: A SELF HELP CLINIC
Feminist Women's Health Center
44. BEYOND YOUR CONTROL? NOT REALLY!
Carol Rabaut, MFCC
45. SELF DEFENSE
Betty Brooks
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J. Beers
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48. FACING YOUR FEARS ABOUT COMING OUT
Dottie Wine
49. GESTALT? SEXTHERAPY? BODY WORK? A DISCRIMINATING CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO EXPLORE ALTERNATIVES ON THE THERAPUTIC SMORGASBORD
Martha Joachim, PhD, MFCC & Jill Landefeld, MA
50. HISTORY OF LESBIANS AND GAYS AND THE LAW
Susan McGrievy, ACLU Attorney
51. FINANCIAL PLANNING THROUGH REAL ESTATE AND TAXES
Patt Hamblin, Realtor & Norma Hair, Tax Consultant
52. INTENTIONAL SINGLE MOTHERHOOD
Fae Pannor, Center for Feminist Therapy
53. TOUCH FOR HEALTH
Joan Sprague & Susie Coobs, Certified Touch for Health Instructors
54. HOMOPHOBIA AS SELF HATRED: Part 2 of 2 Parts, see Workshop II (Bring pencil and paper)
Judy Goodman, MFCC

WORKSHOP III — continued

55. IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE CHILDREN: Film and Discussion
Vicky Lundberg
56. LESBIANS AND THE CHURCH
Patty Clark
57. SEX AND VIOLENCE AS A LESBIAN AND GAY ISSUE
Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center

WORKSHOP IV — Sunday, 8/17, 10:30–12:00 AM

58. ORGANIZING TO SOLVE PROBLEMS
Karen Peters
59. AUTOMOTIVE RIPOFFS: CONSUMER BEWARE!
Carol Urst
60. IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CHILDREN: Film and Discussion
Vicky Lundberg
61. HISTORY OF THE WOMENS MOVEMENT
Shelly Mandell & Mary Smith
62. CONFLICT RESOLUTION IN COMMITTED LESBIAN RELATIONSHIPS
Sharon Siegel
63. YOUR HEALING HANDS or HOW TO TOUCH FRIENDS AND LOVERS
Shyrl Rice, DM
64. SEXUALITY FOR ALL WOMEN
Mim Collins, MA, MFC
65. BE A SUCCESS IN SPITE OF YOURSELF
Chris Faulconer & Carmen Tattersall
66. IS INTERCOURSE UNNATURAL SEX?
Marilyn Murphy
67. HISTORY OF WOMEN'S MUSIC
Betsy York
68. RACISM: DOES IT EXIST IN A FEMINIST COMMUNITY (Racism Consciousness Raising)
Carol Schmidt
69. MISOGONY AS THE CAUSE OF HOMOPHOBIA
Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center

WORKSHOP V — Sunday, 8/17, 1:30–3:00 PM

70. TOUCH FOR HEALTH
Joan Sprague & Susie Coors, Certified Touch for Health Instructors
71. RACISM
Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center
72. FINANCIAL PLANNING THROUGH REAL ESTATE AND TAXES
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73. YOU CAN LEGALLY PROTECT YOURSELF, YOUR LOVER AND YOUR RELATIONSHIP
Roberta Bennett, Attorney
74. BUSINESS FORMATION, CONTRACTS AND REAL PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS
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75. FEMINISTS REDEFINE THE CLITORIS: (THE GLARES ARE ONLY THE BEGINNING)
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Jan Holden & Ginny Foat
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Priscilla Alexander

WOMAN INDICTED ON ERA BRIBE CHARGE

For almost eight years in a row, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment have labored to win the Illinois General Assembly's approval of the ERA. Last month the National Organization for Women launched its biggest effort, spearheading a national march in Chicago and drawing more than 100,000 supporters to Illinois in the days before the Assembly was supposed to vote this Spring.

Being two votes short, however, Assembly supporters did not have the ERA come to a vote. Meanwhile, Illinois may be lost forever on the tail of a bribery charge against a N.O.W. campaigner.

Wanda Brandstetter has been indicted for offering a \$1,000 bribe to Nord Swanstrom in return for his vote in favor of the ERA. The bribe was allegedly written on the back of Brandstetter's calling card. Through her attorney, however, Brandstetter claims that two men representing Swanstrom had solicited the bribe.

Although N.O.W. President Eleanor Smeal denied the truth of the allegations, and N.O.W. spokesperson Kathy Bonk has said the campaign in Illinois will continue undaunted, some ERA watchers believe this latest controversy will kill the chances of the amendment passing in Illinois — leaving the ERA still three states short of ratification — and that without Illinois, it is unlikely to pass before the June 30, 1982 deadline.

—Newsweek, Herald-Examiner

ANITA BRYANT FILES FOR DIVORCE

Although divorce stories are not usual for this newsletter, under the circumstances it seems appropriate to announce that the leader against "the disintegration of the American family," Anita Bryant, has filed for divorce from her husband of 20 years. Bryant has used the disintegration argument many times as reason to oppose homosexuals and homosexual rights.

In a statement released from her Miami Beach mansion, Bryant said her husband had "violated (her) most precious asset: (her) very conscience." She claimed Bob Green has cooperated "with certain staff members who conspired to control (her) and to use (her) name and reputation to build their personal careers instead of (her) ministry."

Bryant also said she was resigning from Anita Bryant Ministries.

In the divorce petition, Bryant said she is without sufficient funds to support the couple's four children and asked that Green pay child support and allow her and the children to use the 25-room mansion until it can be sold. She asks for custody of the children and half of the couple's property.

Bryant first incurred the wrath of the Gay community in 1977 when she spearheaded the "Save Our Children" campaign which led to the defeat of a Gay rights ordinance in Dade County, Florida. Known for her commercials promoting Florida orange juice, the Gay community called for a boycott on the Florida Citrus Commission products which has been sufficiently successful that the Commission cut back on Bryant's \$100,000 a year contract last year and reportedly will not renew it again when it comes due July 1st.

—Herald-Examiner

FAMILIES CONF. WITH SURPRISE ENDORSEMENTS

The White House is sponsoring three national conferences on the Family, and it was expected that the Equal Rights Amendment and the definition of "family" to include non-marital and/or homosexual families, would be explosive.

In the first of the conferences in Baltimore, members of the National Pro-Family Coalition staged a walkout claiming the conference was rigged against them. The coalition had sought support for a limited definition of "family", for an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution, and had opposed the Gay rights movement. In their absence, however, the members of the conference agreed that the government should not intrude on a woman's decision about abortion. Additionally they voted for a proposal which called for elimination of all discrimination based on sexual preference, and voted in support of the ERA.

Many of the recommendations that will be included in a final report to the president, Congress and other policymakers dealt with less emotionally charged, but still important, issues to family life, no matter how "family" is defined. Resolutions called for full employment, a comprehensive national health program, a coherent national energy program, a guaranteed annual income and Social Security reforms that would evenly distribute credit in the retirement system between husbands and wives.

The Midwest Conference will be held in Minneapolis on June 19-21 and the Western Conference in Los Angeles July 10-12.

—Herald-Examiner, NGTF

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Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

The July business meeting will be held on Friday, July 11th at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend, to input, and to consider becoming a member of the Task Force and N.O.W.

The July program meeting will be held on Friday, July 18th at 8:00 promptly at the N.O.W. Center. The topic will be "Martial Arts For and By Women." All women are welcome; there is no charge and N.O.W. membership is NOT required.

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LESBIAN PRESENCE VISIBLE AT CONFERENCE

A decided note of progress in the direction of recognition of Lesbian visibility marked the second national conference of the National Women's Studies Association in May. The four-day conference, hosted by Indiana University, featured over a dozen Lesbian-centered workshops and cultural events among the over 200 total sessions.

In addition to the workshops sponsored by the NWSA Lesbian Caucus, the organization's largest sub-group, participants noted an encouraging trend in traditional workshops to include Lesbian scholarship. Lesbian workshops consistently drew large attendance, and frequently had to be moved to larger quarters.

—Gay Community News

NATIONAL NEWS SHORTS . . .

THE LESBIAN-FEMINIST STUDY CLEARINGHOUSE is a non-profit clearinghouse established in 1978 to foster and publicize the study of Lesbian experiences from a feminist perspective. It functions as an exchange mechanism for the sharing of Lesbian-Feminist vision, perspectives and scholarship. The Clearinghouse seeks to represent the voices of all segments of the Lesbian-Feminist community and especially encourages articles from Third World women and from women working and writing outside the academic establishment. For further information write Coralyn Fontaine, LFSC/Women's Studies Program, 1012 CL, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260 . . .

THE MONTANA WOMEN'S FESTIVAL will happen July 25-27 in Helena, Montana. It will include popular local performers, poetry readings, a visual arts show, workshops, sports activities and an open mike session. It will be a mountain matriarchy experience for women of all ages. Childcare; tickets are \$12.50 in advance or \$15 at gate. For further information write Artemis Productions, PO Box 398, Helena, MT 59601 . . .

SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLARS will not be scrapped despite the rumors says U.S. mint officials. A cut back has been made in minting the \$1 coin, however, to concentrate efforts on other denominations. The Susan B's have not been widely used or accepted and need to be asked for at the bank or when receiving change from the post office . . .

GAY CUBAN REFUGEES now being admitted to the U.S. will be given a waiver on humanitarian grounds, according to a White House spokesperson, although the Administration has no information at this time as to whether any of the refugees are Gay or not . . .

THE 2ND ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON GAY AND LESBIAN ISSUES will be held October 10-12 in Chicago at the Bismarck Hotel, cosponsored by Dignity/Chicago and the Oasis Center for Human Potential. For further information contact the Oasis Center, 7463 N. Sheridan, Chicago, IL 60626 . . .

THE 1ST NATIONAL CONGRESS ON WOMEN IN MUSIC will be held in New York City in March of 1981, sponsored by Barnard College Women's Center and the Columbia University Music Dept. The aims of the Congress are to give women musicians a sense of their heritage by making public the results of the many research projects about women in music. For further information write the Congress c/o Barnard Women's Center, Barnard Hill, New York, NY 10017, Attn: Doris Hays . . .

MATERIAL ON JEWISH LESBIANS is sought by Evelyn Torton Beck for an anthology to be published by Persephone Press and used in women's studies classes. Especially needed are essays of an historical, analytic and theoretical nature, although poetry, fiction, photographs and other art forms will be considered. Abstracts, queries and/or completed materials may be sent to Ms. Beck c/o Women's Studies Program, University of Wisconsin, 209 North Brooks St., Madison, WI 53706 . . .

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SISTER CAROLYN FARRELL, the mayor of Dubuque, Iowa and a member of the order of the Blessed Virgin Mary and also the head of the continuing-education department at Clarke College in Dubuque, says that Pope John Paul II's order that priests stay out of politics doesn't apply to her because "the directive is addressed to clergy. In the Catholic Church, women have never been in the category of clergy" . . .

INDEPENDENT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JOHN ANDERSON has added his name to the list of co-sponsors of the federal Lesbian and Gay rights bill, HR 2074. Anderson's support of the bill, and by extension of Lesbian and Gay rights, should put significant pressure on the Democratic Party to include a Lesbian and Gay rights plank in the party platform . . .

THE GAY RIGHTS NATIONAL LOBBY reports that anti-Gay groups are gearing up their operations to play a major political role in the 1980 elections. "Christians for Reagan" hopes to raise \$800,000 for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign; the Rev. Jerry Falwell's "Moral Majority" has announced that their goal is to sweep 40 to 50 senators and congressmen from office (presumably their targets will be Gay supporters) . . .

J.P. STEVENS & CO. was found guilty by a federal appeals court which has upheld a National Labor Relations Board finding that the company used unfair labor practices as "undermining the collective bargaining process and denigrating the union's status as the collective bargaining agent." J. P. Stevens & Co. is the southern textile industry after which "Norma Rae" was patterned . . .

THE RIGHT OF A LESBIAN TO REMAIN THE LEGAL MOTHER of her own child will be heard by the Virginia Supreme Court in February of 1981. The case is an attempt to overturn an earlier decision in which a circuit court judge defined a woman out of motherhood solely on the grounds that she is a Lesbian, designating her a "legal stranger" and forbidding her to have any contact with her 8 year old son. The case is being handled by the A.C.L.U.

LOCAL VISION, an independent woman's video company, is at work producing a documentary revealing the circumstances surrounding the case in the above paragraph. Funds are needed to continue and complete the project and they are appealing to the Lesbian and Gay communities for donations and/or ideas for possible funding sources. Please send either to Liz Mersky, c/o Local Vision, PO Box 289, Yellow Springs, OH 45387 . . .

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Opinion

HOW TO MAKE YOUR LIFE WORK BETTER

By Jinx Beers

III. Change

How long have I stayed in a job I wanted to leave because I wasn't willing to go out and get a different one? And frequently I keep going back to the same restaurant because I'm familiar with it, when there are hundreds of restaurants in Los Angeles I haven't tried yet. And relationships, oh my! I have hung in with a primary relationship that was finished long, long before. All of these have to do with the same aspect of life — fearing change.

I have this false sense of security when my life is set up in routine patterns and I'm seeing the same people, doing the same things, eating the same meals. I lived in the same apartment building for 14 years once, worked on the same job for 18 years and have bowled on the same league at 6:15 PM on Thursdays for more than 18 years. Talk about resisting change! After all, if I give up something that's "comfortable", who knows what's out there to replace it?

I say false sense of security because, whether I like it or not, and whether I notice it or not, changes are taking place in my life all the time. Nothing in the universe stays the same: The people around me change, come and go, the cells in my body constantly replace themselves, my ideas change, relationships alter. This is the natural process of growth. Just as the trees drop their leaves to make room for new growth, I must move through my experiences of life to grow too.

Yet, I do resist change. Not knowing what's around the corner can be frightening. However, there are two basic problems when I resist change. The first is that I can resist as long as I want, hang in there, be determined that it isn't going to happen, and the change will eventually occur anyway. Meanwhile I've wasted my energy and emotions trying to hold on to something that is no longer real for me. Secondly, as long as I resist the change, there is absolutely no chance of my life getting better. When I resist, I'm stuck in this one place in life, not moving and not growing. I must move through my experiences to get on with my life.

All this doesn't mean that there is no permanency to my life. I don't jump around from job to job or woman to woman just for the sake of change! But when something in my life isn't working as well as I'd like it to, if I am restless, or uneasy or unhappy, then it's time for me to look inside to see if I'm resisting a change in my life. All I have to be is willing to look inside honestly, and I'll know the answer. When I'm not willing to look, or when I swear that I don't know the answer, then I can be assured that I'm resisting.

By definition, changing something in my life means I have to let go first. And that means there's some period of time that I'm hanging out there in a vacuum and *risking* that it's all going to turn out ok. Yet when I stop resisting, and let the change occur, it *does* turn out ok, no matter how afraid I was to let go.

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If my thoughts here leave you with a comment or a question, or have sparked your interest to know more, please write me at PO Box 2023, Culver City, CA 90230, or call me at (213) 837-6874. All correspondence will be confidential, although questions and comments may be reprinted anonymously.

—J.B.

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REVIEW

YOUNG, GAY AND PROUD

(Boston, MA: Alyson Publications, Inc., 95 pp, \$2.95 paperback)

If in fact one out of every ten persons is Gay, then it stands to reason about then percent of high school students may be Gay — even if they don't know it yet. This book is specifically for those high school Gays, or potential Gays, who have a myriad of questions, and very few correct answers.

Young, Gay and Proud was originally put together by the Gay Teachers and Students Group of Melbourne, Australia. It's main focus is to suggest to the young Gay person that she/he is o.k., not alone in the world and should feel good about being Gay. There is a strong emphasis on the teen-age Gay to "come out," even if scared, with the hope that whatever troubles coming out might foster would be off-set by the pride she/he would feel and the new friends/support she/he would generate.

This reviewer has, however, two criticisms. It seemed to me there was not enough written about the negative aspects of coming out as Gay while a minor. More words could have been said about the real "troubles" that can occur — not to discourage the reader from coming out, but to *prepare* her/him to handle the problems or negative feedback. I was also disappointed at the level at which the book was written. It was meant to be for teenagers, but the language and format seemed to be at a 10-12 year old level.

Never-the-less, if the book can be gotten into high school libraries (there will be much objection to its chapters on "doing it" and venereal disease), it will undoubtedly assist some young Gays. And if you personally know teenage Gays yourself, you might be doing them a favor by giving them the book. Anything that tells people they're o.k. gets a plus from me!

—Jinx Beers

LETTERS

Jinx:

Just received the June 1980 issue of *The Lesbian News* and, of course, sat down immediately to read it.

Along with your usual, but always appreciated, high quality of articles, I was especially impressed with the "CBS Documentary Protests Draw Protest" by A.E. Am I correct to assume the article was written by Ann Egleston?

The article struck a familiar chord. I'm afraid there are a lot of women who feel the same way. In my experience in the Lesbian community, I see the same women doing the work in organization after organization, and the same, few, elite women taking the spotlight. I hate to see any issue separate the Lesbian community, but putting our heads in the sand does not make the problem go away. I'm hoping that A.E. will be willing to do a follow-up article suggesting some solutions.

The article pinpoints an important issue. It was well-written and concise. Thanks, Jinx, for including it in the LN, and thanks, A.E., for writing it.

Cordially,

Penny Hawkins

(Editor's Note: The author of the article was not our columnist Ann Egleston, but Ann Esterson, who has given us permission to use her name. Further, Ann has agreed to see if she can come up with some ideas for our next issue. LN has received several comments about this article — so far, all in agreement.)

Dear Jinx:

I have been a regular subscriber to *The Lesbian News* for almost two years now. . . I continue to subscribe because I think I really get the news that pertains to women. I'm interested in what's happening everywhere, not just with respect to Gay women.

Anyway, for the very first time I read an article in the news that I was deeply offended by. The article about the San Francisco Lesbian Chorus Deserts Concert was interesting, but in my opinion, the entire "joke" needed to be deleted.

I look up to the writers of *The Lesbian News*. I admire all of you for the non-biased reporting, for letting me see what is not published in my local family newspaper, and for keeping me informed on women's rights around the world.

I work with a few men who would have the time of their life reading Charles Pierce's "joke." I listen to sexist remarks about women all day at work. I want *The Lesbian News* to use better judgement next time in their reporting. For me, just saying that Pierce had offended everyone thoroughly with off-color remarks would have been sufficient. . .

Sincerely,

P.M.

Dear Jinx:

Yes, I want to be part of *The Lesbian News* Support Family. . . In the May issue, I applaud your new column, "How to Make Your Life Work Better." Tell me why it is on the back pages? I almost missed it. Move it upfront lady!

Opinion: I don't think you are taking as much of a risk as you think, writing your column. To me, it would be a foregone conclusion that your readers want to know what makes you tick and will look forward to future commentary.

Comment: RE: Learning experiences and boredom — your article prompted the realization that over the last months of deep grief and readjustment, boredom was never a part of my life. Pain, tears, numbness, confusion, depression, courage, but never boredom. Could it mean that I was more alive than I thought?

Thought: "What is a Lesbian called who loses her lover to death?" A widow, no. What? Any thoughts on this? . . .

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

I have been commenting about the Christopher Street West Association Gay Parade in Los Angeles for about five years now. The first three were not always complimentary, last year I had some nice things to say about it all. Now it's time for this 1980 Gay Parade to be critiqued.

In fact, this is the first time I have actually stood on the street and watched the parade. In all of its previous years I was either associated with it peripherally (like being lovers with its President), or marching in it. I have never been a member of the CSW Board nor had a desire to be. Anyway, my experience of the parade was somewhat different this year, watching as I was from the sidelines.

And I was impressed! Despite my tired feet from standing so long, my emotions stayed awake for all of the 2¼ hours it took some 200 units to pass by my location. And I was impressed mostly with the integration I saw in this year's parade. I would estimate that in nearly three-quarters of the units, sisters and brothers marched or rode together. More often than not, if there was a banner, there was a sister on one end of it and a brother on the other. Yes, sometimes you had to look closely to find the women in a large group of men (I noticed five women with instruments and another three with flags in the GAY Band) — but they were there.

And yes, there were men in drag, and women all but in drag on their motorcycles. And so what. And yes, there was an all-woman contingent and all-men choruses. And so what. Everyone in that parade was joyously and triumphantly expressing their being at that moment, in that time, in that place. And they were beautiful!

More importantly, there was nothing and no one in that parade that I found offensive. The CSW Gay Pride Parade has had to live down its reputation from the first parade, and I believe they have done just that. There is a tendency for some Gay men to want to be raunchy — obscene, if you will — but none of that has been allowed here.

I offer my congratulations to the entire CSW Board, and especially to the Parade Chair, Ernie Potvin. The only way it could have been better was to begin on time and hurry it along a little more (although I acknowledge that both of those are very difficult to accomplish with so many diversified units). I have now felt both the pride of marching in the parade and watching my brothers and sisters express their pride openly. We shall overcome — there is no doubt in my mind.

—Jinx Beers

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

We have probably all felt depressed or upset from time to time about our personal lives, our relationships, our work, the conditions of living in this world, or all of these. And this might even lead to thoughts of suicide. A few days ago I came upon an alternative approach to all of this.

I was feeling depressed about my work and not feeling as if I could contribute enough to the women's community. I had a thought, "Why don't you just kill yourself?" I sat with that thought for a few minutes and another thought came in, "If you're willing to kill yourself, there is *nothing* you can't do to get what you want (and nothing you can't risk). So, GO FOR IT!" I felt suddenly liberated.

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Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 10:30 AM (662-8841)

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (434-1944)

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)

MCC West Bay Church Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)

Lesbian Raps, CSU Northridge Women's Center, 9428 Etiwanda, Northridge. 8:00 PM (885-2780)

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

Volleyball at the Beach, sponsored by Womanspace, Ocean Park Blvd. & Santa Monica Beach. 6:00 PM (396-0054)

Alternative to A.A., Womanspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Open to all women; facilitated by Betty Shoemaker. 7:30 PM (484-9988)

Israeli Folk Dancing and Backgammon Tutoring, Temple Beth Chayim Chabadshim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (931-5308)

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Lesbian and Gay Veterans Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. Meet with other Lesbian and Gay vets, discuss mutual problems, be with friends. 8:00 PM (464-7400, ext 246, Frank)

Every Wednesday

Assertiveness Training Program, CSU Long Beach, Room LA3-105, sponsored by University Women's Center. 12 noon (498-5466)

"Fat as a Feminist Issue" continuing group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Call about an evening group. 3:00-5:00 PM, \$60 per month (321-6321, Evie or Marilyn)

MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Prayer Services, Holy Trinity Community Church, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (662-8841)

Women's Support Group, Womonspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. A workshop for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. Facilitated by Lynn Boylan. 7:30 PM, \$1 (396-0054)

"How to Improve Your Gay and Lesbian Image in 1980" rap group. Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 7:30 PM promptly (559-0320)

Women Only Pool Tournament, Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd, Culver City. 8:00 PM, \$2 entry fee to be split between 1st and 2nd place (836-9835)

Every Thursday

A Problem Solving Group, University Women's Center, CSU Long Beach. 7:00 PM (498-5466)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00 PM (396-0054)

Bible Studies and Beginning/Brush-Up Hebrew by Rabbi Keith Stern, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:45 PM (931-5308)

Every Friday

Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim Evening Services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd, Los Angeles. 8:30 PM (931-5308)

Every Saturday

L.O.V.E. "Inflation Fighter" Dances, Loveland, 3801 S. Western, Los Angeles. \$2

Continuing through July 12

"The Difference Between Us" The Found Theatre, 1154 E. 7th St., Long Beach. The struggle of Gay people to live their lives in a society which condemns what it doesn't understand. Set in the early 1900's, speaking of today. 8:30 PM Thurs-Fri-Sat, \$2, reservations suggested (432-3391 or 597-1191)

Wednesday, July 2

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, general meeting, Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Dr. (between Laurel & Coldwater Canyons), Room 22 or 26. Everyone welcome. 7:30 PM

"Virgin Births? ... Motherhood and Lesbiansim: Exploring the Compatibility of Motherhood and the Lesbian Lifestyle," Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

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—The L.N. Staff

Thursday, July 3

Potluck Barbecue after Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace at Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver city. Volleyball begins at 6:00 PM (396-0054)

Friday, July 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Holiday Celebration "Oldies But Goodies Night," Loveland, 3801 S. Western, Los Angeles. Prizes for best '50's attire; disc jockeys D.J. Johnson and Rosalie Vargas. 9:30 PM-4:00 AM, \$5 (419-0119)

Due to the holiday, there will be NO meeting of the Jewish-Feminist Drop-In usually held the first Friday. They will continue in August.

Due to the holiday, the Lesbian Rights Task Force Business Meeting usually held the first Friday, is moved to the second Friday for July.

Saturday, July 5

Womonspace Staff Meeting, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Open to all women. 11:00 AM (396-0054)

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Sunday & Monday, July 6 & 7

Gay Pride Electronics Sale, Gene's T.V., 5209 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. A Benefit for the National Gay Archives, as a percentage of every item sold will be donated to the Archives. 10:00 AM-7:00 PM (662-3055)

Wednesday, July 9

"Beyond the 'Group' ... Lesbian Bars and Social Clubs: Dealing with the Search for Compatibility and Friendship," Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Thursday, July 10

"Growing Up," opening night, Provisional Theatre, 1816½ N. Vermont Ave, Los Angeles. A Brechtian version of Pinocchio with music masks and spectacle. It will run through July 27. 8:00 PM, \$6 & \$7.50 Thurs & Sun evenings & Sat Matinee; \$7.50 & \$9 Fri and Sat evenings. (622-4530)

Friday, July 11

Lesbian Rights Task Force Business Meeting, N.O.W. Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Open to all interested persons. 7:30 PM (837-6874)

"The Loss of Love," drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Explore ways of healing ourselves from the pain of separating from someone close. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Women's Dance, Jetts, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. Music by Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2 (464-1112)

Saturday, July 12

Massive Movement Button Display, Gay Archives, 1654 N. Hudson Ave., Hollywood. Collector/activist John O'Brien and five brief speakers will illustrate the history of the Gay movement plus the Women's, Black, Peace and Radical movements. Call for time (463-5450)

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"Gay Studies on Campus," National Gay Archives, 1654 N. Hudson Ave., Hollywood. Gary Steele speaker. 8:00 PM (463-5450)

Tuesday, July 15

Womanspace Fund-raiser Dinner, Mainsail, 2424 Main St., Santa Monica. Chicken Tropezienne, Ratatouille, Quiche, Zucchini Lyonnaise or potato spears, salad bar, dessert, beverage, entertainment by Anne Coombs, Feminist songwriter. Two seatings: 7:00 PM, men and women invited; 9:00 PM, women only, \$15, reservations required (396-0054)

Parents & Friends of Gays, Los Angeles, general meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir room, downstairs), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles (corner of Warner, west of Beverly Glen). 7:00 PM (851-6949)

Vida Freeman "Earthen Images" in the Artist's Hotseat, Cameravision, 4121 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (380-4266)

Wednesday, July 16

"Lesbians of Color: Exploring the Issues of Racism and their Relationship to Lesbians as a Minority Group," Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-4530)

Friday, July 18

Lesbian Rights Task Force Program Meeting, N.O.W. Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Topic for July is "Martial Arts for and by Women." All interested persons are welcome; NOW membership not required. 8:00 PM promptly (837-6874)

"Women and Dependency," drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. A non-judgmental atmosphere for talking about how women react to taking their power as complete and separate people. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, July 19

Womanspace Staff Meeting, Womanspace, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. All interested women welcome. 11:00 AM (396-0054)

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"Father (or Mother) Church: A Look at Lesbians and Religion," Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-4530)

Friday, July 25

"Growing in Lesbian Relationships," Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Romance, power, stability and creativity will be the areas of information and discussion on how we grow in our relationships. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Women's Dance, Jetts, 964 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles. Music by Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2 (464-1112)

Saturday, July 26

"Do we Need an Organized Coalition of Women/Lesbian/Feminist Groups?," daylong workshop open to representatives of all women's groups. Call for location. 10:00 AM—5:00 PM (766-9194)

"Women Overcoming Dependency," Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. All day workshop to explore personal dependency issues, and ways to overcome them in life. Facilitated by Marilyn Barrett, MFCC. Lunch provided; limited to 15 women. 10:00 AM—5:00 PM, \$40, advance registration required (391-6321)

Wednesday, July 30

"Lesbians 'Hiding' at Work: A Look at Being 'Closeted' in the Workplace," Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Friday, August 1

Women's Dance, Jetts, 964 W. Manchester Ave. Los Angeles. Music by Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2 (464-1112)

Saturday, August 9

Women only workshop on the Process of Partner-Selection in Lesbian Love Relationships, conducted by Betty Berzon, Ph.D. 9:30 AM—5:30 PM, \$50, advance reservations required; call for location (653-2912)

Saturday & Sunday, August 16 & 17

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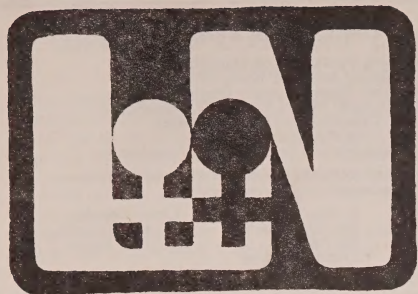
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5th ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

Editorial

Well, here we are with our Fifth Anniversary Issue, and the entire Staff hopes you enjoy the original work of art on our cover by illustrator Alicia Austin — who just happens to also be one of our staff members.

This last year has been an interesting one for me, as I have grown in ways different than the newsletter, although without a doubt, my growth has been reflected in the changes in the *Lesbian News*.

LN has always been a community newsletter, and there is no idea in my mind to alter that. However, the last year has noted some changes in format and content. New specific-interest columns have been added; longer news articles have been shortened to make room for more news; a greater use of "news shorts" has been utilized (again, to get more in); and there has been a better balance of national news, reviews, opinions along with the community news. I assume no one has strongly objected to any of the changes that have been made — or at least I have not heard from you if you have!

One thing has not changed. We struggle month-to-month for the funds to print, while those costs keep going up. We are asked constantly for more copies, and we just don't have the funds to print as many as the community seems to desire. We have a readership of more than 5,000 in the Los Angeles/Orange County area. Yet when we asked our readers to join our Lesbian News Support Family by sending us an annual donation of even \$1, only about 1 percent of you acknowledged your support of this newsletter. I try to heed my own column and have no expectations, but that low number *did* surprise me!

The other side of my feelings, however, is aptly expressed by a postcard I received out-of-the-blue, with no return address or signature which simply said, "Thank you for being there." When I feel like I'm close to burning-out, (and that has happened a time or two), a word such as that post-card reminds me why the *Lesbian News* exists. Yes, LN exists because I want to produce it, but it's for *you* also.

You probably already noticed the slight change in our masthead (i.e., no butterfly, and bolder letters). One other distinctive addition to note: beginning with this issue, the Calendar section will appear always in the center of the newsletter, where you can easily pull it out for reference throughout the entire month. We want this to be even more convenient for you to use, and we'll be making a special appeal to the community to get their info in our Calendar each month.

One thing you should not expect is to see photographs on a regular basis, although you will find our staff highlighted in this special issue, as well as a photo of our "honorary Lesbian of the year." Maybe some day we'll have the funds (and therefore the space) to include photos — but not yet!

Lastly, and most importantly, I want to publicly thank all of our advertisers and everyone who joined our Support Family or our fundraiser at Peanut's. You are the ones who financially make this newsletter available to the rest of the community. In return, I ask the community to support our advertisers *and to let them know you support us*.

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THE QUESTION OF LEADERSHIP CONTINUES

By Ann Esterson

I was both surprised and enthralled at the positive response my article in the June issue of *The Lesbian News* received. When Jinx asked me to do a follow-up article on possible solutions to the problems, my immediate response was "of course, I'd be delighted." I found it quite disconcerting, however, that on several occasions in which I tried putting thoughts to paper, there did not seem to be any simple solutions.

After much discussion and debate with several other women and men in the community, I have sadly come to the conclusion that there does not, at this time, seem to be any feasible answers to the question.

I can in no way discount the fact that the upper echelon helped to bring about major social and political changes within the homosexual society. Money and power are indeed great weapons in making issues that have previously fallen on deaf ears finally heard. There is strength in numbers, however, and it is our vote that is courted to back up the promises the money has made.

I find it a simple task to intellectualize and hypothesize as to the causes of the problems of leadership, but when it comes to solutions, I, like so many others (except for intermittent moments of anger), have become equivocally apathetic.

As sisters, we no longer support each other in an all-consuming manner. There does not seem to be a common bond strong enough to hold us together. We live in an incestuous community filled with superficiality. We frequent "the only bar in town" where we mingle with many acquaintances but few real friends. Perhaps it is in fact what the Power of the Elite hath wrought that has caused the state of individual isolationism that now seems to exist. Now that Briggs and other Boogie Men and Women no longer seem to be an immediate threat, we've all adopted a "they don't need me anymore" attitude.

Watching this year's Christopher Street Parade only helped to back up some of my convictions, for although there were numerous contingencies of women, each individual group was small in number. Every month, as I read the Calendar of events in the LN, I notice rap groups, softball games, fundraisers, meetings for fat Lesbians, Jewish Lesbians, Lesbian mothers, etc., etc., telling me that there are alternatives to be explored. I wonder, however, if they are indeed effective or merely taken advantage of as a means of socializing when the bar scene becomes too boring.

Lest anyone think I am being hypocritical, I will be the first to admit that I too am guilty of what I have accused other of. Past experiences have made me leary of taking any risks, in my personal as well as my social and political life. Although I don't drink and claim not to be a "bar person," I find myself there most weekends observing, dancing and engaging in conversations of not much consequence. It is the best way I know not to become involved, not to become too close and not to have to give too much.

These articles are my first attempt at unmasking my anonymity and becoming what I consider to be extremely vulnerable. Even though my name was not on the first one, if someone asked if I had read it, for the first time in a long while, I took a risk and admitted to having *written* it, which invoked a bit of surprise in quite a few people, and I hope a bit of inspiration.

Please know that I am open for discussion, criticism and feedback and will be more than willing to talk to anyone who is interested.

—A.E.

OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY:

WHY I AM LEAVING LOS ANGELES

By Z Budapest

I always felt betrayed each time I heard another good friend "moving up north." I said, pooh, running away, seeking greener pastures, you won't find me doing it ever!

Well, time has come when I changed my mind, and did it with a lot of thought behind it. I'd like to share with you some of these feelings and reasons.

I have been in L.A. for ten years now. A decade of Goddess ministry, a decade of teaching, 80 Sabbaths on the mountain tops, some six Trysts performed for Lesbian couples, countless hours of counseling women, changing their lives with my Goddess skills for the better. Hundreds of students I taught, some now publishing themselves about the Goddess, some working the women circles, some infiltrating bastions of patriarchy and changing the world.

A generation of feminist witches, a concept unknown before I came along ten years ago. There is a lot to be thankful for. I grew up as a High Priestess here, I achieved national fame (if not fortune) in L.A. I fell in love often, I had good times and some bad. I got arrested here for my religion, and I survived it with flying colors. I still love L.A. So why the heck am I leaving? Packing up my coven, taking the high road?

Not so. First of all, the Susan B Anthony coven number 3 will stay here and continue meeting on Sabbath nights at the Feminist Wicca as usual for the past ten years. A trinity of priestesses will take over this local group, leading them to our coven sites and worship the Goddess and themselves as I have taught it so long. (Susan B Anthony Coven number 2 exists in Salt Lake City, and I take number 1 with me). I have full confidence that they will continue successfully without me, and I will start a new group where ever I land.

The reasons I ponder each day are the following:

1) The AIR in L.A. is now unbreathable. The men killed the air here. Now that I am forty, I am more sensitive to this, and must have air.

2) Financially this city doesn't support me. While we have a large number of local women on our Themis mailing list, they are simply receiving our newsletter, but rarely participate in events we have, worship services, work parties, etc. It came to that I feared relying on an event because I draw a larger audience in New York than in sleepy complacent L.A.

Who are the wimmin who support the Goddess in L.A.? For the most part, they are personal friends, lovers and friends of lovers. I can't run a controversial religion on this kind of personalized womanpower. Trust and zeal went out of this community years ago. I just waited longer than most to realize this is so. MCC has attracted Lesbians because they had male money and male hierarchy and male values and male respectability. Lesbians still sit as fog preachers tell them "Let Jesus come into you!" (This personally makes me throw up.)

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The Goddess religion has no money, no church. (We worship in nature.) Praise the mother. The fact that I said we are witches kept away the chickenhearted. The fact that we are poor wimmin kept away the affluent. What can I do? I am not going to beg for the support if the wimmin don't realize they need an independent Woman's Religion worse than ever. I am a writer. I am a charismatic speaker. I am not an administrator. And I refuse to proselytize. So while my work is written up in every existing schoolbook that deals with Women and Religion, the L.A. wimmin took me for granted. This hurt me financially for the past five years. To give you an example, I spoke at no local college this year on women's weeks. I used to have a full calendar annually. While the straight media still comes to my door at every Halloween or Friday the 13th Full Moon, the feminist media manages to ignore me. With the exception of the *Lesbian Tide*, there has been no coverage of my work in the past year, not even in this *Lesbian News*. But I was covered by out-of-town presses abundantly. Why? Nobody is a prophet at her own home base? Bull! In the early seventies, when wimmin were more active than now and we achieved so much, we didn't do it by ignoring our local leaders. We learned from them, emulated them, grew with them. Further example. The N.O.W. organizers invited me to speak at their last State Conference, but NOBODY contacted me to tell me WHERE to go and at WHAT TIME. The last thing I knew about it, was that I would speak in Newport at 4:40-5:45, when in actual fact they had scheduled me early at 8:30 AM in Irvine. Sloppy organizing and devil-may-care attitude concerning the Goddess issues (women) kept us in a distance with N.O.W.

Our entire movement is now being trashed by the most vicious religious bigots of our times (Reagan). If ever, it would be helpful to face them down with our own religious women, with our own religious values and strong statements. This isn't possible, religiously speaking, the Women's Movement is still mute. The Goddess religion that contains all the ammunition is kept away as "controversial issue." Frustration and a strong desire for a fundamental change has been in my heart for a long time. I think it's stupid to fight with our hand tied with ignorance and our eyes blinded by apathy. (We are losing all the gains of the seventies, wake up!) We failed to attract professional dykes organized under SCWU. I offered to talk to their general meeting, but the women in charge vetoed it because it smacked like they may have to learn something new. And this is a group of Lesbians! They seem to specialize in ignorance and see the world as entertainment, amusements for themselves. These are the same women who would benefit from the ERA. (I would not.) Yet I am knocking myself out pushing the ERA. Why?

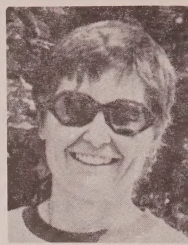
This brings me to my last point. Where are you? Do you think that I am too busy or too successful to make an appointment for a reading for yourself? Do you think that you would come to Goddess Services if it was advertised in MS Magazine? Do you need a written invitation? How many of you promised yourselves you would visit the Wicca, but never did? (Women make pilgrimages to us from New Zealand or England. Annu is going to move the Wicca out of town next year, and you missed your chance!) Why are L.A. wimmin no longer lively? Daring? Outrageous dykes? Was it too much CETA jobs? Do you have no energy for your own selves anymore unless the government pays you to? Did the wimmin with the revolutionary vision all move away? Where are the dances? We all went back to the bars. Why? Where are the new ideas? We barely support the ones already hatched. What slowed us down? What made the L.A. wimmin not care about their own movement? Why is there so much apathy, the cancer of the soul? I can't blame it all on the foul pollution.

So here is my good-bye. I want you to do something about the Susan B Anthony Coven number 1 until we leave in October. I want to see you. What I really want is some of you to organize a good-bye dinner honoring all the women who helped build this Women's Religion right here in the smog. A fundraiser. I have never been able to find a Goddess fundraiser in this town! Contact me. Start cooking. Come forth. A giant potluck banquet with speeches and laughter and music and old friends. Those of you who want readings, do it before I have to raise my prices.

In these last months, let's overcome the apathy and close ranks. Then I won't have to leave L.A. like a burned-out field. I can say good-bye with promises of frequent returns.

Love you all, Blessed Be!

Z Budapest



Co-Production Head Alicia Austin, born in Kentucky in 1942 was an Army Brat, living also in Texas (the Austin ancestral home), San Francisco, Germany, Japan and Arkansas before she was fourteen! She is a cyto-technologist and a fantasy and science fiction illustrator, which has turned from a hobby to a major focus of her life. She collects pulp science fiction magazines of the '50's and old Doc Savage magazines of the '30's and '40's. She also collects art, and is an ardent cat lover. She is active in the Lesbian Rights Task Force of N.O.W. and in attending fantasy and science fiction conventions.

THE TEA PARTY

By Monica Arguello

The poem has esoteric allusions and describes a Lesbian gathering, so that it is purposefully full of semantic contradictions in order to underline the contradictions inherent in a Lesbian's life. The appearance of "the landlord" in the poem symbolizes man as a heterosexual presence. —M.A.

We were eight at the ladies' tea party
One broken soul and seven doleful cats.
The tea was watery, all the saucers glistening
Except the cup rims where the matrons drank.
The storm that raged could not disturb our tea pot
Whose lips were sealed as it squarely stood.
How much mystification in the hour
With seagulls calling that the fare was good.
And then the landlord was towering over the clifftops
And we all lowered our tea cups and made our
stiff bows
But we kept our eyes firmly fixed on the tea pot
And from that central radiance knew our time was
not lost.
Our rentals paid on time, our accounts settled by God
No dues owing to mankind, nothing but our internal
loss.
The party went on in silence, we raised our tea cups
once more
And pressing our lips together drank of the watery
gold.
Outside, the storm went on raging, nothing now dis-
turbed our sorrow
We bent and prayed and drank cupfuls knowing the
tea had grown cold.

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Community

Staff member **Dee Dacey/Bolles** is a Sagittarian born December 6, 1926. She spent twenty years in personnel placement and is presently employed as a Ward Secretary in the V.A. hospital. A native of Indiana and mother of three daughters and grandmother of five, she enjoys singing, playing piano, water skiing and tennis. She is a member of the Board of Directors and Choir of MCC—West Bay, and an Avon representative.



Staff member **Buffie Bolles** was born in Chicago in September of '44. Her parents were blessed with 3 children, one of each! She has lived in California for about 10 years. She has worked for Typesetter Mfg. Co. (Autologic, Inc) in Newbury Park for 4 years where she is an in-process inspector, Class A. She has been totally out of the closet at work for 2 years, which makes it a lot easier to be herself and to share important parts of her life with her friends there. Her hobbies are photography, sleeping (according to Dee) reading and singing in the Choir of MCC—West Bay.

Dee and Buffie were joined in Holy Union at MCC—West Bay in May of this year.

THE NOW E.R.A. WALKATHON will be held August 23rd beginning at the Venice Pavilion on the beach. A pre-walk rally will begin at 10 AM. Bring comfortable walking shoes and light clothing.

The object of the Walkathon is two-fold: to gain publicity for the plight of women in our society and to bring pressure for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment; and secondly to earn \$\$ for lobbying and information processing. The latter is accomplished by your obtaining pledges for each mile you will walk. Whether you walk the entire 12 miles (!!!) doesn't matter — get everyone you work with, know, strangers on the street, whoever, to pledge a specific sum for each mile (ten cents; a quarter, a dollar, 5 dollars, etc), whatever you can talk them into! Then collect that money from them after you walk and turn it in to your N.O.W. office for the E.R.A. Forms will be available through local N.O.W. chapters and at the Walkathon.

Support the E.R.A. and have a day of fun walking with your sisters. That's August 23. For further information or pledge forms call 655-3332 weekdays. —NOW Times

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THE SUNSET JUNCTION NEIGHBORHOOD ALLIANCE is a broad based community organization dedicated to improving the quality of life in Silver Lake, Echo Park and adjoining areas. Largely comprised of Lesbians and Gay men, residents, homeowners and business persons, the Alliance was founded in the winter of 1979 to build coalitions and enrich the cultural and ethnic mix already present in and near Silver Lake.

The Alliance currently supports committees active in the following areas: Newsletter/directory, outreach/membership, political action, art/architecture, program/social, Street Fair and fund raising/finance.

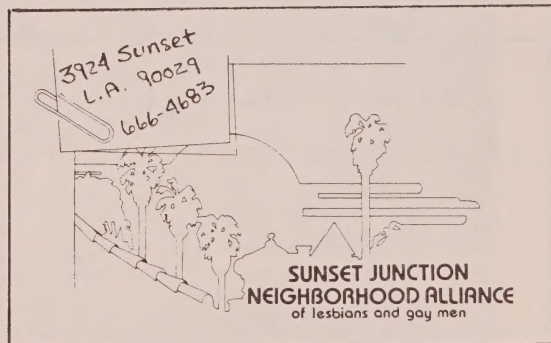
The Street Fair will be held for 2 days, Saturday and Sunday, August 23 and 24 between the triangles located between Manzanita, Sunset and Santa Monica Blvds, and the lawned triangle surrounded by Sunset, Edgecliffe and Griffith Park Blvds in the Silver Lake community. There will be booths with food, games, arts and crafts and community information. — Press Release

THE PLIGHT OF GAY, CUBAN REFUGEES is being helped by the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches through a specially assigned Task Force out of the L.A. UFMCC headquarters. The Task Force is establishing official contact with the U.S. government and other resettlement agencies and is finding sponsors who will assist in finding jobs and homes for refugees to get them out of the camps.

Funds are needed. Checks may be made payable to UFMCC Cuban Refugee Relief Fund and are tax deductible. Mail to UFMCC, 5300 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 304, Los Angeles, CA 90029. If you can assist the program, call (213) 464-5100 to volunteer, or to obtain further information. — Press Release

THE HOMOSEXUAL INFORMATION CENTER in Los Angeles possesses one of the finest resource libraries on homosexuality in the nation. Knowing things that other resource facilities don't is what makes HIC "special."

The Center has moved to new offices at 6758 Hollywood Blvd, No.208, in Hollywood, and is currently engaged in a program to broaden the scope of its data files and information services — Press Release



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—The L.N. Staff



Staff member A. Corrigan is a smiling computer programmer who, obviously, likes to spend a lot of time in her swimming pool. A resident of Reseda, she says she enjoys delivering LN to all the Lesbian bars in the Valley.

CETA APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED as feminist centers, including Womonspace in Ocean Park, after September 8 for job placement after October 1, 1980. For application information call Noelle at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center at 464-7400, ext 297. —Press Release

THE WESTERN STATES REGIONAL WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON THE FAMILY was held the weekend of July 13th in Los Angeles. Sixty resolutions were passed, which will be sent to Congress as recommendations.

The Fair Housing (federal and state) Resolution states that it is illegal to discriminate on the basis of age, marital status, pregnancy or sexual preference. This refers to all types of housing.

The ERA Resolution states that it should be federal, state and local government policy to "encourage" ratification of the ERA making it the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The WHCF recommends that abortions be available to all women regardless of income.

Some of the visible Lesbian delegates to the conference were Georgia Garrett-Norris, Bobbi Bennett and Jan Rudolph. Other feminists in attendance were Karen Peters and Vivian Hall. —C.U.

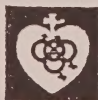
THE GLCSC LESBIAN SISTER/GAY BROTHER PROGRAM is now accepting applications to match adult men and women with the Gay community's young people. Workshops for volunteers are held at regular intervals, and activities will be planned to bring all in the program together in such activities as picnics, beach trips, pot luck dinners and other outings and events. For further information and applications, call 464-7400, ext. 246. —Update

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I.M.O.P NEEDS YOUR HELP! Have you ever heard the saying "There's a job for each person, but just where?" Well, if you just haven't happened to, you've heard it NOW! The Institutional Ministries Outreach Program of Greater Los Angeles needs your support. They are here to help the incarcerated of our community. It was their desire to organize a task force to establish aid for all sisters and brothers so they could get on their feet, make a new start in the world and be independent after their release from jail, prison, etc.

What they need at I.M.O.P. is a few good people to help set up an office, work in it, organize pen-pal groups, housing, employment and medical/welfare committees directly responsible for the contacts with the persons at each office to establish contacts for referrals, etc.

If you wish to assist, please contact "Rev. Joe" (Reverend Joseph C. Rudloff), 7985 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 109-197, West Hollywood, CA 90046 — Press Release

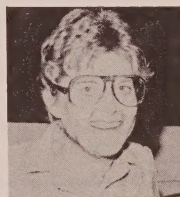
A WOMEN'S DANCE AT BAKER STREET will be held as a combination Party for Cora Holland and a Grand Re-opening of Baker Street after a period without music. Of course, music will be by Cora Holland, and there will \$100.00 door prize!

It's all happening Saturday, August 9th beginning at 9:00 PM. Donation is only \$2 for an evening of fun, dancing and music. Baker Street is located at 10437 Burbank Blvd in North Hollywood. — Press Release

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING FOR THE DISABLED is being offered by the Westside Community for Independent Living (WCIL). It is an unusual opportunity for disabled individuals interested in developing counseling skills. WCIL is committed to the delivery of independent living services which afford alternatives to institutionalization.

Those interested must be either disabled individuals who have made a satisfactory physical and emotional adjustment to their limitation, or able-bodied people who have had personal experience with a disabled person (such as a spouse, child, etc.) There is no charge for the training. Screening interviews will start in August, training in October. For further information, call Sandie Flanagan at 473-8421 — Press Release

LETTERS IN SUPPORT OF TONY SULLIVAN are being requested by *Paz y Liberacion*, a Spanish/English Gay/Lesbian newspaper. Letters requesting President Carter to put his often repeated human rights thoughts into practice and stay the deportation of Tony Sullivan should be friendly and sent to: President James E. Carter, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. —Press Release



Staff member Libby Cowen lives in Costa Mesa, moving to California 2½ years ago from Iowa. She is currently a student getting her master's in Recreation Administration. She supports herself teaching boating and life guarding. Her big interest and hobby right now is soccer, and she hopes to get her coaching certificate in August.

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THE INCEST PROGRAM AT GLCSC will begin new groups in August. The groups are for women and are not limited by sexual preference.

Training Group: A series of 4 continually repeated sessions beginning August 14 (Thursday), from 7-10 PM. The training is to understand the format of the survivor groups and/or to use to start your own group. Part of the session is information and questions and part is actual work using the training. Incest survivors only.

Incest Support Group: An on-going group of 8-10 women, with a pre-requisite of completing the four sessions of the Training Group, beginning August 20 (Wednesday) from 7-10 PM.

For further information call 464-7400, ext.231. —Press Release

A NEW M.C.C. STUDY GROUP has been formed in Canoga Park at the De Colores Metropolitan Community Church. Reverend Jean Hart, Pastor of De Colores, announced that 17 new members were received into the church June 1st, and 4 more since then.

Worship services begin with a four guitars-accompanied "Sing-spriation" followed by an innovative worship service including a sermon by Reverend Hart or an invited guest speaker every Sunday evening. De Colores MCC is open to the public for worship, said Rev. Hart, remarking that this church practises an open communion serving grape juice.

Directions to the church services which are held at 7 PM in the Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Avenue, Canoga Park, or information on Wednesday night rap sessions (7:30 PM) or counseling appointments, may be obtained by calling 982-6828 anytime. —Press Release

THE FIRST CHICANA ISSUES CONFERENCE was held last month at the University of Southern California. Two thousand Chicanas formulated eighty-one resolutions covering subjects such as education, housing, mental health, political awareness and changing lifestyles.

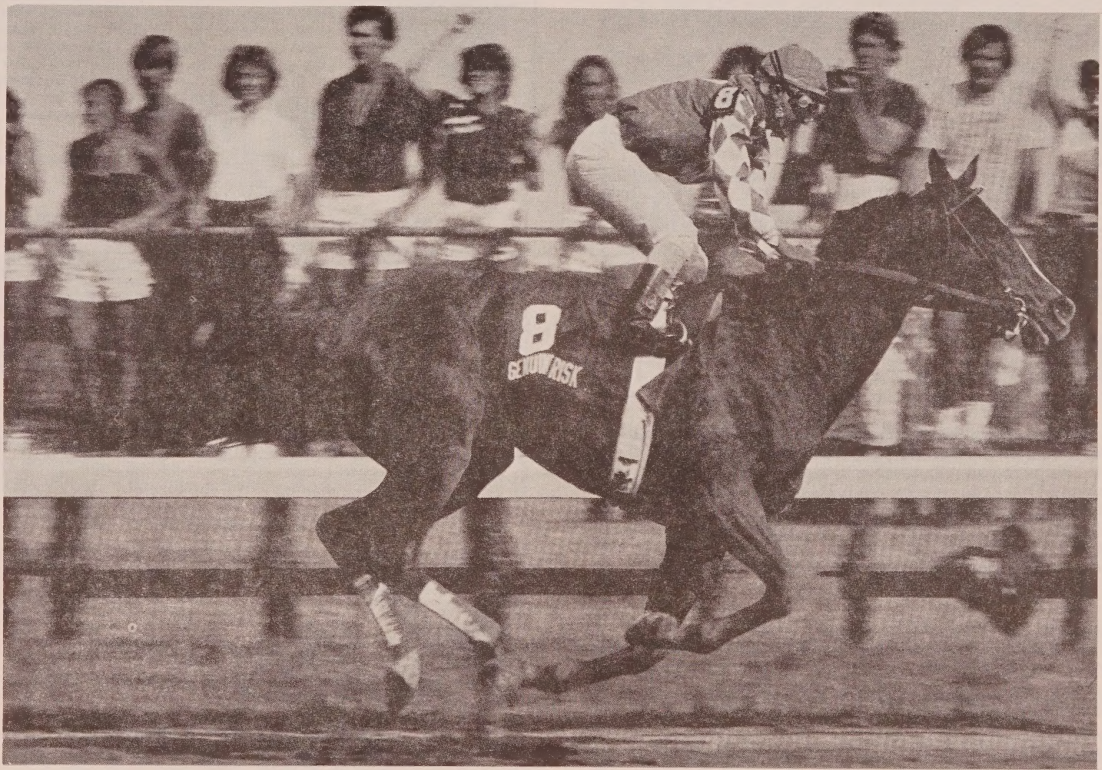
Irene Tovar, conference chair, is a special assistant for Hispanic Affairs to Gov. Brown and the president of the State Personnel Board. She reported that she "has had hundreds of calls requesting that the next conference be open to all Hispanic women, not just those of Mexican descent."

Keynote speakers included Gov. Brown, Dolores Huerta, vice-president of the United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO and Antonia Lopez, a community activist.

Anyone interested in information on the next conference in 1981 can write to Ms. Tovar in the Sacramento Governor's office for the name of the chairperson in your local area. —C.U.

THE EAST SIDE ASSOCIATION, a group of Lesbian and Gay residents and business people in East Los Angeles, is seeking persons and other organizations to join their Free Clinic Project to paint the Sunset Free Clinic, as a way of demonstrating community involvement. Materials and transportation will be furnished. For information on this and other ESA activities, call 664-5003. —Update

THE FEMINIST STUDIO WORKSHOP has extended its application deadline for the 1980-81 year to August 30. FSW is located at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St. in Los Angeles. Degree programs are available. For further information or a copy of their brochure and application form, call 221-6161. —Spinning Off



GENUINE RISK — Honorary Lesbian of the Year after winning the Kentucky Derby, the first female to accomplish that in twenty-one years!

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR DANCES will be presented by Joy Sound of Los Angeles this summer. Both will be all-women's events in the country.

In August (24-31) Califia will sponsor a conference in the woods 1½ miles north of San Francisco, and in September (5-7) the Women's Music Festival in Mendocino County will happen.

"We will be playing disco classics — past to present, as well as beautiful ballads for an enjoyable, well balanced dance," states Joy Sound owner, Barbara Lum. "A lot of the best discos and ballads are done by women, so fortunately — and fittingly — women will be dancing mainly to women's music during these evening events," she added. —Press Release

BETH CHAYIM CHADASHIM HIGH HOLIDAYS will be celebrated at both Temple Akiba and at the BCC Temple with evening at Akiba and days at BCC. The schedule will be:

Erev Rosh Hashanah	Thu	9/11	8:00 PM
Rosh Hashanah Morning	Fri	9/12	9:30 AM
Kol Nidre	Fri	9/19	8:00 PM
Yom Kippur	Sat	9/20	9:30 AM
Minkhah	Sat	9/20	3:00 PM
Yizkur	Sat	9/20	4:30 PM

The Rosh Hashanah Morning Service will be followed by a Pot Luck lunch. The fee for the High Holiday Services this year will be \$15 which will cover the first four services (there is no charge for Minkhah or Yizkur services), for those who have not fully paid their Temple dues. Tickets will be available starting August 4th; one ticket will cover all four services. — BCC Newsletter

GLCSC ANNOUNCES NEW ADDITIONS TO LESBIAN RAPS which will now include a rap conducted in Spanish on the 3rd or 4th Tuesday of each month. Also, there will now be a social time before the raps from 7:30–8:00, with the raps beginning at 8 PM.

Finally, on every Tuesday, in addition to the "issue rap", there will also be a Personal Issues Rap facilitated by Jean, a member of the counseling staff at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center. This rap is for women who want to talk about immediate issues in their lives with a desire to do some problem solving.

GLCSC is located at 1213 N. Highland Ave., in Los Angeles. For further information call 464-7400, ext. 231. —Press Release

A KABC-TV DOCUMENTARY, "Who Happen to be Gay," has been nominated for a local Emmy Award. The half-hour show is one of four nominees in the category "Information Programs: Special."

A PROGRAM TO TEACH WOMEN GROUP FACILITATION SKILLS will begin August 4th at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center Women's Resources. The group will run for six weeks and meet every Monday from 4–6 PM.

Participants will merge with present rap collective in the leadership role of the Tuesday and Thursday night raps at the Center. Each woman will be able to lead one rap a month and co-facilitate at least once a month. There is also opportunity for special interest groups to be formed. There is space for 10 women in this program, so pre-registration is suggested. The group will be lead by Tyaga, the present Group Facilitator for Women's Resources. For further information call 464-7400, ext 231. — Press Release

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Your Home

Columnist **Ann Egleston** is one of our shyest members, who, obviously, makes her living as a realtor and who shares her knowledge with our readers. Originally hailing from New York, she now makes her residence in the San Fernando Valley. She was very active in No on 6 and the Women's Outreach Committee and is adamant about Lesbians and Gay obtaining their civil rights without discrimination. Her hobbies are photography and fishing, both of which gets her out of the city to rest.

By Ann Egleston

The Roof over your head is one of the most important decisions you ever make; it should be done wisely and carefully: rent, lease buy or sell.

Consult an attorney before you buy a home with someone else, whether it's a friend, lover or business partner.

At the time you're ready to make this investment, the communication lines should be wide open. Figure out all of your intentions (present and future) beforehand, and this will eliminate misunderstandings in the future. A knowledgeable attorney will be able to put these intentions in the form of a simple contract, plus suggest other possible items that should be included. The time and money invested up front with an attorney is minimal, compared to separate attorneys at some future date. —A.E.

Hot Notes—The Music Connection



Columnist **Betsy York** is a native Californian from Whittier, 29, and owner of Women's Music Distribution Company in Boston/L.A. Her hobbies include tennis, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, softball. She is new in town and loves Southern California, the sun, the beach and the desert. She has a master's in Business and has been working in women's music for the last 6 years. She hopes L.A. will be a profitable (as well as a pleasant) move.

By Betsy York

Start a savings account. It's a good idea in general, but earmark this account for music — albums, concerts, festivals.

New albums to look for are creations by the following artists: Teresa Trull, Kristen Lems, Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter, Woody Simmons, Frankie Armstrong, Malvina Reynolds, Kay Gardner, Sirani Avedis and Alix Dobkin. Holly is going into the studio this fall for a new release next spring. Now don't wait until next spring — you might not have heard of all these artists, but they are still worth checking out. Hopefully, you will see some of them in concert this fall season.

Next topic, upcoming concerts. A meeting of producers was held July 13. Those who were able to attend discussed the past and future of women's music in L.A. and the surrounding vicinity. It was encouraging to witness so much cooperation. Two women, as far as I know, are making plans for the fall: Jody Hoenninger of Lavender Unicorn Productions and Evelyn Barnes, a new indie- (continued on page 13)



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Calendar

The following listings are published as a service to the community. We seek the assistance of all community organizations to make this calendar complete and accurate. Where a fee is charged for profit, a donation of \$1 is required for each calendar entry. Deadline for the September issue is August 15th with NO time extension.

Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W 8th St., Los Angeles 10:00 AM (256-3011)

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (434-1944)

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)

MCC West Bay Church Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)

De Colores MCC Church Services, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:00 PM (982-6828)

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

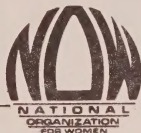
Volleyball at the Beach, sponsored by Womonspace, Ocean Park Blvd. & Santa Monica Beach. 6:00 PM (396-0054)

Alternative to A.A., Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Open to all women; facilitated by Betty Shoemaker. 7:30 PM (484-9988)

Israeli Folk Dancing and Backgammon Tutoring, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 7:30 PM (931-5308)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Consciousness Raising and Discussion Group for White Women who Want to Deal with Their Racism, 1204 W. 27th St., Los Angeles. 7:30-10:00 PM, no charge (Norma, 749-8794 or 748-5240)



Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

The August business meeting will be held on Friday, August 1, 1980 at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend, to input, and to consider becoming a member of the Task Force and the National Organization for Women.

There will be no program meeting in August due to the Task Force sponsoring the Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference on the USC Campus August 16-17. Call 704-7825 or the number below for a brochure/registration form. All women are welcome; N.O.W. membership is not required.

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MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Holy Trinity Community Church Prayer Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (256-3011)

Rap Sessions, De Colores MCC, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (982-6828)

Women's Support Group, Womonspace 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. A workspace for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. Facilitated by Lynn Boylan. 7:30 PM \$1 (396-0054)

"How to Improve Your Gay and Lesbian Image in 1980," rap group. Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM promptly (559-0320)

MCC West Bay Rap Sessions, call for location. 7:30 PM (450-6670)

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Every Thursday

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Lesbian Rights Task Force, L.A. N.O.W., Business Meeting, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested persons are welcome. 8:00 PM (704-7825)

Rendezvous Productions Plays, Orpheum Theatre, 8816½ Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:30 PM, \$5 (462-8139 for reservations)

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Woman's Building Open House, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Tour of Women's Graphic Center, gallery exhibitions, Feminist Studio Workshop displays. 12:00 Noon (221-6161)

Rendezvous Productions Plays, Orpheum Theatre, 8816½ Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:30 PM, \$5 (462-8139 for reservations)

Tuesday, August 5

Assertiveness vs. Aggressiveness, Whitman—Brooks Rap, call for location. Women only. (657-8282)

Wednesday, August 6

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, General Meeting, Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Dr., room 22 or 26. Everyone welcome. 7:30 PM

Jealousy in Lesbian Relationships workshop, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Friday, August 8

Freeing the Trapped Child Within, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Your "child" is a wonderfully valuable part of you . . . come and discover it. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, August 9

Women only workshop on the Process of Partner-Selection in Lesbian Love Relationships, conducted by Betty Berzon, Ph.D., call for location. 9:30 AM—5:30 PM, \$50, advance reservations required (653-2912)

Photography Workshop, Womospace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Conducted by Bernie Alexander. 11:00 AM—1:00 PM (396-9954)

Women's Dance, Baker Street, 10437 Burbank Ave., North Hollywood. A grand re-opening after a period without music; music by Cora Holland. \$100.00 Door Prize to be given away! 9:00 PM, \$2.

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Gay Teachers of L.A. Barbecue, 4918 Seldner St., Los Angeles. Food and drinks provided. 3:00 PM, \$4 (227-7947 or 935-7555)

Monday, August 11

ACLU Benefit Party & Disco, Circus Disco, 6648 Lexington Ave., Los Angeles. Guests Ed Asner, Ramona Ripston, Norman Lear, others. Proceeds to Gay Rights Chapter and The Norton Sound 8. 5:00-10:00 PM, \$10 (tax deductible)

Tuesday, August 12

Death, Dying and Loving, Whitman-Brooks Woman's Rap, call for location and time. (657-8282)

Wednesday, August 13

Dyke, Lesbian or Gay . . . What's In a Name?, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Friday, August 15

Womanspace Open House and Pot Luck, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. No woman turned away for lack of funds. 7:00 PM, \$1 (396-0054)

Being Alone, Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Examine various ways we thrive on and cheat ourselves by being alone. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Women's Dance, Jetts, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. Music by Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2 (464-1112)

There will be NO Lesbian Rights Task Force Program Meeting due to the Conference below.

Saturday, August 16

Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference, sponsored by the Lesbian Rights Task Force, L.A. N.O.W., USC Campus, Von Klien-smid Center. 57 workshops in 3 periods, spaces limited, pre-registration suggested for best selection. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM, \$15 for Saturday only. Registration & Pre-registrant pickup at 8:30 AM; Workshop 1 at 10:00 AM; Keynote Speaker Myra Riddell at 1:00 PM, Workshop 2 at 1:45 PM; workshop 3 at 3:30 PM. (704-7825 for information or registration forms)

Womanspace Staff Meeting, Womanspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Open to all women. 11:00 AM (396-0054)

Separation and Divorce, Summer Workshop, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. The workshop will focus on the emotional stages of the separation process for ourselves and our families and provide guidelines on how to begin to plan for the future. Facilitated by Ethel Herring, MFCC. 9:30 AM-4:30 PM, \$35, advance registration required (391-6321)

Sunday, August 17

Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference continues as above. 24 workshops in 2 periods, spaces limited, pre-registration suggested for best selection. 9:30 AM-3:45 PM, \$10 for Sunday only. Registration & Pre-registrant pickup at 9:30; Workshop 4 at 10:30; Workshop 5 at 1:30; Conference Feedback at 3:15PM. (704-7823 for information or registration forms)

Tuesday, August 19

Parents and Friends of Gays, Los Angeles General Meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir room, downstairs), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (851-6949)

Separatism, Whitman-Brooks Mixed Rap, call for time and location. (657-8282)

Wednesday, August 20

Lesbian Homophobia workshop, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

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For Single Parents, Drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Meet other single parents and share their experiences, joys and frustrations. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, August 23

E.R.A. Walkathon sponsored by the National Organization for Women, Venice Beach, starting at the Pavilion with a rally. 10:00 AM, collect pledges for each mile you walk (655-3332)

Freeing the Trapped Child Within Summer Workshop, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. The child within us is the source of our fun-loving, spontaneous and creative self. Come and get acquainted with your child within. 10:00 AM—4:00 PM, \$25, bring food to share. Facilitated by Fae Pannor, MFCC. (391-6321)

Sunset Junction Neighborhood Alliance Street Fair, Silverlake. Booths with food, games, arts and crafts, community information, fun.

Sunday, August 24

Sunset Junction Neighborhood Alliance Street Fair continues, Silverlake.

Tuesday, August 26

Woman's Building Open House, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Tour of Women's Graphic Center, gallery exhibitions, displays by Feminist Studio Workshop. Refreshments. 12:00 Noon (221-6161)

Intimacy, Whitman—Brooks Women's Rap, call for time and location. (657-8282)

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Wednesday, August 27

How to Spot a Lesbian...Can you always tell? Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Friday, August 29

Lesbian Singles, Drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. An evening of structured experiences in making and enjoying new relationships. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Special Evening: Women's Mixer, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. A social evening for meeting other potential friends, lovers, acquaintances. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Woman's Dance, Jett's, 964 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles. Music by Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2 (464-1112)



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pendent producer. Tentative plans to bring Teresa Trull, Alive!, and Robin Flower are in the works. Some new combinations and ideas are happening. A favorite idea of mine is to bring a performer to town for four concerts — one each in Riverside, Long Beach, Irvine, and the west side, plus Santa Barbara and San Diego. Comments? Any woman interested in offering her services for production work please call 460-6226.

Festivals — Michigan — mentioned last month, August 14–17. The West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival—One, September 5–7. Artists are already being booked: L.A.'s Sylvia Kohan, plus Terry Garthwaite, Trull and Homi, Gwen Avery and others.

Other items — Finding records in Licorice Pizza has been difficult I think, but keep asking. Some stores are beginning to realize there is a demand and are making more requests to the head office. I'm meeting with them again, hopefully to improve selection and availability. I'm also working on Beg Ben's, Record Wherehouse, and Platterpus. If you live near any of them, start bugging them.

Lastly, another listing of women's radio shows:

Lesbian Sisters, KPFK, 90.7 FM, N. Hollywood, 8:30 PM first Sunday of every month
More Than Half the Sky, KPFK, 90.7 FM, N. Hollywood, 5:00 PM Wednesdays
A Women's Place, KCRW, 89.9 FM, Santa Monica, 10:00 PM Mondays and 12:30 PM Wednesdays
Women's Space, Women's Place, KUCR, 88.1 FM, Riverside, 7:00 PM Tuesdays
Women in Action, KLON, 88.1 FM, Long Beach, 8:00 PM Wednesdays
—B.Y.

The Orange Corner



Orange County Correspondent Carol Urist is an instructor of speed reading and auto mechanics. She is active in politics and partying and she prefers spending her money and time with the Lesbian and Gay community. Carol believes: "If you can't raise consciousness, raise hell!"

By Carol Urist

Orange County Democrats will be sending three Lesbian and Gay delegates to the Democratic Convention in New York. Sheila Williams, a recent graduate of Western State University, School of Law, will be an alternate delegate. Gay delegates from throughout this state will be hosting The California Hospitality Suite at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. This event, as you can guess, will be a first!

A listing of Orange County services and organizations within our community is now being finalized by Bob Thrasher, a therapist in the community. If you would like your organization or business represented in the O.C. Gay and Lesbian Resource Guide, telephone him at (714) 834-2113, during the day. The guide will sell at cost.

The Youth Thing, a rap for anyone under 21, has been moved to a new time: 7:30 PM Sunday evenings. For more information, telephone the Gay Community Center of Garden Grove any evening between 6:30 and 10:30 PM.

Sky, an O.C. poet, has recently been published in *Sapphic Journeys*, a cassette anthology of sensuous Lesbian poetry (see Review in this issue).

Whitman—Brooks, a co-sexual, educational and social organization, is now conducting raps for men and women in this county (note calendar listing below).

An 11-day Gay cruise, on a Windjammer Scooner through the Bahamas, is planned for September 24th. For more info, call Lynrose at (714) 633-6533, days.

Lesbians and Gay men supported the Pro Choice March at the Anaheim Convention Center on June 28th. It was a protest aimed at the Right-To-Life convention. It was our Gay brothers who thought of the idea, and made a huge banner which read "Gays and Lesbians Support Women's Rights." Nearly a thousand people attended the march which received coverage by two TV stations.

Some of the speakers were Robin Tyler, Karen Peters, Rhonda Copelon, Deirdre English, Lynn Walker and Gracia Molina-Pick. Women from all over the state attended the march.

Other O.C. women in the news this month are mentioned in articles in this issue on Dignity and the White House Conference on the Family.

If you are interested in assisting in finding homes, or if you have a home to share, for the Cuban refugees, call Lorn Brown at (714) 534-6450, days.

ORANGE COUNTY CALENDAR

Every Sunday

MCC Santa Ana Church Services, 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt. 2, 11:00 AM and 7:00 PM (835-0722)

MCC Anaheim Church Services, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. 6:00 PM (750-0272)

Softball for Lesbians, call Gay Community Center for location. 6:30–10:30 PM (534-3261)

Thursday, August 7

Parents and Friends of Gays, speaker, rap and social, call for time and location (964-4392)

Sunday, August 10

Gay Teachers barbecue in L.A., car pool leaving from O.C. 3:00 PM, (846-8495, tape)

Thursday, August 14

Whitman—Brooks rap: On Going Process of Coming Out, call for location. 7:30 PM (846-8495, tape)

Friday, August 22

O.C. Lesbians United, speaker and social, call for time and location. (871-8000, ext. 311, Lynette, days)

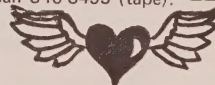
Saturday, August 23

E.R.A. Walk-A-Thon, call for location and time (832-4229, Georgia)

Monday, August 25

Whitman—Brooks rap: Our Own Homophobia, call for time and location (846-8495, tape)

For more information about O.C. events or getting your group publicized, call 846-8495 (tape). —C.U.



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of representatives from Region IX, covering the states of California and Nevada at Cal State University at Fullerton on the 4th of July. Speakers included: Dr. Evelyn Hooker, a clinical psychologist, Ivy Bottini, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Caucus for the Democratic Party, and Susan McGreivy, attorney.

The conference provided participants with both spiritual and educational values. Fr. Larry Tozoe, from San Francisco, made opening remarks during which he frequently referred to God as female in gender.

Dr. Hooker, a former Research Professor in the Psychology Department of UCLA, began her studies on homosexuality in the 1940's by disproving the popular idea that all homosexuals were sick. In addition to the standing ovation she received, she drew much laughter and approval with her comment, "my sins were not of omission." Telling the audience about her "active sex life," the seventy-three year old, prominent researcher, earned the endearment of her listeners.

For those not familiar with Dignity, it is an international organization of Gay and Lesbian Catholics and their friends. The membership reflects a wide variety of points of view.

This reporter wishes to make note that she was impressed with the large number of women holding leadership positions in this co-sexual organization. Orange County Dignity, with its president, Kathy Sandoval, hosted the conference. —Carol Urist

Inland Items



Inland Empire Correspondent **Deborah Dorsett** is 25 years old and a recent graduate from Cal Poly, Pomona in biology — reptiles a specialty! Eventually she wants to go for a Ph.D. and get into independent research. Right now, she's unemployed! Some of her hobbies are bird-watching, gardening, reading and cooking. She enjoys travel, cats, deserts, dragonflies and playing Scrabble. Herons are her favorite birds.

By Deborah Dorsett

I'm sorry to announce the suspension of this column — at least for a while. There are many reasons, some personal. But the main reason is that I'm not sure this column is meeting any real need (other than boosting my ego). I've never received any feedback on the usefulness of these inland items. I don't know if my intended audience even reads it. I'm not even sure there is an audience out here to read it!

So I'm cooling it for a while and I'll see what happens. I may resume if I detect a reason for doing so. In the meantime, I do intend to remain part of the Lesbian News Support Family and want to help out in any other way I can. —In Sisterhood, Deborah Dorsett



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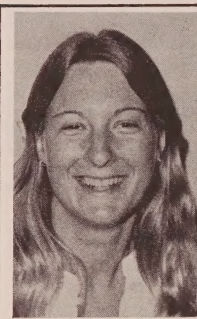
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Staff member **Sue Dell** is a student at UCLA with a minor in Women's Studies and a major in Sociology. Her hobbies are camping, playing guitar, and partying. As a Lesbian identified feminist, her life centers around civil rights and unity within the Gay community. The Lesbian News was the first openly Gay periodical she ever saw, and she feels she knows how extensive is the need for a free communication with our young and closeted sisters. Thousands of Gay people are not yet aware that a Lesbian lifestyle is viable and that a women's community support system exists ready and willing to engulf them. By working with LN and as a "hostess" for the Hollywood Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, she and her lover, Ali help to fill that need. She urges her sisters to join them.

A COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE NATIONAL NEWS COUNCIL by Randy Alfred of San Francisco, against the CBS Reports Documentary "Gay Power, Gay Politics."

If you wish to make your views known to the Council, they can be contacted at (212) 595-9411, and ask for Mary Jane Medvecky, Research Coordinator. The Council will meet in September of this year.

The CBS News Vice-president and Director for Public Affairs Broadcasting, Robert Chandler, can be reached at (212) 975-2787. —Press Release

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THE WOMEN'S WRITER'S CENTER: an Independent Feminist Institute offering a yearlong program of writing workshops and women's literature, is now accepting applications for its sixth year to begin September, 1980. Faculty for 1980-81: Olga Broumas, Rita Mae Brown, Rachel deVries, Judy Grahn, Audre Lorde, Deirdre Neilen, Marge Piercy, Rita Speicher and Bonnie St. Andrews. For information: Women's Writer's Center, Williams Hall, Cazenovia, New York 13035.



Staff member **Sandy Kennedy**, 40, is a landscape designer, nursery manager, horticultural consultant for problem areas indoors or outdoors. She is a volunteer counselor with alcoholics and a recovering alcoholic herself, dedicated to educating all women about the disease of alcoholism. She likes to listen to all kinds of music and to dabble with the harmonica and guitar. She runs every morning and like to backpack, climb rocks, fly kites and grow scrumptious vegetables and beautiful flowers.

THE LOSS OF GAY RIGHTS ORDINANCES in Santa Clara County and the city of San Jose, is being considered a major setback for Lesbian and Gay rights. The margin of defeat was 2½ and 3 to 1.

Observers on both sides of the long battle over the sexual orientation ordinances agreed that the defeats were attributable in large measure to a last-minute flood of "anti-" literature from Concerned Citizens Against the Sexual Orientation Ordinances and the Moral Majority of Santa Clara County. —Gay Community News

ZONING ORDINANCES LIMITING THE NUMBER OF UNRELATED PERSONS WHO MAY RESIDE TOGETHER in a single household in single family dwellings, have been ruled unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court. The decision is a victory for communal living and especially for the living arrangements of a number of Gay people in California.

Such ordinances have been used on a number of occasions against Gays who attempt to establish communal or "alternative family" living arrangements in areas of single family residences. —Update

OCEANSIDE MCC HAS LAUNCHED A GAY CENTER at 122 N. Cleveland Avenue in Oceanside. There will be programs in housing and job placement, counseling, walk-in rap for youth, and a military rap group at the beginning. A hotline may be added when sufficient funds are available.

The Center has an initial volunteer staff of 15, but will require more assistance when new programs are added. Additionally, funds are required to keep things going. —Update

"I THINK HOMOSEXUALS ARE NOT SICK. It is a God-given right to love in your own way. My sister (Ann Landers) says homosexuals are sick. Well, I say she's sick." So said Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby) speaking recently at Stanford University. —Update

LESBIAN, MAUREEN RAFFERTY, the National Coordinator of Wages Due Lesbians, has been selected by the State Department to represent the United States at the World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women in Copenhagen. She is the only openly Lesbian of the 36 persons chosen for the U.S. delegation. —Press Release

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News Editor **Debby McBride** is doing a lot of experimenting with her life these days, and having lots of fun doing it. She is proud to have been with the newsletter since its very beginning and has been a good part of it all along. Her life is incredibly full of karate, the LN, piano tuning, singing with the Women's Community Chorus, the Advocate Experience (self-awareness for Gays) being and giving love. At 27, she says she's just having a blast!

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CIVIL SERVICE JOB DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION to homosexuals has been extended by an Office of Personnel Management directive. The directive reflects a 1979 White House decision made in negotiations with the National Gay Task Force.

Included in the directive is a surprise provision that community civic activities may be cited by job applicants for federal positions, including both paid and non-paid positions. The order is the first comprehensive effort by the federal administration to enforce more than a decade of judicial decisions holding discrimination based on sexual orientation in civil service illegal. —Update

A \$3,000 PLAYBOY AWARD WAS REFUSED by Mormon feminist Sonia Johnson. The award was for "freedom of expression" and the refusal to accept the money caused Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy to remark, "that's what these awares are all about..."

Her Playboy protest was inspired by Women Against Violence Against Women, a Los Angeles based group which had asked all recipients to refuse their awards. —Herald-Examiner

THE WHITE HOUSE HAS RESPONDED TO A NGTF PROTEST of the use of the West Point Glee Club in a television program sponsored by the Anita Bryant Ministries saying that, "The Department of the Army has concluded that...the Glee Club's appearance was not consistent with the Department of Defense's guidance concerning the Department's support of the participation in event and activities in the civilian sector. The Military Academy has been informed that the appearance of the West Point Glee Club was inconsistent with regulations." —Press Release NGTF

THE BOISE SIX HAVE SETTLED OUT OF COURT their suit against the Boise police department which fired them in 1977 for being Lesbians. As part of the settlement, the city has agreed to pay the women more than \$25,000. However, the settlement agreement does not provide for the re-employment of the women. —Blade

A 1980 INDEX/DIRECTORY OF WOMEN'S MEDIA has been released by the Women's Institute for Freedom of Press. It lists 265 women's periodicals, 51 presses and publishers, plus women's news services, columns, regular radio and tv programs, women's media collectives and companies in film, video and cable, music, art, graphics and theater. For further information write WIFP, 3306 Ross Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. —Women's Network

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LESBIAN AND GAY DEMOCRATS WON A VICTORY at the meeting of the Democratic Rules Committee in July when two sexual orientation non-discrimination amendments to the Charter of the Democratic Party were passed.

The Charter now includes "sexual orientation" in two important non-discrimination clauses. The adoption of this Rules change in particularly significant because the Charter, unlike the Party Platform, is a permanent document. It is expected to add further legitimacy to the participation of Lesbians and Gays within the Democratic Party.

The Democratic Party has also adopted a Gay Rights Plank in the Party Platform.

WORLD AIRWAYS SAYS IT WON'T DISCRIMINATE against Gays after all. In a letter to the Golden Gate Business Association, the airlines indicated "...World Airways...will (n)ever discriminate against anyone on any basis, including their sexual orientation."

The Golden Gate Business Association has cancelled the boycott against World Airways. —Blade

FIFTH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF GAY AND LESBIAN JEWS will be held August 29–September 1 at the Golden Gateway Holiday Inn in San Francisco. California Superior Court Judge Stephen Lachs, the first openly Gay man ever appointed to the American judiciary, will be the keynote speaker at the opening banquet.

The weekend will include workshops, social events, and political discussions for some three to four hundred participants from throughout the world. Registration is August 1. For more information write PO Box 5640, San Francisco 94101. —Press Release

RELY TAMPONS MAY BE CAUSING BLEEDING in the vaginas of women using them according to Dr. Lillian Yin of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Medical Services. The tampon is manufactured by Procter and Gamble Company. The problem seems to be caused by the plastic inserter for the tampon. —Her Say via Plexus

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ARTICLES FOR TEACHING GAY AND LESBIAN ISSUES in secondary and elementary schools are being solicited by the Education Exploration Center. They are seeking articles from teachers, students and parents on how to teach Gay and Lesbian materials, how to slip the subject into other lesson plans, student reactions to a Gay speaker, coming out to other teachers or other students, experiences like being the only Lesbian in the PTA and how to organize a Gay teachers association.

Write them at the Education Exploration Center, PO Box 7339, Powderhorn Station, Minneapolis, MN 55407 by September. —Gay Community News

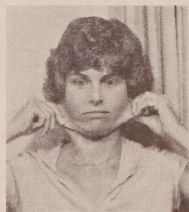
A SINGLE PARENT OF THE YEAR AWARD is being initiated by *Ms Magazine*. Nominees may be "divorced, widowed, separated, or never married, an adopted parent or a biological one." They must be heads of households who assume the major responsibility for a child. A one-page description of a nominee may be sent to Dept. P, Ms., 370 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017 before February 1, 1981. —Gay community News

LAWSUITS HAVE BEEN FILED IN ARIZONA concerning the right of prison inmates to receive Gay and Gay-related literature. Prison authorities refused to deliver a Parents and Friends of Gays brochure to an inmate of the Arizona Correctional Training Facility who had requested it. The inmate was given an empty envelope instead and was notified that it had contained "contraband material." —Mom...Guess What!

A LESBIAN-FEMINIST, KAREN CLARK HAS BEEN NOMINATED for the Minnesota House of Representatives by the Democratic Farm Labor Party by a 128-56 vote. —Advocate

VICTORY FOR GAY LITERATURE IN FEDERAL PRISONS appears to be imminent in the National Gay Task Force's long-standing battle. And out-of-court settlement has been discussed between NGTF and attorneys and the Bureau of Prison attorneys in February, although negotiations are still underway. It appears the Bureau is willing to admit Gay literature as long as it does not portray explicit sex. —It's Time

CONSERVATIVE RABBIS HAVE VOTED TO RECOMMEND WOMEN BE ORDAINED AS RABBIS, at their annual convention. Voting 156 to 115, the Rabbis agreed to recommend the Jewish Theological Seminary "reconsider" the women's ordination issue, although the seminary is not bound to follow the suggestion. —National NOW Times



Staff member Carole Mathews is putting on a new face as a social worker after 2 gruelling years at U.S.C. She hopes to escape L.A.'s smoggy urban sprawl within a year or two, and plans to move with her lover and 4 cats to the Santa Rosa area. She dreams of country living, family feeling and networking within the women's community.



Staff member Ali Ranney was born and raised in a small industrial city in Ontario, Canada where there still exists no women's community. She is greatly appreciative of the Lesbian and feminist support system here. As a lifelong proponent of the rights for all beings, she has managed to approach 30 with her ideals and dreams still intact. Although city life leaves much to be desired within her, it has been a necessary vehicle for the learning and developing of her trade as a professional picture framer. Eventually she hopes to work and share within the bartering system to gain a more fulfilling existence for us all.

N.O.W. STATE LESBIAN RIGHTS TASK FORCE LEADERS from throughout the U.S. met for the first time in Washington, D.C. to discuss and formulate a position paper to be presented at the next national conference in October.

Johnny Phelps, Lesbian Rights Task Force Coordinator for California said that they had "good coverage from the national office," Jane Wells-Schooly, Sandy Roth and Alice Chapman were present. Ginny Tipton, California State Consciousness Raising Chairperson and and L.A. N.O.W. member, was also present.

LRTF leaders do not have the power to make decisions. They do investigate and propose resolutions. It is then up to the individual chapter members to accept or reject resolutions through their voting power.

The formulation of a position paper was planned. Statements were developed as to what Lesbian rights issues are important to Lesbians, from a feminist perspective. For example, issues such as pornography, pederasty and public sex are not of concern to Lesbians. Several other topics and plans for action were discussed. A kit on consciousness raising for Lesbians and straight women, called The Lesbian Action CR Kit, could be used to promote dialogue. It was prepared by the Boston LRTF. No decision was reached as to the feasibility of the expense of using it nationwide.

Susan Cahill is the new Lesbian Representative in the National N.O.W. office. She is a full-time, paid employee who, along with her support system, works on these issues. —Carol Urist

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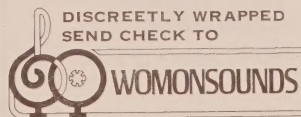
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A CANADIAN LESBIAN HAS BEEN AWARDED CUSTODY of her 10 year old daughter. The decision marks only the third known occasion in which a known homosexual has been awarded custody by a Canadian court.

The girl's father had opposed the mother's request for custody, charging that his daughter would be subject to proselytizing by her mother which might lead the daughter to become a Lesbian. The judge rejected those arguments, although he did concede the daughter would have to adjust to her mother's Lesbianism. —Blade

THE DANISH FEMINIST MOVEMENT has reclaimed a house that has traditionally been a women's house for use as a shelter. The house was originally built for poor women by Countess Danner, mistress of King Frederick VII's mistress. A foundation administered by the Ministry of Justice was supposed to ensure that it was used for women only, except that last year the house was sold to a firm to be used as an office building.

The building firm offered to sell the house to the objecting feminists who wanted to make a crisis center for battered women out of it as there were no such centers in Denmark. Despite the original intent for the house, the Ministry has approved the sale and the feminists have had to raise the money. With full support of the press, their plight was well broadcast and financial support has come in from many sources, including the government itself and a massive donation from a large oil company with a highly-placed woman executive. — Spare Rib via off our backs

A HUMAN RIGHTS BILL that would protect homosexuals from discrimination is expected to come before the Canada Parliament in the near future. The bill was introduced by MP Pat Carney, who had promised the Vancouver Gay community she would introduce such a bill if elected. —The Advocate

Staff member Yolanda Retter is a resident of Pasadena who is found all over Los Angeles, riding her motorcycle, and being where she's needed. She is founder and active in Lesbians of Color, publishes *The Women's Yellow Pages*, does Spanish/English, English/Spanish translations, and builds custom furniture and cabinets. She is an avid promoter of dealing with the racism that exists in the women's movement (as well as elsewhere).

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Publisher and managing editor Jinx Beers is a native Californian who's traveled half-way around the world (in the Air Force) and never found any place as nice as her home territory. She has spent 20 years as a researcher in traffic safety, co-owns a business that photographs Thoroughbred race horses, is active in the Lesbian Rights Task Force of L.A. N.O.W., is a member of the Board of Directors of Gay Faire and has recently become an Artist's Representative (in addition to putting out this newsletter!) Her hobbies are bowling (Sec/Trea of the league), art collecting and gardening.

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IV: Self-Worth

I've been in relationships that were really going well, until I screwed it up for some reason. Why? Maybe because I didn't really believe I was worthy of having a good and lasting relationship.

I used to work for a man who wasn't very conscious of the little things that make employees happy, like raises. And once I didn't get a raise for two years, despite the fact that I was a highly efficient individual. What happened was that he simply never thought of it, and I never mentioned it to him. Why do you suppose I was silent all that time?

However, not long ago I was asked to take an evening to explain how to operate some special equipment from my old job to a group of people who had purchased it. I said I really didn't have the time and their representative said they'd pay me. I said OK and named a three digit figure. The telephone was silent for just a moment, and then he said, "Uh, O.K." I said, "have the check ready for me when I get there."

Now what was the difference between my not asking for a raise when I really deserved it, and asking for and getting a rather large sum for a few hours of my time? Simply the level of my own self-worth.

Not too long ago my level of believing in myself or my own worth was lower zip, despite my bravado. I was brought up in a society where women are not worth as much as men or allowed to do the same things. Even today, women are paid only 59 cents to each dollar earned by men. I was an excellent achiever scholastically, but never can remember being praised in my home for that. I was conscious of being born in a depression, when my father was out of work and already had four other children to feed. I grew up in a household where my parents just didn't express love, either to each other or to their children.

In short, I never learned about believing in myself or my self-worth until I recently put myself into a life situation where I was able to realize my value — with, admittedly, assistance from others. What's true for me is that I am the equal of all, no one is of more or less value than I. I *deserve* everything, and to the extent that I can believe that, I will *get* everything I want, because I am worthy of it. Obviously, if I don't believe, I won't achieve.

Now, I didn't say it was going to be handed to me on a silver platter. I only know that the way will open up for me to achieve everything I want, if only I believe in myself and my abilities. And the time has come for me that I can no longer blame non-achieving on someone or something else. I am capable of having exactly what I want in life, although sometimes I get confused as to what I really do want. But each time I allow myself to see clearly what I already know inside, and when I allow my self-worth to bubble over without feeling self-conscious, I am able to obtain whatever I want.

If my thoughts here leave you with a comment or a question, or have sparked your interest to know more, please write me at PO Box 2023, Culver City, CA 90230 or call me at 704-7825. Or if you are interested, I will be conducting a workshop at the Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference August 16-17 on the USC campus. Call for a brochure/registration form. —J.B.

REVIEW:

SAPPHIC JOURNEYS:

A Romantic Listening Experience for Lesbians

(Los Angeles: Womansounds, \$10.95, Stereo Cassette)

Sapphic Journeys is a stereo cassette recording of sensuous romantic and erotic Lesbian poetry with music. In an age when poets frequently find expression in themes of melancholy, loneliness and alienation, it's refreshingly exhilarating to listen to the uplifting outpourings of eleven intense Lesbian poets.

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The following is one example, to illustrate how one woman celebrates her lifestyle. Sky Crane wrote..."so then once again I glory, as we set each other free, that it took another woman to bring the woman out in me."

With lyrics like, "ruby moaning," "throbbing pearls," "teasing tentacles of lust," and "she is a fine cream sherry," you won't want to use this recording for background music!

Enjoy *Sapphic Journeys* for all its mood and majesty; however, it should be told that behind this milestone recording lies political statements relevant to the feminist movement. Margo Strik, owner and producer of Womansounds, had this to say,

Frankly, I'm tired of borrowing and translating from Rod McKuen and other straight experiences. We hear love songs and poetry, read novels. There really is no shortage of romanticism. And yet the woman-identified woman is left with no choice but to adapt these heterosexual mood materials to her own identity. With the exception of a few record albums and books, we really have no romantic materials of our own.

Womansounds, a Lesbian, feminist company dedicated to providing our community with its own cultural materials, was created to fill this void. Ms. Strik wanted to sell a concept. She solicited mostly unknown, unpublished poets in order to give them an opportunity to publish. Not wanting to promote the "star system," she selected poems on the basis of "just plain good poetry." Ms. Strik says she knows what she likes! Her political philosophy further extends to the subject of money. Womansounds pays for the services of everyone involved. Contributors also get royalties based on sales.

A few of the contributing authors were: Loretta Lotman, Terry Wolverton, Virginia Roth, Dee Bruseke and Aslan Heidorn. Some of Sappho's lyrics were included. The poems were read by two professional Lesbian actresses: Etoile Monet and Dimitra Stukas. The musicians were E. March Dicterow (composer), Paulie Inslee and Lou Anne Neill. Ginger Roth directed the production. Carol Dix was the recording engineer.

Enjoy these mood poems with a friend, a group or alone. I predict it will be an ageless recording which will stand the test of time; and this experience is long overdue in our community.

What's next for this innovative entrepreneur? Ms. Strik is working on entertainment and other Lesbian related issues for future recordings. *Sapphic Journeys* is available at feminist bookstores, Feminist Horizons (a mail order gift store) or from Womansounds, PO Box 65891, Los Angeles 90065 for \$10.95 plus 75 cents postage (California residents add 66 cents sales tax also). —Reviewed by Carol Urist

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LETTERS TO THE NEWS:

Attn: Jinx Beers

Dear Sister:

I have been in Los Angeles for a little over two years now and one of the nicest parts of that has been to read *The Lesbian News*. I subscribed to several other publications when I first arrived, but none of them came close to news, articles, ads, etc., that *The Lesbian News* puts out consistently. I read every line written. Sometimes I get mad as hell over some of the articles because I am a member of the clergy and it always hurts me personally when I hear a sister knock Christianity or call all Christianity "the enemy." Sometimes I know just how they feel because I have just debated a bigoted man (usually, tho there have been some sisters) with a big bible who has just called me a "Masculine Dyke" and I have stood there in my klondyke boots, jeans and clergy shirt saying, "No, brother, I am a large, powerful, aggressive, strong woman and there is nothing masculine about that!" I have tried to be the woman (created in God's own image I might add) that is comfortable for me all my life and coming to a feminist point of view was hard for me when so many sisters put me down for "selling out" by being clergy. I didn't sell out, I came out ... to a new understanding of what God's message really was ... freedom for me and for other sisters. I don't cram Jesus Christ down anyone's throat, and I listen to what other sisters have to say about their own spirituality because I have learned immeasurably from it. Maybe this is one of the reasons I like *Lesbian News*, because your ads reflect everyone's choice and point of view. I decided today that the least I could do was take time out from a very hectic schedule to write you a letter to say thanks for continued good reading and "teaching." I really related to your article on "Change" and thank you for making me stop and think about some things in my life that need to be changed ... for one, taking time to stop and say "thanks" for two good years.

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Co-Production Head Diane Robinson, 20 and originally from Houston, Texas, is a mechanical engineering major at West L.A. College and plans on transferring to Cal State Long Beach. In her spare time, she fishes and takes karate lessons. She is also a member of the Los Angeles Women's Community Chorus.

Dear Jinx and *Lesbian News*:

As 1980 Parade Chairperson in L.A., I want to thank you for your kind words about this year's parade. In building the parade from 60' to 200 units in the past two years, I have tried my darndest to make the event truly representative of the entire Lesbian and Gay community. We have had some success, but not nearly enough. Many women's organizations, social clubs and interest groups were invited to participate by telephone, through mailings and in person but somehow did not participate.

It was a disappointment to me that several women's groups that had agreed to participate either backed out or were no-shows. For example the Women Runners registered and by phone had agreed to be the very first unit in the parade and run the entire route (perhaps with torches) even in front of the motorbikers which traditionally open our parade. Unfortunately we missed seeing them. Also the marvelous new Women's Marching Band from the San Fernando Valley voted not to participate a few days before the event. This was sad as the band would have done so much to lift spirits and bring pride to the Lesbian community. The band had recently travelled to Illinois for an ERA demonstration and had played a week earlier at a N.O.W. gathering in Orange County. Also not showing were a contingent of women backpackers who had registered as Dykes on Hikes and a feminist theatrical contingent "The Waitresses Band" which meet at the Woman's Building and whose satirical precision drill work was the hit of the Pasadena Doo Dah Parade in January. They backed out, I was told, when only 12 of their 40 members committed to participate.

Although many hundreds of women did take part this year, the potential for much greater numbers is obvious. A few months back I marched with 4,000 Lesbians and feminist sisters along Hollywood Boulevard in the Take Back The Night demonstration. The prospect of these women raking that extra step either out of the closet or in solidarity with their Lesbian sisters to swell the ranks of the women's units in the Gay Pride Parade was exciting. *The Lesbian News* could be very helpful in exploring that potential, encouraging increased participation and involvement in planning. This year considerable effort went into building large third world contingents as well. If we are truly everywhere, our parade and celebration must reflect that.

I would like to thank all the women who did march in the 1980 parade and contributed to the many expressions of Lesbian pride and unity: The softball teams of Peanuts and Palms; our black sisters from Debreta's, Loveland and Jetts; Johnny Phelps of the Lesbian Rights Task Force and her huge contingent from N.O.W. who marched in solidarity with the women sailors from the U.S.S. Norton Sound; the Alcoholism Center for Women; the colorful groups from Sisters Suds and Cinema Lady bars; Southern California Women for Understanding in Long Beach; Lesbians of Color; Nancy Taylor and all the other women from the G&L.C.S.C.; Norma from the Palms for organizational support; the Lesbian Mothers and the Mothers of Lesbians and Gays; and the hundreds of women who marched along with their Gay brothers in every group from Gay Democrats to M.C.C.'s.

Let's do it again next year . . . take the hinges off the doors and take your sisters' by the hand to the 1981 Festival and Parade. (Even standing on the curb will be fine!)

In Gay Love and Solidarity
Ernie Potvin, Chairperson
1980 CSW Parade

Staff member Linda Wineland, 37, is in a management position for an international corporation. She's raised three daughters, the oldest of which is about to enter college! She also is a student at Cal State L.A., majoring in art with her interests and hobbies in weaving and textiles. She is an ardent and committed feminist with a special commitment to passing the Equal Rights Amendment.

Dear Jinx:

We extend our thanks to you and the staff of *The Lesbian News* for your assistance to ONE in Long Beach, Inc. We appreciate you including our press releases to inform the community of our educational and fund-raising events.

We acknowledge your efforts and in evidence of our support, we enclose our camera ready ad for the August issue. We share in your anniversary celebration. Also enclosed is our check in the amount of \$12.00.

We commend you especially for writing the series "How to Make Your Life Work Better." Thanks for sharing. And we do utilize *The Lesbian News* in our Hotline service to the Long Beach community, particularly as a resource for activities for women. Will you add ONE in Long Beach, Inc. to your mailing list? Mailing address is: PO Box 768, Long Beach, 90801. Thanks.

Enclosed is our brochure
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ONE in Long Beach, Inc.
Laurel A. Woodson, Secretary

Dear Jinx:

Enclosed please find our check and velox to cover advertising for the next six (6) months in *The Lesbian News*. We at Page One truly appreciate your promptness in publication and your ready assistance!

Chris Olson
Page One

Hi Sisters:

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Janet Stambolian, for
Building Women

(Referring to Lesbian News Support Family):

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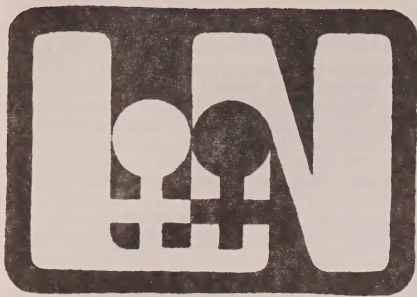
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THE ANTI-GAY McDONALD AMENDMENT to the Legal Services Corporation Appropriation bill in the US House of Representatives was passed July 22 by a surprisingly large margin. The amendment reads:

No part of this appropriation shall be used by the Legal Services Corporation to provide legal assistance in promoting, defending or protecting homosexuality.

Gay Rights National Lobby Executive Director Steve Endean described the amendment as a part of the election year strategy of Christian Voice, Moral Majority and the rest of the "new right." In addition to enacting anti-Gay legislation, the amendment was designed to force a roll-call vote on the issue so it could be used against pro-Gay members of Congress. It is believed the task of deleting the amendment from the bill when it goes to the Senate will be difficult, and even if accomplished in the sub-committee, could be reinstated on the Senate floor.

The anti-Gay amendment to the Legal Services bill is just one section of the "Family Protection Act" and it is feared that the enactment of this amendment could release a floodgate of similar amendments, cutting off Gay access to various government programs, particularly for low-income people in Lesbian or Gay related cases. The Legal Services Corporation is a non-profit, nongovernmental program funded by federal tax revenue and is the major source of funds for hundreds of legal aid clinics across the country.

On the tail of the Gay ordinance losses in San Jose and Santa Clara County in California, it is particularly important that Lesbian and Gay people and their supporters mount an intensive effort to stop the enactment of this bill in the Senate. If you have never written your Senator before, now is the time to do it. Urge your Senator to vote NO on any anti-Gay measures or amendments and make him aware that Gays who support Gay rights are part of his constituency. Remind him that you will make him accountable when you vote in his re-election.

Write to: The Honorable Alan Cranston (or)
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—GRNL, NGTF, Update

EFFORTS TOWARD APPREHENDING THE FREEWAY

KILLER have been made by the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center since January 1979 by providing on-going support to the L.A. Police Department. GLCSC communicated regularly with law enforcement officials describing possible incidents related to these murders. Conversely the agency received appropriate information from law enforcement with which to alert young people whose lives were in danger.

Such cooperation between a Gay and Lesbian community agency and law enforcement not only promotes understanding, but more effectively serves the entire community. The issue in this case was not sexuality, but violence and the prevention of rape and murder of either males or females requires total community involvement. The prevention of violent crimes, both in terms of understanding the contributing factors and developing the resources of prevention, will continue to be a community problem. —GLCSC Press Release

A COALITION OF FEMINIST GROUPS called together by Women Against Violence Against Women of Los Angeles, demonstration in Hollywood August 16th against Filmways production of *Dressed to Kill* and its advertising campaign.

The coalition marched in front of the Hollywood Pacific Theatre as a protest against the film's exploitation of the victimization of women. The film and its promotional campaign promote the myths that women are appropriate targets for violence, that they are attractive and sexually appealing as victims, and that they are responsible for their own abuse.

The coalition, which includes WAVAW, several National Organization for Women chapters, The Feminist Women's Health Center, Pasadena YWCA Rape Hotline, CSU, Northridge Women's Center, the L.A. Men's Collective and the Southern California Rape Hotline Alliance, feels that the images in the film and its advertising contribute to a social climate that condones and promotes violent behavior toward women by trivializing and glamorizing rape, battery and other violent acts, and making the image of the victimized woman so familiar that it has become acceptable.

Statistics show that one out of every three women in Los Angeles will be attacked in her lifetime, yet no woman wants to be attacked and certainly not murdered. Yet the title alone, *Dressed to Kill*, links sex and violence and suggests that women ask to be victims.

If you wish to protest this film you may write and call:

Filmways Pictures, Inc.
9033 Wilshire Blvd
Beverly Hills, CA 90211
(213) 278-8118

If you wish to work further against violence against women, call Susan at 838-0165 or Sandra at 469-4844. —Press Release

PBS WILL AIR A ONE HOUR GERTRUDE STEIN special called *Gertie Gertie Stein is Back Back Back*.

The program is essentially a one-woman show by actress/writer Pat Bond who is known to public television audiences for her appearance in *Word is Out*. There is a short prolog in which the viewer is quickly acquainted with Gertrude Stein via photos and quotes from her friends and contemporary critics. The rest of the program in a *tour-de-force* by Ms. Bond. It is basically a chronological account of Ms. Stein's life and literary career with Ms. Bond on stage addressing an audience.

This program is a superlative example of how the life and work of a famous Lesbian or Gay person can be presented on TV. In this program, there is no downplaying of Ms. Stein's homosexuality, and no hand-wringing over her "condition" as has happened with other books and plays about other famous Lesbians and Gays. It is a refreshing and uplifting program.

As of press time for this newsletter, the local PBS outlet, KCE Channel 28, had not scheduled this program to be seen in Los Angeles. Each station has the option to show it or not. If you would like to see this program here, call KCET at 666-6500 and ask for Programming, and tell them you want *Gertie Gertie Stein is Back Back Back* to be shown in LA, preferably September 20th when it is being broadcast from New York. Assure them you support such programming and also support KCET. After the program is aired, call again to thank them for showing it and, if you like it, tell them that and again reiterate your support for such programs and KCET. —Gay Media Alliance, staff

Community

THE CAMPAIGN FOR A CITIZENS POLICE REVIEW

Board is urgently seeking volunteers to gather signatures for petitions. The Campaign needs to collect 150,000 signatures of Los Angeles City registered voters by November to qualify the issue for the April 1981 ballot. The Citizens Police Review Board would be established through an amendment to the City Charter and would create a 15 member elected body empowered to investigate complaints of police abuse, subpoena police records and to discipline, suspend or remove from the department, police officers found guilty of such charges as excessive force, false arrest and abusive language.

The Campaign says that in the past few years, the number of people killed by the police in Los Angeles has risen to an average of 60 per year. They believe that "only a strong grassroots movement standing behind a Citizens Police Review Board can put a brake on the beatings and killings."

Anyone able to volunteer a few hours a week or a couple of days a month is asked to call the Campaign office at 733-2107. —Press Release

THE LAW FIRM OF ABBITT & BENNETT announces their relocation to Suite 1800, Westwood Center Building, 1100 Glendon Avenue, Los Angeles 90024. The telephone number is now 824-0471.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY SERVICES Center needs Lesbian volunteers. The women's Resources Project of GLCSC is expanding activities and services for Lesbians. They need women who want to get involved in the following areas:

- Rap facilitation
- Counseling
- Fundraising
- Resource and referral
- Office work
- Public speaking
- Tutoring
- Incest Survivor Group facilitation
- Advocacy
- Political Activism

They also seek your ideas for new projects. If interested in assisting, please call Lynn at 464-7400, ext.231. —Press Release

The L.N. wishes to belatedly note that our cover for last month's Anniversary Issue was specially designed for us by Alicia Austin, a member of our staff and a professional artist. Austin hopes to have a portfolio of drawings of women available to the community early next year.

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A HEALTH FAIR FOR WOMEN is being presented by the Herself Health Clinic on Sunday, September 7th from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM. They will be offering free PAP smears and breast exams as well as workshops in English and Spanish. Class size will be limited to twenty women, so pre-registration is suggested. All activities will take place at the clinic at 153 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles.

In the morning, from 11:00 AM to 12:15 PM, there will be classes in self-help exams and in chiropractic. The self-help class will show women how to use a speculum to view their own cervix and will discuss what to look for. The class on chiropractic will cover its theory and practice and discuss particular problems that can be eliminated through chiropractic treatments. Each of these classes will be given in both English and in Spanish.

The afternoon classes from 1:15 to 3:15 PM will be on nutrition for women and on Touch for Health. Touch for Health is a technique whereby participants will learn to balance the body's energies to eliminate minor pains and discomforts.

A nutritious lunch will be available for a slight cost. Childcare will be provided, but please call to let them know how many children to expect. For registration, childcare registration and additional information, call 972-9664 between 12 noon and 6 PM. —Press Release

A DIFFERENT LIGHT BOOKSTORE is alive and well after the setback of their fire. They are newly redecorated, outside and inside, with a hot pink-lavender door you can't miss. The door is always open to friends, old and new. In October they will begin again their Sunday afternoon schedule of speakers, poetry readings, etc. —Press Release

PAGE ONE BOOKS has moved to a new location only a few blocks from their old one. You can now find them at 453 E. Colorado Blvd. in Pasadena. Their telephone will remain 792-9011. —Press Release

A HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT block grant has been received by the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center which will provide funds for final purchase of the agency's location at 1213 N. Highland Avenue in Los Angeles. The grant also provides additional funds for building renovation.

Administered through the City of Los Angeles Community Development Department, the funds represent another step in public support for the Gay and Lesbian community of Los Angeles. Procurement of the permanent location ensures the availability of survival and cultural services to all Los Angeles residents, including Lesbians and Gays. —Press Release

A DINNER HONORING IVY BOTTINI has been announced by the Stonewall Democratic Club for Friday, January 23, 1981. This advance notice is being given so that other organizations will not plan conflicting events, allowing for a good turnout to honor Bottini. Ticket prices will be \$30.00 each. —Press Release

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A LESBIAN WELL WOMAN CLINIC has been announced by The Feminist Women's Health Center. The clinic now offers complete, routine, gynecological health care specifically for Lesbians.

The Lesbian Well Woman Clinic is modeled after the Self-Help Clinic where women learn more about their bodies through group discussion and self-examination. In this supportive atmosphere, Lesbians can learn how to do vaginal self-examination, breast examination, pap smears and many other simple health screening techniques. Through group discussion and self-examination, Lesbians can gain a tremendous amount of knowledge about their bodies such as the possibility of passing vaginal infections or V.D. through sexual contact, and how Lesbians can have children through donor insemination.

The Lesbian Well Woman Clinic is staffed by feminist health workers including Lesbians and heterosexual women who are fighting for Lesbian rights and the rights of all women. It is a woman controlled clinic. For appointments and complete information, call 469-4844. —Press Release

THE WOMEN'S UNION IN LONG BEACH opened in June of 1979 with twelve Lesbians and has now grown to over ninety. The group is open and confrontive and prides itself on being quick to voice opinions. Their "three-pronged approach" is (1) social, (2) education, and (3) political. They intend to become a political force in Long Beach and hope to educate Lesbians about their own strengths and diversities and to help them become visible, to diffuse the stereotypic attitudes of the public.

The WULB meets every Monday in various members homes. Meeting places are posted in the Que Sera Sera Bar, the University Women's Center and in their monthly newsletter. Membership is limited to Lesbians, but many of their social functions welcome Gay men. The group is made up of staunch feminists, separatists, coalitionists, mothers with their children, mothers without their children, etc. —One in L.B. Update

GAY LIFESTYLES EXPO will be held at the Los Angeles Convention Center December 12-14. Planned as a "showcase of quality goods and services for an affluent and discerning market," the Expo will be the "commercial and social event of the year" according to planners Graphic Industries, Inc.

There will be booths, entertainment, personal appearances and special events. Information and space reservations is available by calling Gay Lifestyles Expo at 467-1362 or writing them at 1258 N. Highland Ave, Suite 206, Los Angeles 90038. —Update

A FAREWELL PARTY FOR Z BUDAPEST will be held at Rancho Contento, 11831 Calvert St, Reseda (between Wilbur and Reseda, Victory and Oxnard) on October 4th, beginning at 5:30 PM.

Everyone in the women's community is welcome. Bring food to share, your own drinks and musical instruments to share your music. There is a heated pool and sauna (swim suits optional) and there will be dancing and celebration. Expected to be available: copies of Z's books for sale, *The Rise of the Fates*, *A Mystical Comedy* and *The Holy Book—A Woman's Mystery Part II*.

This will be a glorious celebration and send-off for Z as she prepares to leave Los Angeles to reside in San Francisco. Be there!

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THE WEST COAST WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL has changed both its date and location in order to accommodate more persons. The Festival will now be held September 26-28 on a site near Yosemite Park.

Weekend tickets include five meals: \$40 in advance for camping on the land, \$55 for a cabin bed. Tickets at the gate will be \$50, camping only. Children under 12 admitted free; boys under 10 admitted; childcare provided. Wheelchair accessible; interpreted for the hearing impaired. Camping capacity is now unlimited; cabin capacity limited to the first 200 to register.

For information or tickets: West Coast Women's Music Festival, 1197 Valencia, San Francisco, 94110, (415) 641-4892. —Press

THE SPEAKER'S BUREAU of the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center is currently undertaking a long term consciousness raising program for the employees of the Department of Public Social Services in the greater Los Angeles area.

This is the first time a civil service agency of that size is actively seeking to educate its workers in the special issues of the Gay and Lesbian community.

For that reason the Bureau is looking for a small number of women and men who will commit themselves to a part time (a few hours a week), but long term (at least a few months) volunteer work as speakers. Training in homophobic and sexist issues will be available. For information, please contact Nancy Taylor at GLCSC at 464-7400, ext 201. —Press Release

A WOMEN'S DINNER DANCE will be sponsored by the Southern California Women for Understanding on Saturday, September 13 at Robbie's, 390 Pomona Mall East (corner of 3rd and Elm) in Pomona.

The event is to be held in the restaurant's private banquet facilities and will begin with a no-host cocktail party at 7 PM, followed by a full-course sit-down dinner complete with wine at 8 PM. There will be a raffle for cash prizes of \$250, \$100 and \$50 and dancing until 2 AM.

SCWU has arranged chartered bus service to Pomona from locations in North Hollywood and Anaheim. Round-trip bus fare is only \$3. Tickets to the casual-attire event is \$20 for non-members of SCWU. Reservations are required. For additional information or reservations, call 784-9160 mornings. —Press Release

MCC—WEST BAY ANNOUNCES REV. SYLVIA PENNINGTON as the Associate Pastor of their Congregation.

MCC-West Bay is embarking upon a number of programs which they hope will enable them to more completely minister to more people throughout the Southern California area. They are in the process of starting a parish of West Bay in the South Bay area. Both congregations will be completely united in every way, with Rev. Barbone the Pastor and Rev. Pennington the Associate Pastor of both congregations. —Press Release

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS would like to participate in a Gay and Lesbian Health Fair and are looking for other individuals or groups who might be interested in such a venture. The desire is to hold the fair in the second half of 1981, and coordination with members of allied health professions, traditional and non-traditional are sought.

The fair should include formal presentations, seminars, workshops, exhibits, and booths for practical health delivery. It should be open to practitioners and the public, Gay and non-Gay.

A coordinating committee is being formed. Proposals and inquiries are invited by SCPHY at 7985 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 109, Los Angeles 90046. —Press Release

LYNNE TURNER AND 44 OTHER WOMEN AND MEN have been appointed by the Los Angeles City Board of Education to serve on its newly created Commission for Sex Equity.

The commission, thought to be the first of its kind in the nation, will advise the Board of Education on matters relating to sex equity in Employment, Curriculum, Legislation and Staff Development. It is scheduled to go into operation early in September.

Lynne Turner, who is an open Lesbian and active in our community, says that the Board members who reviewed her application knew she was a Lesbian when they appointed her. She feels very pleased that her sexuality did not deny her the appointment. —Press Release

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The September business meeting will be held on Friday, September 5th at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend, to input, and to consider becoming a member of the Task Force and N.O.W.

The September program meeting will be held on Friday, September 19th at 8:00 PM promptly at the N.O.W. Center. The topic will be "Coming Out: How Far is Safe" and will feature discussion and a short film, "Coming to Know." All women are welcome; there is no charge and N.O.W. membership is NOT required.

Business Meet. 1st Fri. 7:30 PM; Program Meet. 3rd Fri. 8:00 PM
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Calendar – PULL OUT AND SAVE

The following listings are published as a service to the community. We seek the assistance of all community organizations to make this calendar complete and accurate. Where a fee is charged for profit, a donation of \$1 is required for each calendar entry. Deadline for the October issue is September 15th with NO time extension.

Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W 8th St., Los Angeles 10:00 AM (256-3011)

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (434-1944)

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)

MCC West Bay Church Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)

De Colores MCC Church Services, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:00 PM (982-6828)

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

Volleyball at the Beach, sponsored by Womonspace, Ocean Park Blvd. & Santa Monica Beach. 6:00 PM (396-0054)

Alternative to A.A., Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Open to all women; facilitated by Betty Shoemaker. 7:30 PM (484-9988)

Israeli Folk Dancing and Backgammon Tutoring, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 7:30 PM (931-5308)

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Consciousness Raising and Discussion Group for White Women who Want to Deal with Their Racism, 1204 W. 27th St., Los Angeles. 7:30–10:00 PM, no charge (Norma, 749-8794 or 748-5240)

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Lesbian and Gay Veterans Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. Meet with other Lesbian and Gay vets, discuss mutual problems, be with friends. 8:00 PM (464-7400, ext 246, Frank)

Every Wednesday

"Fat as a Feminist Issue" continuing group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Call about an evening group. 3:00–5:00 PM, \$60 per month (321-6321, Evie or Marilyn)

MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Holy Trinity Community Church Prayer Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (256-3011)

Rap Sessions, De Colores MCC, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (982-6828)

Women's Support Group, Womonspace 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. A workspace for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. Facilitated by Lynn Boylan. 7:30 PM \$1 (396-0054)

"How to Improve Your Gay and Lesbian Image in 1980," rap group. Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM promptly (559-0320)

MCC West Bay Rap Sessions, call for location. 7:30 PM (450-6670)

Women Only Pool Tournament, Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd., Culver City. 8:00 PM, \$2 entry fee to be split between 1st and 2nd place (836-9835)

Every Thursday

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 6:00 PM (396-0054)

Bible Studies and Beginning/Brush-Up Hebrew by Rabbi Keith Stern, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:45 PM (931-5308)

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Monday, September 1

LABOR DAY

Wednesday, September 3

ACLU Gay Rights Chapter 4th Annual Human Rights Awards Dinner. Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Theme of "Wild West" with costumes optional. 6:30 champagne reception; 7:30 PM dinner; \$50 for reception and dinner, \$35 dinner only, reservations required (HOMOSEX)

Parents & Friends of Gay, San Fernando Valley, general meeting. Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Dr., Room 22 or 26. Everyone is welcome. 7:30 PM

Workshop: Don't Lose Yourself: Maintaining Your Sense of Self in Relationships. Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)



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Jewish Feminist Drop-In. Ocean Park Community Center, 245 Hill St., Santa Monica. All Jewish women are welcome. 7:30 PM (473-9090)

Sunday, September 7

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Thursday, September 11

Erev Rosh Hashanah Services for Beth Chayim Chadashim. Temple Akiba, 8:00 PM (931-5308)

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Friday, September 12

Rosh Hashanah Morning Services, Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 9:30 AM followed by a pot luck lunch. (931-5308)

Drop-In: Fat as a Feminist Issue. Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

The Disco Music of Cora Holland. Baker Street, 10437 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood. (761-4000)

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Saturday, September 13

Campaign for a Citizens Police Review Board Community Rally. South Park, 51st & San Pedro, Los Angeles. Speeches, entertainment, poetry. 2:30 PM (733-2107)

Benefit for the Campaign for a Citizens Police Review Board. 2914 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles. Live Music, food. 7:00 PM, \$5 (733-2107)

Southern California Women for Understanding Dinner/Dance Fundraiser. Robbie's Disco & Restaurant, Pomona. Giant after-dinner raffle. 7:00 PM, \$20 (non-members) (784-9160)

Gay Teachers of Los Angeles Wine and Cheese Party. 2219 Lyric, bring both wine & cheese to share. 7:30 PM (663-7610)

Sunday, September 14

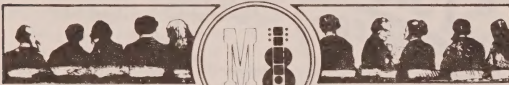
Forum: How Does Racism Effect Women Working Together? A.C.W., 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. Pot luck lunch, bring your own beverage. 11:00 AM (381-7805)

Tuesday, September 16

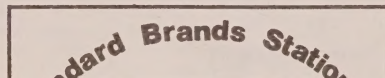
Parents & Friends of Gays, Los Angeles general meeting. Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir Room), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (851-6949)

Wednesday, September 17

Workshop: It's Over: Knowing When to Break Up with a Lover. Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)



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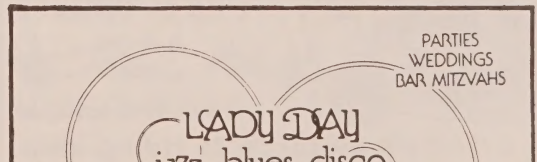
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Friday, September 19

Drop-In: Loss of Love. Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Lesbian Rights Task Force, LA NOW Program Meeting. NOW Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested women are welcome; NOW membership is NOT required. 8:00 PM (704-7825)

Kol Nidre Services for Beth Chayim Chadashim. At Temple Akiba. 8:00 PM (931-5308)

Women's Dance, Jetts, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. Music by Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2 (464-1112)

Saturday, September 20

Yom Kippur Services, Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 9:30 AM (931-5308)

Minkhah Services. Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd. Los Angeles. 3:00 PM (931-5308)

Yizkur Services. Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 4:30 PM (931-5308)

Wednesday, September 24

Workshop: Friends or Enemies: Dealing with Former Lovers. Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

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Your Home

By Ann Egleston

The roof over your head is one of the most important decisions you ever make; it should be done wisely and carefully — rent, lease, buy or sell.

Question: Is it necessary to hire a "home inspection service" before buying a home?

If you personally have a very reliable one, it's a good idea. Otherwise, you can probably do a better job yourself. And with all the knowledge within our community, if you can't rely on yourself, then seek advice there.

Walk on the roof checking for signs of wear. If the roof is flat, look for water stains; places where the water has not drained properly. The crawl space between the ceiling and the roof provides another place to check on the roof condition. Obviously, if you see stars and sunlight, you'll probably feel rain in the future. But even without the sun and stars, check for water marks on the insulation and beams. Now, check the ceilings on the interior of the house. If there's a drop ceiling, remove a panel to be sure it is not concealing a problem.

The plumbing is checked in a systematic way also. Start with the water pressure by turning on all the taps. With the water running, flush the toilet(s). The water pressure should remain constant. Look under the sinks and around the toilet for signs of leaks. The crawl space under the house tells where serious problems have been or are right now. The exposed pipes can easily be seen plus the wood under the kitchen and bath will show water stains, past and present. Is the house connected to the sewer or on a cesspool? Ask. This must be in writing.

The electrical system is not quite as obvious. Look for scorch marks around the switches and outlets. Try all the switches and outlets and have several appliances on at one time. Look at the fuse box or circuit breaker for signs of shorting.

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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

I would like to describe five relatively new albums which show the range of women's music and help describe what it is. Women's music can be broadly defined as music performed by a woman, but the original intent was much more.

First of all, women were involved in as many aspects of the development of the album as possible. Secondly, the content or lyrics expressed feminist politics or feelings. Much of it was Lesbian feminist love songs. Other songs were political examinations of our daily lives as women, intended to be elucidating rather than propagandistic. Many succeeded in that challenge of creatively putting politics to music. Criticism, however, has come from all directions — some women feel the music is too political, others feel that love songs to women are not political enough, and finally, some think a song by a Lesbian which does not mention politics or her Lesbianism but rather her own view of the world, is not women's music. I think what this reflects is our diversity and different needs. So we now have a choice — from Linda Shear who sings only to Lesbians to Cris Williamson who sings what she feels to whomever. Women's music might even include the Striesand/Summer hit "Enough is Enough" although written by a man (so was a song on Meg's first album and many of Holly's songs). It has a pretty pointed message.

The new releases in the past few months add to this diversity with albums by Sirani Avedis, Robin Flower, Malvina Reynolds, Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter, and Alive! Alive! has been available since last November, but many L.A. women do not know about them.

Tattoos by Sirani Avedis on Terrapin Records has a jazz, blues, upbeat flavor with strong vocals and piano accompaniment. She sings about women of color, living in the city, and keeping your dreams. If you like Laura Nyro, you will like Sirani most likely.

Robin Flower has *More Than Friends* on her own Spaniel label. The first side contains traditional fiddle, banjo, and guitar pieces. The second side is her own material which reflects her musical diversity with old time and jazz songs. It is lively album with a genre of music new to many women and very enjoyable. Two-hundred and fifty people recently enjoyed her concert at McCabes with Nancy Vogl.

The friends of the white-haired woman who wrote "Little Boxes" put on vinyl some of Malvina Reynolds most political songs. This album, called *Mama Lion*, has songs about ecology, rape and abortion which reflect Malvina's long time commitment to change.

Sweet Sorcery by Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter just reached the records racks. It is much better than their live tape. It ranges from upbeat folk to soft folk with songs about old time women, lovers, friends, ecology and getting along. The two vocals blend well.

Finally, if you like scat singing, rhythmic jazz, try Alive! Five women playing acoustic bass, drums, piano, percussion and lead singer compose the group. Since their live performance is so overwhelmingly outstanding, I am let down by the album, but cannot live without it. Barbara Borden, the drummer, was recently in L.A. to attend a drum seminar and was also invited to sit in for a song with the 17 piece all-woman big band group Maiden Voyage at the New Yorker. You should catch this group at one of L.A.'s jazz clubs sometime. Also, hopefully, all of Alive! will be at a club here soon. Barbara flew on to New York to add her beat to Alix Dobkin's new album.

Teresa Trull is still in the studio; Holly Near is interviewing musicians for her next album (to be produced by June Millington); Kristen Lems is putting on the final touches, as with Kay Gardner; and Woody Simmons is somewhere. Meg Christian will be coming to McCabes September 11 and 12.

Back to the intent of the article. All the albums mentioned are on women-owned labels and distributed through WILD. If you want jazz piano, fancy flatpicking, political lyrics, love songs, vocal harmonics, or spirituality, — you got it!

Rumored and confirmed by a phone call to Tori, the West Coast Festival slated for September 5-7 has been moved to September 26-28 in order to have a larger, better site.

Until next month, when I return from the 5th Michigan Women's Music Festival. —B.Y.

The Orange Corner

By Carol Urist

For several years now, many of us have found the seat of our political power to be located in Laguna Beach. This is no longer true. The only active political group is the newly formed Citizens Committee for Human Rights. It is a co-sexual group with women making up fifty percent of the organization. They have been meeting in the home of their chairperson, Kim Boone. Their first project was a massive mailing of a questionnaire to politicians at several levels in the county. Two questions, among the six concerned with human rights, dealt with abortion and the ERA. Their letterhead boasts of a long list of names of Lesbian and Gay activists from all parts of the county. The results of this poll will be reported in this column.

Three members of this group, Rev. Roger Harrison, Bob Thrasher and I went to visit our Congressman, Robert Badam. Knowing he is not an advocate for human rights, we decided to find out just how ardent an anti-supporter he is. We also wanted to ask him if he would vote for HR 2027, the fair housing and employment bill. As it turned out, he asked a number of questions indicating he may be interested in learning more about Gays, even though he would not vote for Gay rights. Badam indicated he "would feel uncomfortable working around Gays." He did say that he feels "it isn't anyone's business what Gays do in privacy." He also said that "Gays in the military would undermine the system." We concluded by asking him if he would be open to meeting other members of our community. He replied that he "wouldn't refuse to see anyone." We left with the good feeling that this was just the first of many, consciousness raising, visits to come with Congressman Badam.

Have you heard about the new group, Gay and Lesbian Parents? Unlike Parents & Friends of Gays, they are Lesbian and Gay parents who are concerned with raising children who may or may not be Gay. See the calendar listing for more information.

Early this month a party for Shelia Williams will be held. She was our Lesbian delegate to the Democratic Convention. Although it will be a party, she will take a few minutes to give us a first hand report from the conference. No date for the party has been set; so phone the O.C. office and leave your name on the tape if you would like to receive an invitation. The number is (714) 846-8495 (tape).

The Gay Community Center of Garden Grove will be starting a new group training session for people who want to work as hotline monitors. It will be led, on six successive Sundays, by a licensed marriage and family counselor. This is a co-sexual group which usually turns out to be 50% women. It's a lot of fun and often rewarding to help people who call on a hotline. Also, it's a good way to give something back to the community that nourishes us.

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MCC Anaheim Church Services. 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. 6:00 PM (750-0272)

Softball for Lesbians. Call Gay Community Center for Location. 6:30 PM (534-3261)

Thursday, September 4

Parents & Friends of Gays. Speaker, rap and social. Call for location. 7:30 PM (846-4392)

Monday, September 8

Whitman-Brooks, rap and social, topic: How to Love Yourself. Call for location. 7:30 PM (846-8495, tape)

Saturday, September 13

Gay Teacher's of Los Angeles wine & cheese party, bring both. Car pool leaving from O.C. Call for info (846-8495, tape)

Sunday, September 14

Training begins for hotline monitors, Garden Grove Gay Community Center. 10:00 AM (534-3261 or 534-3280, 6:30-10:30 PM)

Thursday, September 25

Whitman-Brooks rap and social, topic: Homophobia and its Effect on Your Career. Call for location. 7:30 PM (846-8495, tape)

Friday, September 26

OCU speaker and social. Euclid Branch, Anaheim Public Library, 1340 S. Euclid, Anaheim. (638-8548, evenings)

Sunday, September 28

Pot-luck and BYOB pool party for friends of the Lesbian News. Every one welcome. 16781 Sims, Huntington Beach. Call for time (846-8495, tape)

Gay & Lesbian Parents meeting and social. Call for time and location. (776-2423, Connie or 971-0324, Sid)

Sunday, October 5

Gay & Lesbian Parents picnic in Miles Square Park, Fountain Valley. Bring food. 1:00 PM (776-2423)

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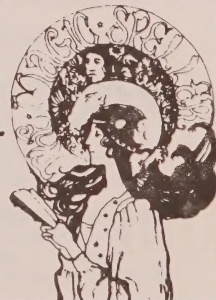
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Dear Readers of the Lesbian News:

West Bay MCC in Santa Monica has been advertising in and reading your publication for at least three years, but we have never really introduced ourselves to you nor explained our position on issues which are relevant to your causes and interests. Events have occurred which have called this fact to mind and so at this time we proclaim to you that we do not wish to be strangers any longer. We wish to enter into dialogue and reveal the causes and issues that we have in common.

Our congregation over the last few months has gone through a tremendous amount of soul-searching and questioning regarding the issue of inclusive language. As you may know, UFMCC has a strong statement in favor of employing inclusive language in every aspect of our ministry and each local MCC has the responsibility to implement those policies. West Bay MCC, through its Pastor, has held rap sessions and discussion on every level of Church life: congregationally, in board meetings and in staff meetings. It is the feeling of our Church that the word "Father" is NOT incorrect, but it is INCOMPLETE. Our God is genderful, neither masculine nor feminine, but rather having the transcendent qualities of *both* genders. Occasionally, the word "Father" is used in our Worship Services in personal prayers of the people and in places where grammar and theology make it difficult to accurately change it; and we are comfortable in accepting and utilizing feminine imagery with respect to our God. We do inclusify generic references to humankind and the personal pronouns which refer to God.

Most importantly, however, we recognize that the issue of "sexism" does not end with "mere words;" words only scratch the surface of the issue. Attitude, philosophy and lifestyle are more than just gauges for inclusivity; these are the areas where changes are necessary and in this area we feel our congregation excels. We are men and women joined together in the love of our God, sharing in a multiplicity of ways the beauty and joy of being sisters and brothers in every sense of the words. Our board and our staff are comprised of women and men who have acceded to those positions, not on the basis of their genders, but rather on the basis of their talents and dignity as committed Christians.

We proclaim our desire that you might consider sharing with us in our Church life. There are many things that we can learn from you and we feel that there are many things that you can learn

from us as well. We therefore invite you to share in our lives, that we might all grow together as one part of the Body of Christ, seeking the truth in our dignity as whole persons.

Our congregation has just this month called the Rev. Sylvia Pennington as Associate Pastor of our Church, and we are presently planning an expansion of our ministry into the South Bay area of our community. We are presently located in Santa Monica (1260 18th St.), however, as of next month, we will be starting a second parish in the South Bay area. We are looking for property (rental or purchase) in the Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan Beach areas; if you are aware of some possible locations, please contact us and let us know. Also, and more importantly, if you would like to be a part of this endeavor, please contact us as well. We want to minister to all of God's people and if we exclude our feminist sisters, then we are not reaching that "whole" community.

A sister of ours, Rev. Marge Ragona, recently shared with our Pastor that she has just returned from a meeting in Washington, DC in preparation for the UN International Decade on Women. We quote from that letter:

We had impressive speakers from the religious, educational, medical and employment fields . . . All of the speakers were able to prove with facts and figures that women have lost ground in the last five years; economically, educationally, spiritually and medically, the needs of women are not being met . . .

MCC West Bay is committed to at least taking an active part in trying to provide a spiritual home to which people can relate and with which they can comfortably share their lives. We make no claim to having achieved this or other important goals for women, but we make every claim to desiring to do so. It is in that spirit that we ask for your help and involvement in our pilgrimage.

We close with the hope and prayer that from our growing process we will have all learned a very important lesson: that indeed the Gospel of Jesus Christ is for all people and that our Church *must reach out to all* if it is following the prescriptions of the Christ whom we follow. We hope that you will join us in love, joy and peace as we discover more about God through your perspectives.

In peace and hope,

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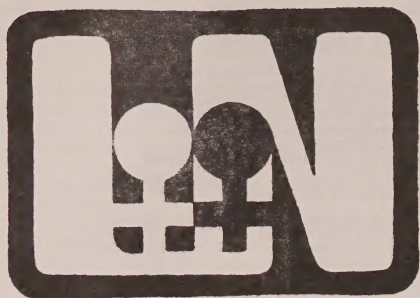


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NOTICE NUMBER 2: Due to a) a lack of money and b) a lack of energy (the editor/publisher was significantly involved in putting together the Women and Alternative Lifestyles Conference), you are experiencing an abbreviated edition of the Lesbian News. We will be back to our normal 16 pages next month. Meanwhile, keep in mind that it is never too late for you to join our Lesbian News Support Family if you have not yet done so. All it takes is a donation (that's money, folks) equivalent to what you believe the Lesbian News is worth to you, considering the newsletter comes to you each month free.



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LIVING IN COMMUNITY-- THE PROBABILITY OF THE POSSIBLE

By Betty Shoemaker

Recently, when I was contemplating living "in community" with a group of older women (and some younger), it occurred to me that a large number of this world's population is already living in this manner. In many instances, not by choice.

Also, historically, at the other extreme, the mode of people living alone came into being only in the last half century with the advent of the nuclear family. Prior to this time, unattached individuals usually lived with members of their extended families.

We are fortunate that we can make a choice of lifestyle and can form "intentional families" when we haven't a real one or are not close to the one we were born into.

I've been working toward this goal for six years, attending conferences and workshops at the "Older Womens' Network" Wolfe Creek, Oregon, "Nourishing Space," Vail, Arizona, "Womanshare," Grant's Pass, Oregon, "Lavendar Hill," Elk, California, and "Womanhill," Sonoma, California. Although there was a diversity of ways of "being" and "doing" in these different groups, (it was apparent that each was involved in carving its own destiny), I was able to reach some conclusions, although I certainly don't presume to be an expert on this lifestyle that is evolving as a new sub-culture within a subculture.

My first impression was that the "mix" was of supreme importance — that is, women with money, many similar qualities, ideas, sexual preference, etc. I now feel that it is of importance, but not primary. One community had a mix of heterosexual and Lesbian women, in another there were both non-monogamous and monogamous couples and singles, and still another had a combination of both working and middle class women.

Negotiable and non-negotiable items must be carefully considered. Also a women's willingness to alter an opinion or find alternatives concerning these. For instance, smoking may be a definite non-negotiable, but could this be altered by confining it to one's own space or go outdoors, or could a room be assigned for that purpose that could be closed off and well ventilated? Other non-negotiables that are frequently encountered are standards of cleanliness, animals, diet, use of alcohol, men visitors, etc.

Three factors surfaced that I consider very important. First, common values such as integrity, respect for others and their property. Second, a commitment to and caring for each other and the community at large with clear, open communication lines. The dictionary defines "to commit" as:

To give in trust, to consign for preservation, to perpetrate and perpetuate.

and it defines a "committment" as

A promise to do something, a pledge to act in a certain way.

Thirdly, the community must have shared goals. Mine would include the simplification of life, the opportunity to live better on less, the availability of many personalities for meeting of individual needs, the preservation of land and nature, and a vehicle for togetherness as opposed to our society's trend toward separatness. The thought of community living draws us. It is warm, pleasant fantasy, but when we get to the threshold, our fears take over. The
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HAS EVERYONE GONE TO THE MOON?

By Shirley Cohen

From my point of view, the MOVEMENT in the WOMENS MOVEMENT is MOVING in extreme slow MOTION, meandering through the process of "re-learning" to work together toward a goal which, from what I can understand, is to accomplish some semblance of equality in this time frame.

I refer to "re-learning" because I'm certain we have worked together in another time reference with alacrity, but that was probably eons ago when the Goddess was lending considerably more support and guidance.

I feel so strongly and would urge us most urgently to examine our priorities. It seems real clear to me that our first concern ought to be halting the destruction of our earth in order to *survive* to concern ourselves with secondary issues — and any issue is secondary to survival!

Now, while we are plodding along in this process of re-learning the process — expending time and energy fighting amongst ourselves interpreting feminist ideology — I can't help but liken us collectively to an old workhorse (a mare needless-to-say) trudging the same worn path, with blinders firmly in place, eyes cast on the E.R.A. (the carrot on the stick, held out before her to keep her moving along the road) . . .

Meanwhile, looming on the horizon, we really DO have a great holocaust threatening to set us back countless millennia. There is a very real and immediate threat to life on this planet. I find it incomprehensible that we continue to ignore the strong indications that Mother Earth is fast losing patience with us.

Our president has recently been quoted as saying, "We can win a nuclear war!" At the same time, scientists are pleading for disarmament and/or reversal of the arms race. The initial blast of a nuclear attack on Los Angeles would kill over 5.5 million residents. The resulting fallout would finish off any life which managed to escape the initial blast!

It is a fact that right now, in Northern California, buried nuclear waste is leaking from containers supposedly buried at the bottom of the sea, and is radiating the ocean, destroying marine life. Our governor has asked for an investigation to determine the extent.

In our own backyard, plutonium and uranium, deadly cancer-causing substances are licensed for Rockwell's Canoga Park facility. One hundred and thirty eight pounds of uranium is missing from this same facility. As I'm sure we've all heard, a bomb has been built by a university student to illustrate the ease with which it can be done. Every country (even the poorest) seems to have one.

There was a television production (20-20) early in August demonstrating how rapidly a cloud of radioactivity could reach Chicago from a facility within a very short range (Waukegan). There wouldn't be time enough to evacuate Chicago before the cloud wiped Chicago out. And how ironic, so close on the heels of Illinois' vote against ratification . . .

NAGASAKE DAY (August 9, 1980) sparked a NO NUKES RALLY IN THE VALLEY to bring to our attention, lest we forget, what we have wrought with our first adventure into nuclear proliferation.

Unless we remove our blinders and look beyond the CARROT, we could wake up one morning (or not) and realize quite possibly that everyone's gone to the moon! It seems to me we have three
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unknown is always resisted. However, if there is dissatisfaction with life as we are presently living, and a feeling that "there must be a better way," let's risk it. The older we get, the more we can risk. To quote a dear friend who has pioneered this life-style, "Community is difficult, takes a tremendous amount of energy, but also provides support and time and space for solitude."

Anyone interested in community living or exploring the possibility, please contact me, Betty Shoemaker, at 545-9749 in Los Angeles.

—B.S.

EVERYONE'S GONE TO THE MOON - continued from page 1

choices:

1. We could struggle for ratification of the moon;
2. Or, in a million years or so when the radiation clears, we could begin all over again and with luck, the Goddess will show us once more all that we *knew* and *know* and that would certainly give us yet another fresh start;
3. We can refocus our priorities and perspectives, here and NOW MORE THAN EVER.

—S.C.

SPONSORS NEEDED FOR CUBAN LESBIANS

Several hundred Cuban Lesbians are still living in the U.S. refugee camps because sponsors have not been found for them.

Placement of Gay men and Lesbians from the Cuban refugee camps has been slow because many of the mainstream church groups placing Cuban refugees have refused to deal with Gays. Various Gay groups have taken on the work, with the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Church co-ordinating the efforts. However, finding sponsors for the Lesbians has been especially difficult since very few Lesbians have volunteered to be sponsors. If you think that you might be able to sponsor a Cuban Lesbian, call Universal Fellowship of MCC at 464-5100.

What does being a sponsor entail? First of all, providing a place to live and something to eat. Also, helping her adjust to the U.S., perhaps by introducing her to the women's community and by helping her find an English class and get a job.

Since the refugees have no money, they will be an economic responsibility for a while. Cuban refugees are given food stamps and a Medi-Cal card, and those with children can get AFDC, but it is doubtful that they can get General Relief (welfare). Although the sponsor has no legal obligations, it would probably take a refugee four to six months before she would be ready to move out and live on her own.

In addition to the problem of finding sponsors, MCC has had a problem in identifying the Lesbians in the camps. Many of the women have been afraid to come out for fear of violence from other Cubans. In one camp, the Lesbians had to move into their own separate barracks for protection from the other refugees. Women are also afraid of not being sponsored if they admit to being Lesbians. Some Cubans, placed in straight families, were returned to the refugee camps when the families discovered they were Gay.

According to an MCC spokesperson, many Lesbians at the refugee center in Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania have been identified through the efforts of a Lesbian who has been interviewing the women there. However, Lesbians have been hesitant to identify themselves to the Gay men who are doing placement in the other camps. MCC has not been able to find bilingual Lesbians who can afford to pay their own travel expenses, to visit the other two camps (Fort Chafee, Arkansas and Fort McCoy, Wisconsin). Lesbians there are not being identified.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

1. Sponsor a Lesbian refugee.
2. Talk to your friends about being a sponsor.
3. Join with your friends and pool money so that one of you with space, but no funds, can sponsor a refugee.
4. Ask your own Women's or Lesbian or Gay organization to pledge money to help support some Lesbian refugees or to find money to send some bilingual Lesbians to the refugee camps.

If you can assist, or if you want more information, please call the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Church Cuban Relief Fund at (213) 464-5100.

—Carol Waymire

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HAPPY NEW YEAR SISTERS!

By Zsuzsanna E. Budapest

In the Goddess Religion, we have reached the part of our Woman's years Wheel which is the darkest universally, and celebrates the Crone. Who is the Halloween Crone? Why it's the older woman, the grandmother in the community, it's the Goddess in her old aspect. How ironic that because at her age she survived in a charicature form into the patriarchal psyche, the Warded Witch, the old Hag.

The trick and treating children represent the NEW year as they knock on the individuals door and ask for gifts. If you give healthy and happy gifts, your year will also be such, holds a belief. Whatever you are doing on Halloween is all important. Set aside time to contemplate the dead (mothers, sisters, turned witches) in your family, send them energy, light a candle at home in your windows for the departed Parentalia, the Female Quadian Spirit. If the loved ones resting place is close, visit now and bring them flowers. Tend their graves. Only after you have spent a little time doing these inner activities should you give yourself over to the partying aspect of the new year, which is remarkably preserved again into our one-a-year-everybody-is-a-which culture.

I get a great kick out of Halloween, because the media is at my door suddenly interested in why witches have been so put down? Yet once a year we are pulled out of the broomcloset and dusted off to shine.

As usual, I will be conducting a "Halloween Feast of the Dead" and New Year Party on October 31st. If you have never visited a circle before, (Goddess knows why not?), dare to touch on the ancient woman's heritage and resist the shallow partying

without the spiritual content. We will meet at the feminist Wicca at 7 PM. Come dressed in robes and garland your heads with wreaths of flowers. Bring healthy party foods and drink to share. We will meet with the rest of the wimmin at the Spirituality Conference and have a very unusual open circle this year (big).

The Goddess is a Trinity of Nymph, Maiden and Crone. This New Year, attempt to flow with the Universal tide with your new Calendar, and celebrate the High Tide between September Equinox and Winter Solstice; the most sacred of the ancient woman's Holy Days, All Hollow's Eve.

Here is how the Old Ones addressed her:

Lady of the altar, the Lady to whom abundant offerings are made. She who prevails with knives, the mistress of the world. Destroyer of the foes of women, who makes the decree for escape of the needy from evil happenings. Fire, the Lady of Flames, who inhales the supplications which are made to her, who permitted no man to enter at her shrine. Lady of Light, she who is in front, quiet of heart

—Z.E.B.

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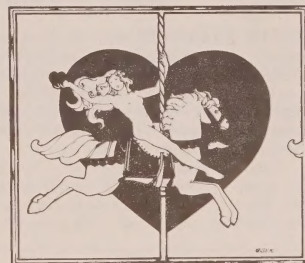


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CAMPING WOMEN is still an active and growing club which enjoyed several activities during the summer and have several more planned for the upcoming fall.

This summer, the women enjoyed the fantastic scenery on a 120 mile canoe trip down the Green River and through Canyonlands National Park which is still accessible only by river or jeep. Besides visiting the outlaw cabin of Butch Cassidy ("Who was she?"), they explored Indian cliff dwellings and moki huts over 1,000 years old.

Los Angeles women should plan NOW if they wish to take a Hot Air Balloon ride with Camping Women on Sunday, November 9th. You can experience the thrill and freedom of a free-flight balloon ride over the Antelope Valley. You will be instructed and accompanied in flight by an expert, licensed balloon pilot. After a morning of participating in the sport, you will enjoy the traditional champagne and cheese celebration. Since ballooning is best done in the morning, everyone will camp the night before near the take-off site. There will be an opportunity for hiking the day before. The cost of the balloon trip is \$56 and is limited to just 12 women. For your reservation, call Susan of Camping Women at 780-1251 before October 23.

Other Camping Women events include roller skating in Huntington Beach on October 4th (call Trish at (714) 536-4062); a leisurely backpacking trip into the Mt. San Geronio wilderness (near Redlands) on October 11-12 (call Susan at 780-1251, limited to 8 women); an 8-mile round trip up Mt. Baldy on October 26th (call Susan at 780-1251); a hike to the top of Mt. San Jacinto via the Palms Spring tram on November 1st (call Susan); and a Thanksgiving weekend Grand Canyon trip with the night spent at the bottom via a mule ride November 28 through December 1. This last trip is limited to 15 women and costs \$110 each (call Mary at (714) 675-9867).

Camping Women is not a profit-making company. They are an active and fun way for women to enjoy the outdoors and share adventure and related skills. Every member can also be a leader, and you don't have to be a member to attend their activities. Join them for health fun!

—Susan

GLORIA STEINEM will be the keynote speaker at Cal Poly Pomona's weekend Women's Career Conference. The conference will explore new career opportunities and non-traditional jobs which will expand for women in the eighties. Topics covered in the many workshops and displays will include skills identification, money management, networking, personal power, dealing with stress, writing resumes and many, many more.

Steinem will speak Friday, October 10th at 8 PM in the women's gym. Tickets are \$3 and are available through Ticketron and at the door. The Career Conference will be held in the University Union Saturday, October 11th from 9:30 AM to

Union Saturday, October 11, from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Registration is from 8-9:30 AM. The fee is \$12, box lunch and refreshments are included. For more details, call (714) 598-4275.

—Deborah Dorsett

THE WORLD PREMIERE of "Equal Time in Equal Space," a feminist community video project about women's experience of incest, will take place at the Woman's Building from November 6-16. The project was conceived and directed by Nancy Heath Angelo, and is co-sponsored by the L.A. Women's Video Center and by Ariadne: a Social Art Network.

The piece consists of multiple video screens arranged in a circle; the audience will take part in a consciousness-raising group of women who have experienced incest. These six women share their stories, their feelings, and their feminist analysis about the sexual abuse of children.

All tickets are \$5.25 and will be on sale through October 31. Advance reservations are a must. Screenings will be at 7:30 PM with additional Sunday matinees at 2 PM. Showings on the 14th and 15th will be interpreted for the hearing impaired; the evenings of the 9th and 16th will be for women only. Special screenings for groups and organizations will also be given. Each audience will engage in a facilitated discussion after the tapes.

"Equal Time in Equal Space" is a part of the Incest Awareness Project of the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center. For more information call 221-6161.

—Press Release

GAY RIGHTS ADVOCATES is seeking information in connection with its class action lawsuit against Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for employment discrimination against Gay men and Lesbians. The California Supreme Court has ruled that present and former employees (and job applicants) can recover damages and obtain other relief against PT&T if PT&T's past discrimination can be demonstrated by proof.

If you have any information regarding actual instances of employment discrimination by PT&T against Lesbians and Gay men anywhere in California since January 1, 1970 to the present, please write the Gay Rights Advocates, 540 Castro Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. If you prefer, you may provide information anonymously.

—Press Release

A PERFORMANCE by artists Vicki Stolsen and Terry Wolverton "Ya' Got Class, Real Class," will premier at L.A.C.E. Gallery, 240 S. Broadway in downtown Los Angeles, on Friday, October 17 at 8 PM. This work explores the notions of class consciousness through the eyes of two women who are white, Lesbians and artists. Audience participation will be encouraged.

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The 3rd Annual Gay Day On KPFK/90.7 FM

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. "OUT OF THE CLOSET"

All about coming out, with suggestions from **Dr. Don Clark** ("Loving Someone Gay/Living Gay"), Lesbian-feminist singer/songwriter **Holly Near**, **Dr. Charles Silverstein** ("A Parents' Guide To Homosexuality"), and many others, combined with thematic music and comedy sketches, for a rousing start to this 3rd Annual Gay Day on KPFK.

10:00 a.m. "FROOTS": PLAYING IN THE ARCHIVES

Excerpts from early Gay radio programming from Pacifica stations in San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles, providing rare insights into the budding Gay liberation movement of the late 1960's and early 70's: "The North American Homophile Conference: Gay Is Good!" (1968), "What's Wrong With The Gay Community?" (1969), "Gay And Proud: The Stonewall Rebellion" (1970), and "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Heterosexuality (But Were Afraid To Ask)" (1971).

11:00 a.m. "FATHER'S DAY"

On this Father's Day 1980, some appropriate programming about Gay fathers, and fathers of Gays.

11:30 a.m. "THE CROTCH-LEVEL CAMERA"

Examines the CBS Reports April 26, 1980 documentary **Gay Power/Gay Politics** and the reaction of the Lesbian/Gay community to it. Comments by people who appeared in the program and analysis by community activists, illustrated with excerpts from the audio portion of the TV show.

12 noon HOLLY NEAR: "WORDS AND MUSIC"

A conversation with Lesbian-feminist activist and singer/songwriter **Holly Near** featuring highlights from her recent benefit concert for Women Against Violence Against Women.

1:00 p.m. "CHARLOTTE AND TOM AND BARRY AND ALICE. . ."

A two-hour radio magazine, featuring Lesbian-feminist activist **Charlotte Bunch** on "The 80's"; a report on the growth of Third World Lesbian/Gay organizations since the October 1979 March On Washington; a conversation with openly-Gay New Wave rocker **Tom Robinson**, with some of his music; Barry and Alice, a bisexual couple, talk about their relationship, and the mixed reactions they get from Gays and non-Gays; the first of a four-part special Gay Day reading of Armistead Maupin's fabulously-funny "Tales Of The City"; exploring the world of "Faggots" with author **Larry Kramer**; and concluding with an interview with Lesbian-separatist singer/songwriter **Alix Dobkin**, along with some of her music.

3:00 p.m. "TENNESSEE AND OTHER STATES"

Authors **Tennessee Williams** and **Kate Millet** read some appropriate passages from their works; excerpts from a reading of Rita Mae Brown's classic "**Rubyfruit Jungle**"; and Part Two of our special Gay Day reading of Armistead Maupin's "**Tales Of The City**."

4:00 p.m. "HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE"

The second Gay Day radio magazine, including a tragi-comic examination of **homophobia**; a light-hearted Gay look at "**What I Did For Love**", followed by a spotlight on one of the answers: "**The Wishing Well**"; a review of the **international Gay scene**; music from **The Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles**, and **The Great American Yankee Freedom Band**; a discussion about classism in the Lesbian community, with **Jane Wagner** and **Josie Cattogio**; and author **Herb Goldberg** talks about "The Hazards of Being Male."

6:00 p.m. The KPFGay EVENING NEWS

A review of significant news events in, or affecting the Lesbian/Gay community; a community calendar; and a preview of next weekend's Los Angeles Gay Pride Weekend — all you'll want to know about the weekend festival at the Pacific Design Center, and the Sunday afternoon annual Gay Pride Parade down Santa Monica Boulevard in West Hollywood.

6:30 p.m. "MORE THAN 60 MINUTES"

Ninety, to be exact; this is the third Gay Day radio magazine, beginning with Part Three of Armistead Maupin's "**Tales Of The City**"; an exploration of the world of the **Gay deaf**; excerpts from "**An Oral Herstory Of Lesbianism**"; highlights of the recent Atlanta Conference of **The Committee Of Black Gay Men**; poetry from **Adrianne Rich** and **Audre Lord**; and a look at **Lesbians and Gay men in the military**.

8:00 p.m. "STRANGER THAN STRAIGHT" WITH YOUR HOST, NURSE PIMENTO

A half-hour of off-the-wall (and out of the closet) recordings guaranteed to weaken your wrists and put a smile on your face.

8:30 p.m. "THE 100,000 NOBODY SAW"

On October 14, 1979 an estimated 100,000 people marched for Lesbian/Gay rights in the nation's capital. Perhaps you saw a 30-second report on the network news, or a small blurb buried on page 29 of your local newspaper. **Time** and **Newsweek** chose not to report on the event at all. **Pacifica** was there from the beginning. This program documents the march and its process: from the original call for the march by the late Harvey Milk, to the post-march rally at the Washington Monument.

9:30 p.m. SPECIAL IN-STUDIO GUESTS/OPEN PHONES

Details to be announced.

10:10 p.m.

Don't miss the final installment of our special Gay Day reading of Armistead Maupin's "**Tales Of The City**!"

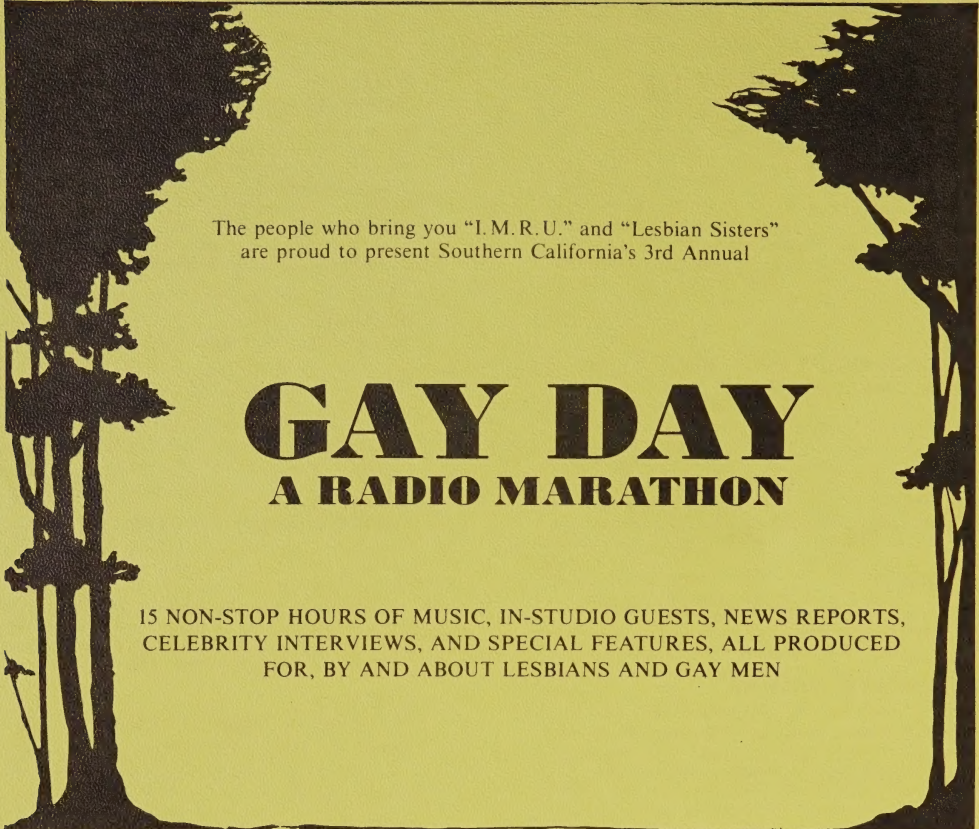
10:30 p.m. "SUNDAY NIGHT FEVER/WITS END"

Celebrating the final 90 minutes of this 15-hour Lesbian/Gay radio marathon, join us for a **live concert** from KPFK's Studio Z, hosted by Lesbian-feminist activist and comic **Robin Tyler**, and featuring singers **Donna Wade** and **Joseph Suber**, the funky rhythms of **Creation City**, and, direct from the March on Washington, San Francisco's exciting folk/rock singing duo **Casselberry & Dupree**.

Special guests will be dropping in to chat with us between sets, and we'll open our phone lines, too — join the party!

The GAY DAY ON KPFK Production Staff

Art Aratin, Lucia Chappelle, David Fradkin, Greg Gordon, Ron Grayson, Helene Rosenbluth, and Joan Sprague, with thanks to Linda Mack, Lezlie Lee, Catherine Stifter, Jim Witter, and the other volunteers and staff at KPFK and Pacifica Program Service who have contributed to the 3rd Annual Gay Day on KPFK.



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LOS ANGELES GAY AND LESBIAN SCIENTISTS holds a monthly pot luck dinner and meeting. If you would like further information about this organization, please write them at PO Box 39582, Los Angeles, CA 90039 or call them at 780-5456. — Letter

A FAREWELL PARTY FOR Z BUDAPEST will be held at Rancho Contento, 18831 Calvert St., Reseda (between Wilbur and Reseda, Victory and Oxnard) on October 4th beginning at 5:30 PM. Everyone in the women's community is welcome. Bring food to share, your own drinks and musical instruments to share your music. There is a heated pool and sauna (swim suits optional) and there will be dancing and celebration. Expected to be available: copies of Z's books for sale, *The Rise of the Fates*, *A Mystical Comedy* and *The Holy Book — A Woman's Mystery, Part II*.

This will be a glorious celebration and send-off for Z as she prepares to leave Los Angeles to reside in San Francisco. Come and share the fun. For directions or further information, please call 345-6817 or 344-8945. —

DIGNITY/LOS ANGELES PRESENTS A PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND over October 10–12 (Friday through Sunday). The \$60 cost for non-members includes 2 nights stay at the Palm Canyon Inn, Sat. & Sun. luncheons, use of swimming pool, jacuzzi and sauna, TV in rooms and optional water beds. There will be parties, games, dancing, hiking and a chance to meet people.

For reservations call Al at 463-1495 ASAP. —Dignity/LA

LESBIANS WHO WANT CHILDREN will be the topic of an on-going drop-in in support group meeting at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles.

The new format is a series of four meetings beginning the first Thursday of every month, with no meeting on the 5th Thursday or holidays. Specific topics are:

- I. What are the options for Lesbians who want children?
- II. The decision to have a child

III. Donor insemination

IV. How to bring about social and political change to expand our options

See the calendar section for the specific dates in October. The above topics will be the same each month. Some women are forming support networks to go on after the initial four meetings. For further information call GLCSC at 464-7400, ext. 231. —Press Release

THE GAY AND LESBIAN* LIFESTYLES EXPO, December 12–14, will showcase the Lesbian culture, women's music, special seminars, and presentations for women-operated businesses. Women operated businesses are actively sought by Expo to take part in what can become an accurate representation of our culture. Women's music is the main stage as Expo showcases women culture. Some of the seminars planned include:

- Women in Business
- Self Defense for Women
- Lesbian Herstory
- Tax Hints for the Single Person

Understanding how business and economics can work for women will become increasingly important as Lesbian visibility grows.

Aside from the theory, Expo will be fun. How-to-do-it demonstrations, entertainment and the simple thrill of filling the Los Angeles Convention Center with Lesbians and Gay men, make it all worth while. A boat show or GOP convention this is not! Come participate, "exhilarate," and celebrate with your sisters and Gay brothers.

For further information, or to reserve booth space, please call Joyce at 467-1362. (*For more on the name change, read next month's Lesbian News.) — Press Release

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A COMMUNITY AND LABOR TRADES FAIR will be held October 18th (Saturday), from 9AM to 2 PM at the East Los Angeles College campus. There is no admission fee.

See the construction trades in action and women apprentices demonstrating their skills. Learn of career apprenticeship opportunities in the construction industry. The skilled trades to choose from include: asbestos workers, boiler makers, automotive mechanics, electrician, irrigation & lawn, sheet metal, surveyors, carpenters, carpet layers, cabinet makers, roofers, tile setters plumber, cement masons, brick masons, glaziers, ironworkers and many more.

For further information call 289-2000, ext. 25. Bring a friend and don't miss this unusual opportunity to Women in the Trades. —Press Release

THE INNER WORKS, a women's fine art and craft gallery, is opening in early October at 122 Broadway, in Santa Monica. Deborah Spiegl is the coordinator and founder of the gallery. She has been deeply involved in the women's art community, both as an artist and a student. As the gallery's curator, she is interested in promoting, exhibiting and selling the works of women artists.

Deborah plans to maximize the number of artists she can represent by frequently rotating the works on display. The gallery hopes to create a supportive atmosphere for the showing and sale of women's art work. It is Deborah's hope, that by bonding together, women can create a gallery that will foster both the growth of individual artists and the women's art community in general.

The opening reception for the gallery will be on Sunday, October 19th from 11 AM to 6 PM. All are invited. —Press Release

A CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING GROUP for white women who want to explore racism in their lives, will begin meeting on October 15 at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring Street in Los Angeles. The group will meet for eight weeks on Wednesday evening from 7-10 PM. Facilitated by Terry Wolverton, the group is a part of Lesbian Perspectives, an educational program offered at the Woman's Building. A donation of \$2 per week is asked to cover space rental and other expenses, but no woman will be turned away for inability to pay. For further information, please call 467-4893. —Press Release

DIANE GOODMAN, a 21-year-old law student, and a member of the ACLU Gay Rights Chapter, has been appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley to the Los Angeles Commission of the Status of Women. She will serve a four-year term. —The Advocate

A SPECIAL SALE AT GENE'S TV in Hollywood has raised \$1,000 for the National Gay Archives. Owner Gene Kittredge, who regularly supports Gay causes and solicits Gay business, said he plans to make the sale an annual event. —The Advocate

ARETE is an organization dedicated to giving bisexual men and women a place to meet for a variety of purposes. Bisexuals are frequently discriminated against by homosexuals as well as by heterosexuals. The discrimination comes in many forms, and many bisexuals are still in the "last closet." For further information, call Arete at 763-9133. —Update



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A FIVE-FOOT HEIGHT LIMIT FOR POLICE OFFICERS has been unanimously approved by the Civil Service Commission for Los Angeles. The reduced height limit had been requested by Police Chief Daryl Gates in response to a U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals interim order that 25% of all newly-hired officers be women.

Shorter applicants will have to meet the same strength and endurance tests as do their taller counterparts. Guys wishing to be police officers in Los Angeles will still have to remain in the closet. —Update

ADELE STARR, coordinator of Parents & Friends of Gays, has been invited to speak on the panel of "Strengths of Families" at the California State Conference of Families to be held in San Diego October 10-12th. Ms Starr was a delegate to the Western White House Conference on Families in Los Angeles in July, at which time she spoke before the delegate forum on behalf of families who have a Gay member.

PFG is a support group for parents of Lesbians and Gay men. Through its hot line, monthly rap and lecture meetings, library and workshops, parents learn to understand their Gay children. A speakers bureau and educational outreach programs bring understanding of all Gay persons to the community-at-large. For further information about PFG, please call 472-8952. —Press Release

A TWO-DAY SPIRITUALITY CONFERENCE for women will be held October 31 (evening) and November 1-2 at the Cotton-tail Ranch in Malibu. Sponsored by the Center for Feminist Therapy, pre-registration is required. Entitled "Another Way of Knowing," the conference is for women who are interested in learning how their lives, and the world they live in, can be changed through a spiritual approach.

There will be a variety of workshops offered by an exciting array of presenters Beth Austin, Akido instructor on "Raising your Body Consciousness;" Ishwara Alexander, "Dynamic Yoga Meditation and Relaxation;" Ginger Clark, "Sensawareness;" Dr. Geri de Stefano, "Women and Schizophrenia—Madness or Transcendence;" Hallie Iglehart, "Women as the New Healers;" and others.

For information and registration, please call Linda Barone, Marilyn Barrett or Evie Shafner at the CFT at 391-6321. —Press Release

A SCHOLARSHIP GRANT of \$10,000 has been awarded to the Woman's Building by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The scholarships, called New Moves, are available to women who are financially disadvantaged and one of the following: minority, older (over 50), ex-offenders, or rehabilitated substance users. They provide training in visual arts, graphics, performance art, video and writing.

For New Moves application or further information, please call 221-6161. —Press Release

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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

Michigan: The Women's Music Festival in Michigan was better organized, more musically diverse, and larger than ever before. The unofficial figure was 8,000, and a revised figure for last year was 5,500. Actually, it felt like maybe 9-10,000. A friend of mine who didn't know much about women's music and had never been to a festival told me her experience of being so overwhelmed by all the women gathered together she had to cry. It is an amazing event, so plan your vacation next year to coincide because it will happen again.

Distribution work: Licorice Pizza now has 15 of the top sellers on their store inventory book! Yea! Well, gee, it excites me. You might also have noticed Sirani Avedis' record *Tattoos* on sale for \$4.99 from Sep. 25—Oct. 2. With the great assistance of a volunteer, Karla McFarland, Sirani should be getting some airplay. This combination of in-store and radio push is what will happen on other new releases and hopefully the music will start to get on the air.

Speaking of volunteers: Any woman who has some spare daytime hours is welcome to give me a call. You can learn something about distribution and help a very good cause. If fact, please call 460-6226, I really need you. Could Dorothy please call back?

I like parties, so I have been wondering when Page One Books would throw an open house party for their new location. Well, check the ad somewhere in these pages and drop by on Oct. 18.

Women's Shows: Another women's show has been discovered, KSUL FM with Sharon Weissman, called Feminist Forum. Call them for details.

Meanwhile, I've been interviewed on KCRW, KPFK and KLON and have set up time for performers when they come into town, so keep an ear tuned.

Up—Coming events:

Oct. 2 & 3 — Holly Near at McCabes: call 828-4497 for info. It should be nice to see Holly in an intimate space again.

Oct. 4 — Margie Adam at Beverly Hills High School, call 467-6366

Oct. 17 — (maybe) Cris Williamson at McCabes (maybe—unable to confirm at this time)

Oct. 18 — Cris Williamson in Santa Barbara

Oct. 19 — Cris Williamson at UCI, call 484-0756 for info on both concerts. If you're in SB area call (805) 968-7638

Nov. 28 — Sweet Honey in the Rock in San Diego, call (714) 462-0747

Nov. 29 — Sweet Honey in the Rock at McCabes

New Albums: I heard the tape of Woody Simmon's new album due to be released the end of Oct. Really, no hype, this is a different album for Woody and it is very good. We will definitely approach the radio with this one.

XX *Alix* by Alix Dobkin is due Nov. 1. Perhaps some of you will have heard of this album when Alix did her interview on KPFK.

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Come to a Halloween Bash!!

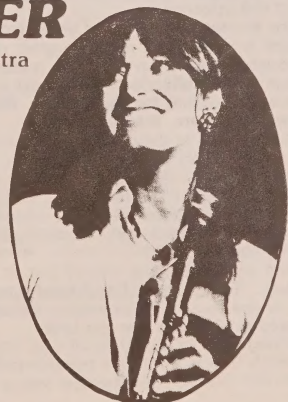
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Teresa Trull's album, *Let It Be Known*, is coming along. Olivia is wild about it. I haven't heard it yet, so I can't report.

Kristen Lems' record, *In the Out Door*, is coming soon.

And More: If you belong to a group or organization that would like a program on women's music, I am eager and available. Please call 460-6226. Myself and some friends are to be the Nov. 11 program of the Gay Academic Union. Drop by.

If you were one of the 4,000 people in Ukiah Sep. 13, you got to see a great show: Holly Near and Bonnie Raitt in concert together. Holly performed with rhiannon and Linda Tillery. Apparently it knocked the socks off everyone, including Bonnie, who hadn't seen Holly perform in some years.

So, I'm off to the West Coast Women's Music Festival. Yes, a local number other than mine was needed for information. I tried to get back to those who called, but I was not really officially involved and could only refer you up north. When will they realize L.A. is not really such a bad place and that it is one of the largest cities/areas (SMSA) in the world. —B.Y.

Traveling With Frannie

By Franny Bartleby

TO VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

This is the first of what will be an occasional series. It's "occasional" because I don't travel as often as we publish this newsletter! I think I'll be a good travel guide for you, because I'm NOT a good traveler. Foreign currency gives me math phobia; and I get car sick and bored if I have to drive more than a few hours at a time.

I love to check out the Gay and Lesbian community everywhere I go. How wonderful it is to be able to find sisters in every city. Unfortunately, the many Gay travel guides available are dated almost as quickly as they are published. From one guide I copied a dozen names. I reached only one, as other's were closed. Luckily it turned out to be a hotline and very helpful. Bless hotline workers everywhere; for they are the most knowledgeable people in our communities!

I loved British Columbia! It's a marvelous place for Americans because our dollar is worth 15 cents more, the sales tax is only 4% and all taxes are removed from books and food. A woman in the Museum of Modern Art informed me that this is because books and food are good for the soul. So I ate a lot and bought a lot!

LIL is the Lesbian Information Hotline which operates two nights a week. After talking to a LIL monitor for a few minutes, I was asked if I wanted referrals to Lesbian, feminist or Lesbian-feminist businesses. I was most impressed with this kind of organization of the information.

The Woman's Book Store on Richards Street in downtown Vancouver is a collective run by a great many women for non-profit. I bought books from Canadian presses and fell in love with their huge poster collection. They post a list on their door of all the women's activities for the month. What a good idea, since the first time I was there, they weren't!

Club Quadra is the only women-only bar in Vancouver. It's located a few blocks from the bookstore. They have dancing, pool and plenty of room. Women gather and drink coffee, fruit juices and alcohol. There are several other bars, but they are all co-sexual. All the places mentioned are in the tourist area.

How nice to see a sign, "Lesbians under 21, drop in at the Women's Health Center."

Most enchanting was one of British Columbia's most respected painters: Emily Carr. Considered a beatnik for her solitary lifestyle at the turn of this century, and unusual artistic techniques, she painted the Indians and the land.

Having lived in big cities all over the U.S., I was really impressed with Vancouver's fine transportation system which includes sea buses and ferries. The weather was a delightful 65-75. —F.B.



ORANGE COUNTY WOMAN ELECTED DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

By Carol Urist

Sheila Williams, one of 3 Orange County delegates to the Democratic Convention in New York, reports that 86 openly Gay and Lesbian delegates attended the convention. Sixteen states were represented. In 1976 only 4 delegates were openly Gay.

A very general Gay rights plank was adopted. "Unfortunately a platform is not the law. Sometimes it is just what condicates agree on in order to get votes," Ms. Williams cautioned.

Another major achievement was the nomination of Melvin Boozer (Washington, DC) for Vice-President. Supported by all the women's groups, Mr. Boozer, a Black male feminist, received 400 signatures, 100 more than necessary to qualify. He spoke for 15 minutes on national TV about Gay rights issues.

"A highlight of the convention," said Ms. Williams, "was meeting Bella Abzug who was instrumental in getting two minority planks passed. One was on funding for abortions."

Virginia Apuzzo, Co-Chair of the Gay and Lesbian Caucus, was another "important" person Ms. Williams met and worked with.

Now that the convention is over, the delegates are planning to meet once a year and pursue further developments of the issues. "The Democratic party is going to need our support to win in November. That's where we fit in, by letting them know we're out there. Keep up the pressure," urges Ms. Williams. —C.U.

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Calendar — PULL OUT AND SAVE

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Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W 8th St., Los Angeles 10:00 AM (256-3011)
MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (434-1944)
Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)
MCC West Bay Church Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)
De Colores MCC Church Services, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:00 PM (982-6828)
KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

Volleyball at the Beach, sponsored by Womonspace, Ocean Park Blvd. & Santa Monica Beach. 6:00 PM (396-0054)
Westside Youth Rap, Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. For Lesbian and Gay youths under 23. 7:00 PM (464-7400, ext. 246)
Israeli Folk Dancing and Backgammon Tutoring, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 7:30 PM (931-5308)
Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)
Consciousness Raising and Discussion Group for White Women who Want to Deal with Their Racism, 1204 W. 27th St., Los Angeles. 7:30-10:00 PM, no charge (Norma, 749-8794 or 748-5240)

Every Tuesday

Choral Singing Class conducted by Cantor Art Freeman, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles (931-5308)
Lesbian and Gay Veterans Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. Meet with other Lesbian and Gay vets, discuss mutual problems, be with friends. 8:00 PM (464-7400, ext 246, Frank)
Lesbian Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Call for topic. 7:30 PM social time, 8:00 PM rap begins (464-7400, ext. 231)

Every Wednesday

"Fat as a Feminist Issue" continuing group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Call about an evening group. 3:00-5:00 PM, \$60 per month (321-6321, Evie or Marilyn)
MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)
Holy Trinity Community Church Prayer Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (256-3011)
Rap Sessions, De Colores MCC, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (982-6828)
Women's Support Group, Womonspace 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. A workspace for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. 7:30 PM \$1 (396-0054)
"How to Improve Your Gay and Lesbian Image in 1980," rap group. Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM promptly (559-0320)
MCC West Bay Rap Sessions, call for location. 7:30 PM (450-6670)

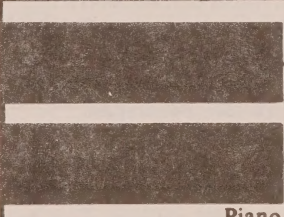
Women Only Pool Tournament, Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd., Culver City. 8:00 PM, \$2 entry fee to be split between 1st and 2nd place (836-9835)

Every Thursday

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)
Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 6:00 PM (396-0054)
Bible Studies and Beginning/Brush-Up Hebrew by Rabbi Keith Stern, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:45 PM (931-5308)
Lesbian Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Call for topic. 7:30 PM social time, 8:00 PM rap begins (464-7400, ext. 231)
Incest Survivor Support Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. A drop-in providing an introduction to on-going support groups offering survivors of incest a place to go with their anger, fear and emotional upheaval. 7:00 PM (464-7400, ext. 231)

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Wednesday, October 1

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, general meeting, Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Dr., Room 22 or 26, Everyone is welcome. 7:30 PM

Seduction? — Never!, women's discussion group, 2212 Richland Ave., Los Angeles (Los Feliz district). How is making that advance influenced by values? Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D., MFCC. 8:00 PM, \$4 (no one turned away for lack of funds) (661-3936)

Women Get Ulcers? Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion of stress management. 8:00 PM; \$4 (650-1812)

Commitment — What Is It?, Whitman—Brooks women's rap, call for time and location. (657-8282)

Thursday, October 2

Lesbians Who Want Children: What are the Options for Lesbians Who Want to Have Children?, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (464-7400, ext.231)

Holly Near in Concert, McCabe's, 3101 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Two performances, 7:30 & 9:30 PM. Call for info, tickets, phone charges (828-4497)

Friday, October 3

Jewish-Feminist drop-in group, Ocean Park Community Center, 245 Hill St., Santa Monica. To explore feelings, issues, politics; all Jewish women are welcome. 7:30 PM (543-9090)

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. business meeting, NOW Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested persons are welcome. 7:30 PM (704-7825)

Gay-Bi-Straight: Sharing and Caring drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204. 7:30 PM; \$3 (391-6321)

Holly Near in Concert, McCabe's, 3101 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Two performances, 8:00 and 10:30 PM. Call for info, tickets or telephone charges (828-4497)

Saturday, October 4

Farewell Party for Z. Budapest, Rancho Contento, 18831 Calvert St., Reseda. See community section for details; pot luck, BYOB, swim. 5:30 PM (345-6817 or 344-8945)

Wednesday, October 8

L.A. Gay and Lesbian Scientists Pot Luck Dinner and monthly meeting, call for location. 7:30 PM (780-5456)

Women Get Ulcers? women's discussion group, 2212 Richland Ave., Los Angeles (Los Feliz district). Stress management and relaxation. Facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D., MFCC. 8:00 PM, \$4 (no one turned away for lack of funds) (661-3936)

Communication Styles and Effects, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

When Do Mates Become Family? women's rap, Whitman—Brooks, call for time and location. (657-8282)

Thursday, October 9

Lesbians Who Want Children: The Decision to Have a Child, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (464-7400, ext. 231)

Second Annual GLCSC Roast with Gayle Wilson in the Hot Seat, Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Mistress of Ceremony: Midge Costanza. \$150, reservations required (980-6403)

Friday, October 10

Della Reese in Concert, MCC-LA, 1050 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles. A combined benefit for MCC-LA and the UFMCC Cuban Refugee Fund. 7:00 PM No Host Wine and Champagne Hour; 8:00 PM concert; \$15 Orchestra; \$10 Balcony (748-0121 for tickets)

Women and Dependency drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Women only. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Gloria Steinem Keynote Address for Women's Career Conference, Cal Poly Pomona women's gym. 8:00 PM, \$3

Women's Dance, Jett's 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. 9:00 PM, \$2 (0464-1112)

Saturday, October 11

BCC Hayride & Bar-B-Que, Circle K Stables, Saugus. Tickets at Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim; car-pooling from BCC and from the S.F. Valley. 8:00 PM, \$5, \$2.50 BBQ only (931-5308)

Sylvia Sings at the Bla Bla Cafe, 12446 Ventura Blvd., Studio City. 11:00 PM, \$5 cover

Sunday, October 12

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L.A. Lesbians in the Law Sunday Brunch, 1709 Ewing St., Los Angeles. Open to lawyers, law students and Lesbian legal workers. Call for directions. 11:00 AM (661-8092, Lee)

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Tuesday, October 14

Begins One-Week Intensive Scriptwriting Workshop by Elaine Newman, Women Writers Series, Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM, \$60, advance reservation required (221-6161)

Wednesday, October 15

Open Those Channels, women's discussion group, 2212 Richland Ave. Los Angeles (Los Feliz district). Communication styles and their effects, facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D., MFCC. 8:00 PM, \$4 (no one turned away for lack of funds) (661-3936)

After Divorce, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion of transition to Lesbian relationships. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Open Relationships — Pros & Cons, women's rap, Whitman—Brooks, call for time and location. (657-8282)

Thursday, October 16

Lesbians Who Want Children: Donor Insemination, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (464-7400, ext. 231)

Friday, October 17

Freeing the Trapped Child Within, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Lesbian Mothers, film *Sandy & Madeleine's Family* plus discussion, Lesbian Rights Task Force Program Meeting, NOW Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM sharp, no charge.

The Future of Graphic Design, lecture by Sheila de Bretteville, Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$4 (221-6161)

Saturday, October 18

Pioneer Days & Octoberfest, sponsored by the S.F.V. Business & Professional Alliance, 12300 block of Ventura Court, north of Ventura Blvd., between Laurel Grove and Rhodes, Studio city. 11:00 AM—10:00 PM

Sixth Birthday Celebration and Open House, Page One Books, 453 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Refreshments, entertainment, prizes! 11:00 AM—5:00 PM (792-9011)

Fundraising Party for *Equal Time in Equal Space*, a feminist community video project about women's experience of incest, at 7254 Darby Place, Reseda. Performances, Poetry readings, tarot reading. 7:30 PM, \$5.00 donation (221-6161)

Community and Labor Trade Fair, East Los Angeles College. 9:00 AM—2:00 PM, no charge (see community section for details)

Sunday, October 19

Massage Workshop, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. For women and men; bring juices to share. 10:00 AM—4:00 PM, \$30 (391-6321)

Opening Reception for Inner Works Gallery, 122 Broadway, Santa Monica. 11:00 AM—6:00 PM (see community section for details)

Tuesday, October 21

Parents & Friends of Gays, Los Angeles general meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir Room), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (851-6949)

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Wednesday, October 22

After the Divorce women's discussion group, 2212 Richland Ave., Los Angeles. Making the transition to a Lesbian relationship; facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D., MFCC. 8:00 PM, \$4 (no one turned away for lack of funds) (661-3936)

Dealing with Depression and Anger, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

How to Survive the Loss of a Loved One, women's rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for time and location. (657-8282)

Thursday, October 23

Lesbians Who Want Children: How to Bring About Social and Political Change to Expand Our Options, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (464-7400, ext. 231)

Friday, October 24

Gay Teachers of Los Angeles general meeting, call for location. 7:30 PM (908-2070)

Two-Career Couples (Lesbian, Gay and Straight), drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Current Graphic Work, lecture by April Greiman, Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM (221-6161)

Women's Dance, Jett's, 964 W. Manchester, Los Angeles. Disco music by Cora Holland. 9:00 PM, \$2 (464-1112)

Women's Mixer, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

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Mitsuye Yamada with Nobuko Joanne Miyamoto in An Evening of Poetry, Music and Dance, the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$4 (221-6161)

Emergence (Lesbian and Gay Christian Scientists) Goes to Orange County — rap and discussion, call for time and location. (980-8221)

Sunday, October 26

Pool Party and Pot Luck for friends of the Lesbian News, 16781 Sims, Huntington Beach. Everyone welcome, bring food and BYOB, swim suits. 1:00 PM ((714) 846-8495)

Monday, October 27

Tupperware Party sponsored by the East Side Association, Hollywood-Los Feliz Community Center, Bates Ave. & Sunset Blvd, Los Angeles. Buy for yourself or for gifts and help support the ESA. 7:00 PM

Wednesday, October 29

Results of Frustration, women's discussion group, 22212 Richland Ave. Los Angeles (Los Feliz district). Dealing with responses ranging from depression to anger; facilitated by Sue Caviness, Ph.D., MFCC. 8:00 PM, \$4 (no one turned away for lack of funds) (661-3936)

Sexual Advances Based on Social Values, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Partner Choice: What is Your Pattern, women's rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for time and location. (657-8282)

Friday, October 31

HALLOWEEN

Beginning of Another Way of Knowing: A Conference Celebrating Women's Spirituality, Cottontail Ranch, Malibu. Sponsored by Center For Feminist Therapy. See community section for details. \$75 adults, \$55 children, reservations required (391-6321)

Halloween Feast of the Dead and New Year Party, conducted by Z. Budapest, The Feminist Wicca, 442 Lincoln Blvd., Venice. See page 3 for details. 7:00 PM

Robin Tyler In Concert with Miriam Cutler, Embassy Auditorium, 847 S. Grand, Los Angeles. To be followed by a Costumed Dance with refreshments and costume contest. 8:00 PM concert, 10:30 PM dance, \$6.50 concert only, \$8.50 concert and dance, \$4.00 dance only. Tickets available at Mutual Ticket Agencies; produced by Women on Wheels. Mail order from WOWPL, PO Box 27251, Los Angeles 90027.

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The Orange Corner

By Carol Urst

Congratulations to Marjorie Rushforth and Georgia Garrett-Norris on their new partnership: Garrett-Norris & Rushforth, Attorneys at Law. Their general and Gay law practice has also moved to Costa Mesa.

The year-in-the-making Gay and Lesbian Resource Guide is now available at Gay bars, the Community Center or through this office. It's the most extensive guide ever to be compiled, listing everything Gay in Orange County.

Sheila Williams, of Fullerton, was a delegate to the Democratic Convention in New York. It was her first out-of-the-closet experience. See article in this issue.

An art show, auction and benefit for the O.C. Gay Community Center and Christ Chapel, MCC will be held on November 8th. It's not too early to be thinking about holiday gifts. And it's a good way to keep your money in our community. Some art works will be very inexpensive. Mark your calendar now (see listing).

The Citizens Committee for Human Rights has published the results of a questionnaire sent to 28 candidates running in November elections at all governmental levels. It published their views on six issues concerning the rights of women, Gays and Lesbians. Some of the candidates who ranked our issues favorably were: Simone, Leonard Lahtinen, Mike Dow, Christian Thierback, Chet Wray, Dennis Mangers and Jack Baldwin. See article this issue.

Linda Ruiz, President of the Gay Student Union at UC Irvine, sent out 2,500 letters (school funded, of course) to new students welcoming them to the school and to the GSU!

Whitman-Brooks now has an answering service. To reserve a place at an O.C. rap, phone: (714) 536-4793.

Andrew Exler, 19, and his male date were told to leave Date Night at Disneyland because they were a couple. Exler said, referring to the Lincoln exhibit, "they preach individual rights and they turn around and say we can't dance with each other."

The pool, pot-luck party for friends of the Lesbian News has been changed to October 26th due to the many women who wanted to go to the Women's Music Festival. See you this month for sure!

ORANGE COUNTY CALENDAR

Every Sunday

MCC Santa Ana Church Services. 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt. 2. 11:00 AM and 7:00 PM (835-0722)

MCC Anaheim Church Services. 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. 6:00 PM (750-0272)

Softball for Lesbians. Call Gay Community Center for Location. 6:30 PM (534-3261)

Thursday, October 2

Parents & Friends of Gays, speaker, rap and social, call for location. 7:30 PM (964-4392)

Saturday, October 4

Camping Women 6-mile Rollerskating Trip, leaves from Huntington Beach. (Trish, 536-4062)

California Human Rights Advocates Fundraiser, call for location. 8:00 PM (552-5488)

Sunday, October 5

Gay & Lesbian Parents picnic in Miles Square Park, Fountain Valley. Bring food. 1:00 PM (776-2423)

Wednesday, October 8

Gloria Steinem in person at UC Irvine. 8:00 PM, \$4 (833-6000)

Saturday, October 11

Rape Law Reform, ACLU Legislative Conference, Harbor High School, Irvine Blvd. & 16th St. Boat cruise, entertainment to follow. 9:00 AM, \$10 (541-4324)

San Diego Bike and Train Ride, Camping Women (Trish, 536-4062)

Friday, October 24

O.C. Lesbians United, social and progra, Euclid Branch, Anaheim Public Library, 1340 S. Euclid, Anaheim. 8:00 PM (638-8548, evenings)

Sunday, October 26

Pool Party & Pot Luck for Friends of the Lesbian News. Everyone welcome, 16781 Sims, Huntington Beach. 1 PM (846-8495, tape)

Gay and Lesbian parents, meeting and social, call for time and location. (776-2423 or 971-0324)

Saturday, November 8

Art show & Auction, A&S Art Gallery, 2110 N. Tustin, Santa Ana. \$1 (835-0722 or 541-3480)

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Register by October 6 - Vote on November 4

The Citizens Committee for Human Rights is a group of community members organized to provide educational material to Orange County voters who are interested in the rights of women, gay men, and lesbians. All candidates for U.S. Senate and House, California Senate and Assembly, and Orange County Supervisor were sent copies of the following six statements:

- A•The Equal Rights Amendment should be ratified and made part of the Constitution.
- B•Government should assist in providing day care centers for children.
- C•Women should have the right to control their reproductive choices free from government interference.
- D•The right of a person to work without fear of discrimination based on sexual orientation should be protected by law.
- E•The right of a person to find housing or public accomodation without fear of discrimination based on sexual orientation should be protected by law.
- F•Discrimination based on sexual orientation in the immigration and naturalization policies of the Federal government should be prohibited.

The candidates were asked to indicate their degree of support on a scale from 1 to 5: 1-strongly approve; 2-partially approve; 3-undecided; 4-partially oppose; 5-strongly oppose. The results follow. Non-responding candidates, or their staff, were contacted by telephone.

If your candidate did not indicate support for your position, please write or talk to that person.

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A	B	C	D	E	F	Comments*
						Failed to respond: Sponsors Pro-gay legislation
						Opposes A,C,D,F (No discussion of B+E) *
						Failed to respond
1	2	1	1	1	1	Failed to respond
4	2	1	4	3	4	B is job for local government
5	2	5	5	5	5	
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4	5	1	4	4	4	
1	2	1	1	1	1	
						Refused to respond: Author of anti-gay legis.
						Failed to respond
						Refused to respond
5	5	5	5	5	5	Committee conclusions of oral responses **
						Failed to respond
1	1	1	1	1	2	B is primarily a job for private sector
						Failed to respond
						Refused to respond
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						Failed to respond
						Failed to respond
						Refused to respond
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						Refused to respond
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A NEW NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY on the basis of sexual preference in the systems hiring practices has been announced by the board of trustees of the California State University and College System. —The Advocate

A BILL TO FUND RAPE CRISIS CENTERS by levying a 2% tax on pornography retailers, was introduced in the California legislature by State Assembly member Maxine Waters. In addition the bill would create special prosecution units in district attorney's offices to prosecute the cases of rape victims. —Big Mama Rag

THE FIRST BLACK LESBIAN CONFERENCE in the Western region will be held October 17-19 in San Francisco. The theme of the conference is "Becoming Visible." The intent of the conference is to create a workable network and support system for Black Lesbians.

Suggested workshops include: Business and Politics; Money Management; Lesbians and the Law; Employment Education; Black Women and Feminism; Women and Violence; Wellness Counseling and Mental Health; Alcoholism and Drug Abuse; Black Lesbians and Interracial Relationships; Teen-Aged Black Lesbians; Literature and Art and many more.

Door registration is \$10 to \$25. For further information, please call (415) 658-9252. —Press Release

A LESBIAN-FEMINIST S/M SUPPORT GROUP, Samoia, in the San Francisco Bay Area, is seeking materials for the second edition of their book, *What Color Is Your Handkerchief: A Lesbian S/M Sexuality Reader*. Send contributions to Samoia, Box 2364, Berkeley, CA 94702. —The Advocate

MANAGER OF THE SEXUAL ORIENTATION PROJECT at the State Personnel Board has been filled by the appointment of Leroy "Lee" Walker. The project is the first of its kind in the country and is charged with implementing Gov. Brown's Executive Order B-54-79 signed in April last year. That order declares that the State of California will not discriminate in employment on the basis of a person's sexual orientation. If you have any questions about the project, call 322-3703. —Press Release

A STATEWIDE LESBIAN AND GAY RIGHTS CONFERENCE will be held October 10-12th at the Sainte Claire Hotel, S. Market and W. San Carlos, in downtown San Jose.

Sponsored by the Lambda Association of San Jose and the Los Angeles March Committee for Lesbian and Gay Rights, the conference will discuss: 1) the formation of a statewide coalition; 2) work on passage of statewide protective legislation in employment and housing; 3) proposals for the upcoming National Conference for Lesbian and Gay Rights scheduled for Spring of 1981; and 4) increasing involvement of people to work in the Lesbian and Gay Rights movement.

There will be a maximum of three voting delegates from each organization represented. Optimum representation should include one male, one female and one Third World delegate. The conference is open also to individuals not representing an organization. The general registration fee is \$15.

For further information call 506-8032 or GO-MARCH in Los Angeles. —Press Release

THE STATE'S ONLY GAY LOBBYIST RESIGNS in the face of financial difficulties when the California Human Rights Advocates were not able to meet a series of downward budget revisions which has led to major program cuts and resignation of all full-time employees.

Following the March on Sacramento, confirmed votes for the passage of AB 1 rose to 36 of 80 potential votes. The estimate now is that only 16 votes are confirmed, which would mean defeat of the bill. —Update

THE BAN ON DISCRIMINATION against Lesbians and Gay men confirmed by the California Supreme Court in 1979 will be put to the test. Denise Kreps, dispatcher and reserve deputy for the past 2½ years in Contra Costa county, is being challenged in her aspirations to become deputy sheriff.

Although she has passed all tests for deputy sheriff, Sheriff Richard Rainey believes that Kreps' Lesbianism should void her consideration for the position and has gone to court to block her appointment. —National NOW Times

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THE ANTI-GAY McDONALD AMENDMENT as reported in last month's LN, has gained a "temporary victory" when the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee deleted it from the Legal Services appropriation legislation, HR 7584.

The Gay Rights National Lobby, which has been coordinating strategy for the Senate fight, indicates that the Senate will see further action on the anti-Gay prohibition on the Senate floor. It is important that, if you have not already done so, to write your Senators deploring the passage of this amendment. (See page 1, Sep. 1980 LN for further details.) —Press Release

"CONDITIONS," a women's magazine, is seeking writings by Lesbians in fiction and critical essays. Write Box 56, Van Brunt Station, Brooklyn, NY 11215. —Gaynin'

REALTY REFERRALS is a network of Gay and Gay supportive real estate brokers who appreciate the Gay lifestyle. Anyone planning a real estate transaction can call toll free 800-547-0933 or write Realty Referrals, Box 14221, Portland, Or 97214. —

WOMEN U.S.A. is a 24-hour hot line for nationwide information and action message for women's rights. Call them at 800-221-4945. —

THE FEMINIST RESISTANCE MOVEMENT AGAINST MALE VIOLENCE is being researched by Cleis Press for a large resource book. They are in need of personal narratives by women who have found a variety of ways to fight back against the outrage of rape, battering, incest, pornography and harassment of Third World women and Lesbians.

They are looking for articles of feminist theory on tactics of fighting back, views on violence, analysis of the current struggle against this wave of abuse. For a directory of organizations / individuals working in this struggle, they would like to hear from rape crisis centers, shelters for battered women, organizations against violence and pornography, legal resource groups, groups publishing newsletters and pamphlets and women who teach Karate and self defense.

Send articles, stories, essays, letters, photographs and art work (no originals) along with a SASE to Cleis Press, 3141 Pleasant Ave., S., Minn., MN 55408 by 1/1/81. —ALFA

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A NEW DISEASE FOR WOMEN has been reported by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research.

The disease usually strikes during, or shortly after the menstrual cycle and is characterized by a skin rash, the sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, mental disorientation, a sharp drop in blood pressure and shock. The illness can be fatal. Other symptoms may appear to be the flu - sore throat, headache and severe muscle aches. It is called the Toxic Shock Syndrome.

The disease is thought to be similar to other diseases in which bacteria produce a toxin that is released into the bloodstream rather than attacking the body directly. A suspected method of the bacterial invasion of the blood stream is through the use of tampons by women still in their menstrual cycle, through abrasion in the insertion of the tampon in the vagina.

Although scientific proof is not substantiated as yet, it is suggested that women with vaginitis refrain from using tampons until additional information is available. —The NOW Times

SUSPECTED GAY ALIENS will no longer be subject to probing interrogation on their private sexual life by Immigration authorities under a new policy announced by the Department of Justice. The New policy replaces the parole procedure in effect since 1979. The State Department is expected to bring its procedures for visa applications into conformance with Justice Department guidelines. Henceforth, only those individuals who self-identify themselves as homosexual to immigration personnel will be subject to exclusion. —NGTF

JOYCE D. MILLER, Vice President of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and National President of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, has been elected to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO). She is the first woman to sit on the council in the 25 year history of the 13.6 million member federation. —National NOW Times

A NAME TO REMEMBER: BEVERLY LaHAYE is reportedly being groomed to replace Anita Bryant. The wife of a Baptist minister noted for his opposition to homosexuals, she heads up Concerned Women for America, which claims 105,000 members. Her group opposes the ERA, the White House Conference on Families, big government, abortion and homosexuality. —Stonewall

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A PLAY ABOUT KAREN SILKWOOD has been written by Jehane Dyllan and Susan Holleran. It is a one-woman show in which Dyllan plays out Silkwood's whole life in an empty union hall as Karen waits to greet her colleagues for what the audience knows is the last time.

The play is based on the transcripts of the Silkwood case and personal interviews with those close to her. To have this play come to your city, contact Union Sister Productions in Washington, DC at (202) 232-6664. —Big Mama Rag

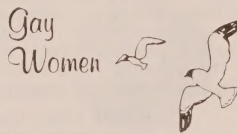
HARASSMENT BY MALE CO-WORKERS has been declared the responsibility of an employer by the Minnesota Supreme Court. It is the first case to date that focuses on sexual harassment by co-workers (rather than bosses). The Minnesota Supreme Court found that the company violated the Minnesota fair employment statute when it ignored the complaints of a female employee that she was being sexually harassed by her male co-workers. The lawsuit was brought against Continental Can by the Minnesota Human Rights Commission on behalf of Willie Ruth Hawkins. —off our backs

WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL GAY PLAYWRITING CONTEST have been announced by the Gay Theatre Alliance and The Glines of New York. The first place winner was Loretta Lotman of Los Angeles for her play, *Thanksgiving*, about a Lesbian who visits her family at Thanksgiving one year after coming out to each of them individually. Runner-up award went to Yves Lubin of Queens Village, NY for his play, *Rising*, about various aspects of the lives of Black Gay men. Both plays will now be considered for production by The Glines.

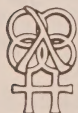
More than 200 plays were entered in the contest. The response was so "overwhelming" that contest coordinator Terry Helbing says the Gay Theatre Alliance plans to sponsor an International Gay Playwriting Contest in 1981. —Gay Community News

STORIES OF WOMEN WHO ARE RECOVERING FROM ALCOHOLISM and/or other drug addictions are sought for an anthology which will be published in 1981. Stories in 5,000 words or less (preferably typed, triple spaced) telling what it was like, what happened, and what it is like now are sought. Participants may remain anonymous, although the publishers would like to know how to get in touch with you. Submit to Clean and Sober, PO Box 2023, Madison, WI 53703. —Big Mama Rag

AND FROM PORTSMOUTH, PA: John Bostick is in jail, safe from a mob of 100 women and children who nabbed him after a quarter-mile chase and turned him over to police as the suspected flasher who had preyed on their neighborhood. A policeman quoted Bostick as saying when officers arrived to arrest him, "I'm glad you're here. I thought they were going to kill me!" —



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VIDEOTAPES BY WOMEN are being sought by Women in Focus, a non-profit feminist arts and media centre in Vancouver, British Columbia who distribute materials throughout Canada and the USA. Women video producers interested in more information on their non-exclusive distribution agreement and financial arrangements contact them at Women in Focus, No.6, 45 Kingsway, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V5T 3H7 or call (604) 872-2250. —

VACATION COTTAGES IN HAWAII are now available to the feminist community on the island of Oahu near Sunset Beach. Five ocean-front cottages in an intimate setting surrounded by one and a half acres of tropical grounds and a wide, uncrowded beach make Ke Iki Hale an ideal place for groups, individuals and/or retreats. The facilities will house as many as 50 people with camping space available also. Activities include swimming, snorkeling, scuba-diving, volleyball, hiking with tennis and horseback riding near by. All cottages are fully furnished and have complete kitchens. For further information, write Alice T. Tropics, 59-579 Ke Iki Road, Haleiwa, Hawaii, 96712 or call (808) 623-1156. — Press Release

US GAYS ABSENT FROM BARCELONA and the International Gay Association's Second Annual Conference according to conference spokespersons. Representatives expressed regret that the National Gay Task Force, or some other "rich Gay group," was not in attendance. Of those there, 21 countries and 45 organizations were represented. —Capitol Forum News

A BI-NATIONAL LESBIAN CONFERENCE is being planned by a group of Vancouver Lesbians for May 16-18 of 1981. For information write the Organizing Committee, PO Box 65563, Station F, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. —Gaynin'

THE LESBIAN SHOW which is broadcast weekly on CFRO-FM Vancouver, has tapes available of their radio shows on separatism, spirituality and Lesbians in prisons. The have also produced a six-part series, Lesbians and Music. For further information write: The Lesbian Show Tape Service, 337 Corral St., Vancouver, BC V6B 2J4 Canada. — Capitol Forum News

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Opinion

HOW TO MAKE YOUR LIFE WORK BETTER

By Jinx Beers

V: Living in the Past

I recently received a letter from a woman who writes: "I have a tendency to live in the past, in the sense of being obsessed (or possessed) by a negative situation in my present. And I play by what I've learned from my past . . . Any thoughts on how I can curb this waste of energy? (My lover) thinks I must enjoy it for some reason (which may be true) . . ."

I have spent most of my life absolutely knowing that what happened to me in the past was going to happen to me again. A and B didn't love me "enough" to stay with me, therefore C will not stay with me either. Guess what? Because I believed that, I made it happen; C didn't stay.

Now I know that I am greater than anything that ever went on in my life before and that I cannot create what I want today by believing in what happened yesterday. If I go back into my memories and pick out the information I think is appropriate for the moment, then I am duplicating yesterday. I am responding according to past experiences and I will create exactly the same kind of relationships and situation over and over even though the people, places and time has changed.

But how do I stop those old tapes? First I have to realize that yesterday is history, and although those experiences happened and I learned from them, I am not the same person as I was then, and therefore, the only way that I can have an identical experience is if I *choose to create it identically*.

Secondly, I must decide what it is I want differently than what I had before. I want a better job where I am on friendly terms with everyone. I want a lover with whom I am in perfect tune. I want to have a lot of money. Etcetera. I must visualize exactly what it is I want.

Then thirdly, I must accept that today I am different than yesterday and that I *will have* exactly what I want. What I achieve of my goals is in direct proportion to how much I believe I will achieve it.

Regardless of past conditions and situation, regardless of what I don't seem to have, regardless of what my attitude has been in the past, I have the ability to have exactly what I want. What has been tough for me to acknowledge is that *I have always had exactly what I wanted!* When my life was negative, it was because I chose for it to be negative. When I was hurt, it was because I chose to be hurt. When my relationships did not last, it was because I chose for them to end. In acknowledging that I chose all my past experiences, I now have the power to choose all my current and future experiences exactly as I want them.

A word on why I chose some negatives in my past: sometimes we will do *anything* to be "right." If I was sure I was going to lose, then I would create a losing situation, thereby being "right" when I lost! Now I work on looking at everything as a learning experience without judging it "right" or "wrong." When I can do that, there is no longer any need for me to create negatives — I can just allow life to happen in what ever manner I choose for the moment.

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If my thought here leave you with a comment or a question, or have sparked your interest to know more, please write me at PO Box 2023, Culver City, CA 90230 or call me at 704-7825. Although I am not a religious person, I recommend watching Rev. Terry Cole-Whittaker, Channel 9, Sundays at 11:30 AM. She talks on self acceptance and love and how powerful we all can be. If you enjoy my column, you'll enjoy her program. —J.B.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Due to the magazine format of the newsletter, and the diversified distribution system which is now in effect, it is no longer possible to insert flyers into L.N. Please use a full-page ad to accomplish your advertisement (same cost) and remember the deadline for all material is the 15th of each month for the following month's masthead date.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Open Letter to the Community:

Where are the men who support Lesbian issues?

I read about the appeal for funds for Gay Cuban refugees by the Universal Fellowship of MCC in the August LN.

Intrigued by the never-ending-supply-of-male-identified causes, I called the local number and spoke to the Rev. Bob Arthur.

I asked him if MCC had ever raised funds for the plight of Lesbian mothers in child custody cases and he said, "No, but they were certainly supportive of the idea."

I asked him if he had thought of raising funds for the Lesbian sailors of the Norton Sound and he said, "No, but that was a good cause too."

Then I asked him how many Gay Cuban refugees were male and he said about 3,6000 were male and about 400 were female.

Politically, financially and emotionally, we're once again in a self-defeating position. A 90% male-based fundraiser is in the Lesbian News, which itself is a free newsletter by dint of the fact that so many of our sisters are too poor for a subscription, and ironically, even the LN needs more funds.

I find the whole situation degrading, discriminatory, and totally humiliating. Once again, we're asked to rescue mostly men. We're asked to donate so that more Gay men can benefit from the very people whose only right in the constitution is the right to vote, and we're lucky to have that, although, at this point, it's debatable.

Where are the men who donate money to our rape crisis hot lines?

Where are the men who donate money to the ERA?

Where are the men who march alongside us for the right to choose abortion?

Where are the men who put up a \$50,000 reward leading the conviction of a freeway killer who attacks *women*?

Where are the fundraisers to benefit Lesbian women?

If the figures were reversed and only 400 Gay men were refugees out of a total of 4,000, would the fundraiser have ever materialized?

Somebody's going to have to tell me that it would have. I simply don't believe it.

Sandy Tate

Dear Friends:

Thanks for publishing notice of our change of address in your August number. Sorry none of you could make it to our open house.

You also mention NGTF's fight to end censorship of "Gay" material sent to federal prisons. Unfortunately, NGTF has consistently missed the point in its somewhat confusing battle in that regard . . . The point that needs to be made is that material which discusses homosexuality should be judged on precisely the same basis as material about heterosexuality — without regard to the private sexual tastes of the inmate to whom it is addressed. The right to receive such material should extend to all inmates, not just those presumed to be "homosexual." The sexual proclivities of inmates have no bearing on the issue and should not be discussed.

All good wishes.

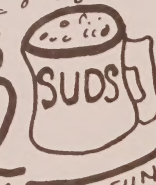
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Letter to the Editor:

Since my last article appeared, I have gotten a very favorable response from friends who decided to throw me a party. Goddess the happiness, when there is an event / don't have to organize! Since it was labelled "Farewell Party," I feel now slightly embarrassed, because the house has not sold yet, and I have nowhere to move as of now. So there may have to be a second Farewell Party anyway, before Los Angeles gets rid of me.

In the meantime, spread the word that Z's house is on sale, and it's a beautiful home, two stories high, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 offices, formal dining room and living room. It's listed \$95,000, but of course, so that we can negotiate. It is an important time to get property, don't wait if you are looking, the interest rates will go up again after election times. Call for more info: 221-8867.

Z. Budapest

Dear Jinx:

As a relatively new reader of Lesbian News, I want to tell you how much I am enjoying it, and that the Sister Pride contained within makes me feel bubbly all over. Thanks for your countless hours, energy, dedication and love which makes it happen!!!!

Enclosed is a small donation . . . from Aleutian the Ram-bunctious Feline and myself. We look forward to being able to send more once we've had kitten shots, etc., and are no longer working under the auspices of CETA.

I am also enclosing a press release about an upcoming fundraiser for the Los Angeles/Hollywood Chapter of Amnesty International. It is important to know that AI works for the release of those imprisoned for advocating Gay Rights. Although it states in AI's mandate that persons imprisoned for their "sex," it is still a very sensitive position to take that someone may be imprisoned for being the same sex as their lover. The reason I am making this point clear is that almost a year ago, *The Body Politic* and *The Advocate* unfairly criticized Amnesty for not stating that persons imprisoned for their "sexual preference" specifically (be) in the mandate. I would appreciate it if you would bring this up in an upcoming issue. It is essential that we exercise our freedom of speech to help our less fortunate Lesbian sisters and Gay brothers throughout the world. We will all benefit from supporting Gay rights everywhere.

In Sisterhood,

Teresa Hitch

(Editor's Note: If you are interested to learn more about Amnesty International you may call their Los Angeles chapter at 388-1237 or write their main office at 304 W. 58th Street, New York, NY 10019.)



Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

The October business meeting will be held on Friday, October 3rd at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend, to input, and to consider becoming a members of the Task Force and N.O.W.

The October Program Meeting will be held on Friday, October 17 at 8:00 PM promptly at the N.O.W. Center. The topic will be "Lesbian Mothers" and will include a film and discussion. All women are welcome; there is no charge and N.O.W. membership is NOT required.

Business Meet. 1st Fri. 7:30 PM; Program Meet. 3rd Fri. 8:00 PM
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Dear Lesbian News:

I would like to take the time to thank you for publishing such a professional and informational newsletter.

As far as I am concerned, the Lesbian News is the most reliable and informative publication available to Orange County and L.A. County residents. The Lesbian News always makes aware to the public that which is taking place, such as demonstration, workshops, and other events.

Not only am I extremely involved with the Gay Community Center of Orange County, but am also striving to bring the Gay community together.

I am proud of the Lesbian News. I am proud of their position in regards to the Equal Rights Amendment and other similar issues. I am proud of those who advertise in the Lesbian News.

I tend to agree with Ann Esterson; that some people feel they are not needed because Briggs and Bryant have stepped off their soap boxes for the moment.

We must always stay united and strive to bring more people who believe in human rights, into our unity. This is the only way that we can survive. We as Gay and Gay supportive persons have reached many of our goals, but there are so many more that must be reached. We need to have a Gay parade in Orange County within the next five years. We need to aid in bringing an end to discrimination at all levels. We need to be recognized as a positive part of society. We need to witness the passage of HR 2074, a bill which would end discrimination (would prohibit) on the basis of sexual orientation. We need to write to our representatives today, in order to have more freedom tomorrow! These are just some of the goals that I feel must be completed.

This will take everyone's help and I am confident that we can see these goals accomplished. We also must do everything possible to see the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

One way that I will be making my message clear to the American People, is by publishing a book which I hope to have published in 1981. The book is written by me and is entitled: *Vociferous: A Story (Overview) of a Young Homosexual Who not only Fights for What He Believes In, But Helps Others During Crisis*. I have been writing this book since the age of 13 (1974) and it should be completed soon.

My goal for today is to always set a positive goal, and number one is sharing my thoughts and ideas with others, so that they may also learn from their experiences.

Again, thank you for your devotion and intelligence. I hope that the Lesbian News will always be successful, for it is truly the finest publication which I feel we can relate to.

I would like to end with a quote from a poster which hangs on a wall at the Gay Community Center:

"There can be no free men until there are free women."

Very truly yours,
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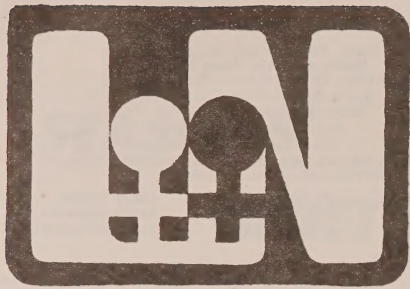
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THE LESBIAN NEWS WILL BE RE-TRENCHING in the coming year to reflect economic realities for survival. Basically the newsletter you have learned to love will not change — it will look just about the same, give you the same kinds of news and advertising, run about the same number of pages. So what's new, you ask?

Well, the one change in format that you might have noticed above is that "COMMUNITY" has been changed to "LOS ANGELES AREA." This gives an identity to *what* community we're talking about.

Secondly, we have already given notice to advertisers that ad rates will increase as of January 1. With the economy running in double digit inflation rates, and our expenses along with it, we need to keep pace. Therefore we have announced an approximate 12% increase in ad rates. That raises the basic business card ad from \$12.00 per month to \$13.50 per month. The good news is that you may take out a new ad, or increase the length of your current contract, for as many months as you want at the 1980 price *so long as we receive your check by December 31st!*

Thirdly, this newsletter will be soliciting subscriptions. In the past we have made mailing subscriptions available as a service to our readers at a break-even cost. There will be a slight change in philosophy as we now will be *soliciting* subscriptions on a national basis. Effectively this means that over a period of time there will be fewer newsletters to distribute free-of-charge. Eventually you may find it difficult to find a free copy, so we would suggest you consider subscribing. A subscription form may be found elsewhere in this newsletter.

The Lesbian News covers the Los Angeles/Orange County area better than any other feminist news media. It is your best bet for finding out what's happening in the community, and for telling the community what you have to offer in the way of services, products, events, etc. Use our pages — LN is here to support the community and we ask only that you support us in return. —Jinx Beers

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN FOR UNDERSTANDING has announced that the group has reached the halfway point in their efforts to raise \$10,000 in operating funds. Direct mail solicitation has netted \$3,000, a pool party \$800 and a recent fundraiser another \$1,500. Anyone wishing to contribute may send their check to SCWU, 13719 Ventura Blvd., Suite D, Sherman Oaks 91423. For further information about SCWU, call 784-5584 or 784-9160. —Update

SAG ADDS GAY RIGHTS TO NEW CONTRACT. A provision barring discrimination based on sexual orientation has been written into the newly negotiated contract between the Screen Actors Guild and the Association of Motion Pictures and Television Producers.

In addition to sexual preference, discrimination based on marital status and physical handicaps are included as taboos in the new agreement. Sex, race, color, creed, national origin and age were already covered in previous contracts. —Update

AN "OVER-50" RAP GROUP for older Lesbians will be having its first meeting in December at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Women interested in joining the group should call 464-7400, ext. 231. —

THE 1981 WOMEN'S COMMUNITY RESOURCE LIST will be made available in the January 1981 issue of *The Lesbian News*. Additional copies may be obtained for \$2 each from this newsletter. —

THE LN DEADLINE FOR THE JANUARY ISSUE will be December 12th with no extension. Anything received after this date will NOT be guaranteed to be in the January issue. Please observe the deadline — it is firm! —

THE GAY CHRISTMAS TREE LOT opened for business Nov. 29. They have top quality, hand selected residential and commercial trees. Their prices are competitive with other lots plus they offer special orders, home/office delivery and a very Gay holiday shopping atmosphere.

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CHAIRPERSONS AND HELPERS are needed for the following committees for the Stardust Gay Skating Nights: Music, Rental Skates, special skate parties, benefits, security, publicity and distribution. If interested, call John at 469-1033 evenings. —Press Release

A UNIQUE SLIDE SHOW presentation that focuses on women's travel is available to women's clubs and organizations from The Womantours Travel Agency of Highland Park. Presented as a service at no charge to groups of 20 or more, the slide show is available with English or Spanish narration and is ideal as a feature presentation for regular group meetings or special events.

The show includes highlights of the 1975 World Conference of the International Women's Year in Mexico City and the 1980 World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women in Copenhagen, Denmark. It narrated by Estilita Grimaldo. It also included a visual world tour including Israel, Peru, London, Bali, Costa Rica, Panama and other areas of interest.

Womantours is located at 5314 N. Figueroa St., Highland Park. For more information about the slide show presentation, or to arrange for a showing, call Estilita at 255-1115. —Press Release

COUNSELING — DOOR TO AWARENESS is announced by the Womens Resources of the Gay and Lesbian Community Resource Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. M-W-F, 9-5 PM, Thur. 2-10 PM; for appointment or further information, call 464-7400, ext. 231. —Press Release

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT HAS COME TO LOVELAND!

On Friday and Saturday nights both the upstairs lounge and the downstairs main bar will be open. New admission prices reflect the new entertainment (Wed 8-2 AM, non-members \$2; Fri-Sat 8-4 AM, non-members \$5; members ½ price).

The kitchen is now open; bar prices will remain the same. Sundays are still reserved for rental for people who wish to have private parties. Take this opportunity to check out a nightclub that is truly unique and created just for you. Loveland is located at 3801 S. Western. For further information call 419-0119. —Press Release

WHITMAN-BROOKS HAS RECEIVED a tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. This now means that donors can deduct contributions on their Federal income tax forms. W-B has also applied to the State of California for recognition of its tax exempt status. If there are any questions about how this may apply to you, call W-B at 658-8282. —W-B News

HOTLINE VOLUNTEERS are being sought for the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland, Los Angeles. At the present there are very few Lesbians working on the hotline and Lesbian input is badly needed. Training of volunteers begins January 11, 1981. If you are interested in giving time for this valuable service, please contact or come by the counseling department. Call 464-7400, ext. 257. —Press Release

DECEMBER 12-14 HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED "Gay and Lesbian Lifestyles Expo Weekend" by Mayor Tom Bradley. It is in honor of the event being held those dates at the Los Angeles Convention Center. —Press Release

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to be used for educational program scholarships. Applicants must be in financial need and over 50 years of age, ex offenders, rehabilitated substance users, or of a minority background. The programs include training in visual arts, graphics, performance art, video and writing. —NOW Times

THE LESBIAN TIDE has announced cessation of publication on a permanent basis. Having taken a hiatus for the summer months, it was thought that the Tide would continue to publish come fall. However, such is not to be. After seven years, Jeanne Cordova and her staff have shut off the presses and moved on to new interests. —Press Release

THE "ROASTING" OF GAYLE WILSON as a benefit for the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center in October was both a financial success and a fun evening. More than \$100,000 was raised for the Center. The "roast" itself, however, was somewhat less than successful as no one seemed to have anything derogatory to say about Wilson! —Update

FRIENDS OF THE LESBIAN NEWS will be holding a Holiday (Chanukkah, Winter Solstice, Christmas) Party on Sunday afternoon, December 21st. It will be a pot luck lunch and party (and maybe a short meeting of LN staff). Everyone who considers herself a friend of this newsletter is welcome. Bring food to share, a holiday spirit and whatever you want to drink. It will all begin at 12:00 Noon with the pot luck lunch being served up at 2:00 PM. You can join this party, and still have plenty of time to also join the Winter Solstice party meeting at the Wicca in the evening.

The place is 6507 Franners Ave., Canoga Park. Take Ventura Freeway towards Ventura; go right (north) on Valley Circle one block past Victory. Make a right on Hamlin and an immediate left on Franners and you're there.

If you have ever been curious to meet the LN staff, this is a great opportunity to do so. If you just like parties you need no other excuse. If you have nothing else to do this Sunday afternoon, we just made a suggestion. At any rate, we'd like to meet you. —Jinx Beers, Publisher

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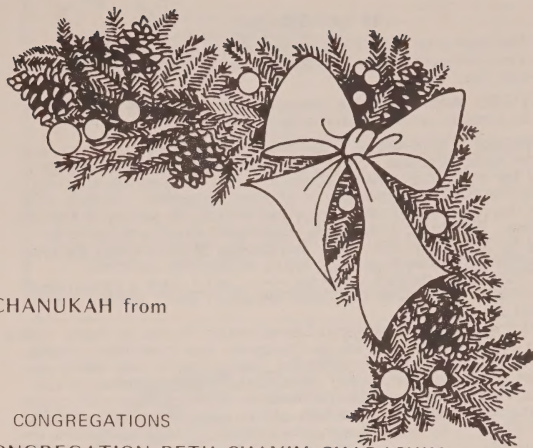
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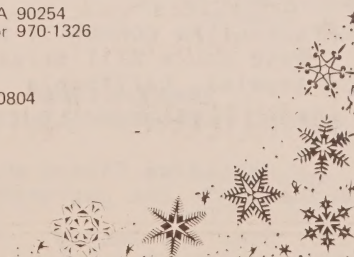
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Your Home

By Ann Egleston

The roof over your head is one of the most important decisions you will ever make; it should be done wisely and carefully — rent, lease, buy or sell.

QUESTION: With the home prices continually going up, I can't invest in a home until I inherit a large sum of money — right?

Wrong! There seems to be numerous women out there, all with the same question. Now, instead of having to save enough money for a down payment, on your own, women are entering into partnerships and investing in property together. In fact, that is how the majority of medium priced housing is selling at the present time. People no longer can accumulate down payments or qualify for loans on their own. So, groups of individuals are joining together and investing in property as business partners.

Then the comment come up ——"but I have a hard enough time living alone or with one other person, I don't think I could live with strangers."

Not everyone investing in homes wants to live in them. Some women are investing only for tax purposes and investment return. Each individual situation is different, depending on the wants and needs of the women involved. A contract is put together which spells out all of these wants and needs and states what will happen if situations change. This portion of the investment is the **MOST IMPORTANT**. As long as everyone is clear on their intentions and a competent attorney puts the contract together, women can invest in homes without large sums of money. This gives you a start and should lead to investments of your own, if that's what you choose to do, in the future. —

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

This job opportunities is a no-cost service to employ persons from the Lesbian/Gay/Women's communities. Please use this space when you have a job to offer.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE MANAGER: requires administrative or executive secretary experience; ability to type 60 wpm. \$1200 a month. Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, Carol Way at 464-7400, ext. 251

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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

Have you wondered where Vicki Randle has been? Or did you see her with George Benson at the Greek Theater? Yes, in fact, Vicki Randle has been touring with George Benson as a percussionist and back up vocalist. When George appeared on the *Tonight Show*, Vickie came on stage with him for a few harmonies. Later the stand-in host, Bill Cosby, asked George about Vicki who was going to play percussion on his next song. George responded by saying she was a very talented woman and "I discovered her." Well, George, a few other people have already discovered Vicki. She has been on: *The Changer and the Changed*, *The Ways A Woman Can Be*, *Linda Tillery*, *Something Moving*, *Margie Adam*, *You Can Know All I Am* and the new Woody Simmons album. Leonard Feather, the *L.A. Times* jazz critic also discovered Vicki, describing her as "incredible." There is in fact a tremendous amount of talent in women's music.

The First West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival was a qualified success. As with any event of that size, the bugs need working out. The weather and setting were beautiful: a definite asset. With 2,500 in attendance, the bears I'm sure were miles away, but the fear of furry munchers led to a request for no food in the campground. Unfortunately, the food served needed help. Also, apparently, women were not used to the standard festival volunteer system. You come, pay your money, and then volunteer to help for two hours. I cannot imagine what the cost would be if everyone had to be hired. The festival barely broke even according to producer Robin Tyler, but she was not displeased as that is apparently rather reasonable for a first-time festival.

The sound system failed Sat. afternoon and was not repaired for several hours. It did not create much of a problem except for Sylvia Kohen and Sally Gerhart. Things continued in the evening. I liked having concerts during the day; it was warm and relaxed. I also liked the quality of workshop leaders including Margaret Sloan, Z Budapest and Dorothy Healy. Charlotte Bunch led a discussion on feminism in the 80's.

The issue of male children attending Alix Dobkin's concert became hot. I certainly am not prepared to delve into it, but I will say I think it was unfortunate for Alix since she has had a policy of women only concerts for years and it was unfortunate for the mothers of male children who expected a different situation. Childcare apparently had many problems which they tried to correct. I did not hear anyone raise questions about selling beer (along with water), but I would guess those who bought appreciated it's availability as the drive to town was some distance.

The music, ah yes, I haven't forgotten. I enjoyed seeing many new performers and wished I had been able to see the end of the Sunday concert, which started and ran late, but I had to get back to L.A. Andrea Floyd, Kelly Green, Teresa Trull, Woody Simmons, Casselberry & Dupress, Sylvia Kohen, and of course, Alive! were very good.

The merchant area nicely reflected the overall circus theme of the festival. There were silver balloons and striped tents adjacent to the tennis courts, trimmed lawn, wadding pool, swimming lake, massage tables, and sun bathers.

So, to Robin and Tori, you took all the credit for this one and you deserve it. You will work out the details next year. And with a bit more promotion and organization in L.A., it will be an even better turnout.

Yes, it is fact, Laura Nyro attended the Michigan Women's Music Festival.

When will someone fill the gap that Sister left and start another women's paper? Maybe something somewhere between *Savey* and *The Tide*.

With six new albums to choose from — Kristen Lems, Teresa Trull, Alix Dobkin, Sharon Riddell, Woody Simmons and the New England Women's Symphony — do not forget that music makes a nice and lasting gift. —

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Behind The Orange Curtain

By Carol Urist

In addition to offering to relocate the Garden Grove Gay Community Center, several of the local bar owners have offered to hold fundraisers the the GCC. So far, no one has followed through on these offers. Apparently the GCC will consider relocation only if a large monetary sum is offered. They do not want to relocate nor remove their sign.

A new rock and roll band is now forming in Orange County. (See classified ads.)

Anyone wishing to publicize your group in this column, call the O.C. office on the LN: (714) 846-8495 (message).

Barbara Kreedman, a local therapist, has enlarged her practice to include another therapist. Welcome Karen Jones!

O. C. CALENDAR

Every Sunday

MCC Santa Ana Church Services, 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt. 2.
11:00 AM and 7:00 PM (835-0722)

MCC Anaheim Church Services, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. 6:00 PM (750-0272)

Wednesday, December 3

FIRST DAY OF CHANUKKAH

Thursday, December 4

Parents & Friends of Gays, social and meeting, call for location. Lecture on Legal Aspects of Being Gay by Georgia Garrett-Norris and Marjorie Rushforth, attorneys at law. 7:00 PM (638-8548)

Friday, December 12

Camping Womenslide show and social, call for location. Bring slides and something to eat. This is a good way to get to know the group. 7:00 PM (536-4062)

Sunday, December 21

WINTER SOLSTICE

Thursday, December 25

CHRISTMAS DAY

Friday, December 26

OCUL social, call for location. 7:30 PM (638-8548)

Sunday, December 28

Parents Who Are Gay social and meeting, call for time and location. (776-2423, 971-0324)

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THE FIRST GROUP FOR LESBIAN AND GAY SOCIAL WORKERS has been formed in California. The California Chapter Council on Lesbian and Gay Issues of the National Association of Social Workers, Inc., was officially approved by the Chapter Executive Board in June.

The Council announced seven goals, among them: to get the word out and expand their membership, to politically impact the NASW system to increase its awareness and responsiveness to Lesbian and Gay issues, and to impact social work education regarding Lesbian and Gay issues. Members believe active participation in the council is necessary to break down homophobic attitudes rooted in our society and reflected in the social work profession.

You may reach the Council by writing NASW at 6399 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1017, Los Angeles 90048 or calling 655-6404. —Press Release

GAY RIGHTS ADVOCATES, a San Francisco organization, has stated that it is not satisfied with the new directives recently issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service concerning Lesbian and Gay aliens. The organization has announced plans to initiate further litigation concerning the directives.

The new directives bar border officials from asking "suspect" aliens about their sexual orientation or practices, but allows them to exclude persons who "voluntarily" admit in private interviews that they are Lesbian or Gay.

GRA plans to set up a test case to challenge the constitutionality of the law. One possible litigant is Carl Hill, a Briton and reporter for the London *Gay News* who was refused admission to San Francisco in June of 1979 because he was wearing a Gay rights button. It is reported that Hill is willing to challenge the law as far as the U.S. Supreme Court. —Gay Community News

THE FIRST GAY SAVINGS AND LOAN, Atlas Savings and Loan of San Francisco, has announced its stock offering has been approved and 160,000 shares of guarantee stock are available at \$12.50 per share. Atlas is now receiving money into escrow accounts for both stock purchases and savings accounts. —Capitol Forum News

National

A WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH will be held December 13-18th in Washington, DC and the National Gay Task Force is working closely with the staff of this conference to assure Gay community participation at the very earliest stages.

The conference will focus on counseling services, child abuse, runaways and the role of public schools. —NGTF

"A WOMAN WAS RAPED HERE" declare the bright red signs spray-painted at about 150 places around Ann Arbor, Michigan, a city of about 100,000 and the home of the University of Michigan.

The signs are the work of about 70 angry women who called the sign-painting spree a "guerrilla action." The signs were painted at spots where women reportedly have been sexually assaulted in the last two years. The "vigilantes" were not named and carried their task out by dark in order to avoid criminal charges. —Herald-Examiner

ANITA BRYANT CHANGES HER MIND about Gays and feminists — or so she says. In a candid interview in the December Ladies' Home Journal, Bryant said her former fundamentalist viewpoint toward Gays "doesn't seem so simple now. I'm more inclined to say live and let live, just don't flaunt it or try to legalize it. I guess I can better understand the Gays' and the feminists' anger and frustration. As for Gays, the church needs to be more loving, unconditionally, and willing to see these people as human beings, to minister to them and try to understand." —Valley News

A BOYCOTT OF HOLIDAY INN'S, INC has been called for by the Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men which met in Memphis in August. Under pressure from right-wing fundamentalists, hotel executives tried to cancel the conference during the week before the event, although a contract had been signed five months previously. The conference did go on as scheduled, although a "Christian Education Conference" generally held at that hotel cancelled themselves out because of the Gays. —Gaze via off our backs

A NEW ORGANIZATION has been formed nationally named the International Fraternal Order of Law Enforcement Officers, Firefighters, Forest Rangers and Correctional Officers. It is a support group working to end bans on Gay hiring, bring about job security for Gay employees, and improve the treatment of Gay communities in general. The group currently number about 100 Gay and Lesbians who are past, present, or prospective employees in the above fields. Membership, including a newsletter, is available for \$12.50 per year from IFO-LEOFFRCO, 323 Franklin Parkway South, Suite 804/1-36, Chicago, IL 60606. —Action Report

A GAY ARTS COALITION is currently being formed which will be an organization to further the rights and economic status of Gay artists. Plans are underway for an informational conference in New York in January. Its aim is to increase the amount of arts funding that reaches Gay groups. The January GAC conference will feature workshops on grant application and proposal writing, art as a teaching tool, legal services, marketing and distribution. For further information write the Washington International Arts Letter, Box 9005, Washington, DC 20003. —The Advocate

THE EDUCATION EXPLORATION CENTER is soliciting articles and lesson plans for an anthology tentatively titled *Teaching and Learning About Lesbians and Gays*. They want articles on how to bring up Lesbian and Gay issues in any class in high schools or elementary schools. If you have something to contribute, write Polly Kellogg, EEC, PO Box 7339, Minneapolis, MN 55407 by December 15th. —Press Release

BEING A LESBIAN IS NOT SUFFICIENT GROUNDS for denying a woman custody of her children according to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. The court overturned the 1979 decision of a Probate Court judge and ordered the case back to the lower court to decide whether Bunny King is fit to advance the best interests of her children — disregarding her Lesbianism. —Gay Community News



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 MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (434-1944)
 MCC Beach Cities Morning Services, 13227 Cordery, Hawthorne. 11:00 AM (970-1326)
 Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)
 MCC Beach Cities Evening Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)
 De Colores MCC Church Services, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:00 PM (982-6828)
 KPFF, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

NAN Women Runners Practice Session, UCLA Track. Professional coaching for women runners of all levels. 5:30 PM, \$10 per month (396-7146)
 Volleyball, sponsored by Womospace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00 PM (450-9037)
 Westside Youth Rap, Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. For Lesbian and Gay youth under 23. 7:00 PM (464-7400, ext. 246)
 Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)
 Consciousness Raising and Discussion Group for White Women who want to deal with their Racism, 1204 W. 27th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, nc (Norma, 749-8794 or 748-5240)

Every Tuesday

Lesbian Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM social; 8:00 PM rap (464-7400, ext. 231)

Every Wednesday

"Fat as a Feminist Issue" continuing group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Call about an evening group. 3:00 PM, \$60 per month (321-6321, Evie)
 MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)
 Holy Trinity Community Church Prayer Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (256-3011)
 Rap Session, De Colores MCC, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (982-6828)
 Women's Support Group, Womospace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. A workspace for earning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. 7:30 PM, \$1 (450-9037)
 Israeli Folk Dancing, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (931-5308)
 Rap Session, MCC Beach Cities, call for location. 7:30 PM (450-6670)
 Women Only Pool Tournament, Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd., Culver City. 8:00 PM, \$2 entry fee to be split between 1st and 2nd place (836-9835)

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Wednesday, December 3

FIRST DAY OF CHANNUKAH

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, general meeting, Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Dr., Room 22. Everyone is welcome. 7:30 PM

North American Network of Women Runners business meeting, 1001 Pier Ave., Santa Monica. 7:30 PM (396-7146)

Gay/Lesbian at Any Age rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for time and location. Women only (657-8282)

Thursday, December 4

Los Angeles March Committee meeting, 1654 N. Hudson, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (Joann, 506-8032)

Gay/Lesbian at Any Age, mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for time and location. (657-8282)

Friday, December 5

Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W. business meeting, NOW Centre, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested women are welcome. NOW membership not required to participate in activities. 7:30 PM (704-7825)

Jewish Feminist drop-in, 245 Hill St., Santa Monica. Information and sharing about Channukah: a festival of freedom. Party, food, fun, all Jewish, women welcome. 7:30 PM (473-9090)

Artist's Books and Publications lecture by Judith A. Hoffberg, the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Part of the Women's Graphic Center Fall Lecture Series. 8:00 PM, \$4 (221-6161)

Saturday, December 6

Womanspace Staff Meeting and Continental Breakfast, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Open to all women. 11:00 AM, \$2 (450-9037)

Feminist Horizons Holiday Super Sale, 965 Elizabeth St., Pasadena. Refreshments, women's music, grab bags, door prizes, auctioneering, tarot readings, raffles, sale items. Purchase your gift items in person instead of by mail. 11:00AM-5:00 PM (798-6259)

Sunday, December 7

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Farewell Z Open House, Feminist Wicca, 442 Lincoln Blvd., Venice. Z will autograph copies of her books. Browse through new merchandise for your pre-Solstice purchases; 10% discount on Wicca-made merchandise. Refreshments. 1-5 PM (399-3919)

Wednesday, December 10

Mixed Lesbian and Gay Question & Answer drop-in, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. What you've been wondering about the other gender. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

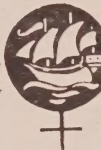
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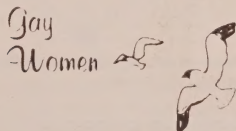
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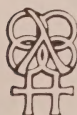
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Gay and Lesbian Lifestyles Expo begins, Los Angeles Convention Center. 12:00 Noon (467-1362)

Women and Money drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Explore what stops you from achieving your goal and learn some tools of prosperity consciousness. 7:30 PM, \$3 (391-6321)

Saturday, December 13

Dance Therapy Workshop, Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. 2:00 PM, \$2 (450-9037)

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Gay and Lesbian Lifestyles Expo continues, Los Angeles Convention Center. 10:00 AM (467-1362)

Dance Therapy Workshop, Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. 2:00 PM, \$2 (450-9037)

Gay Teachers of Los Angeles meeting, 1826 N. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM (461-5042)

Sunday, December 14

Gay and Lesbian Lifestyles Expo continues, Los Angeles Convention Center. 10:00 AM (467-1362)

Fun Run and Potluck Picnic Supper at Point Magu, NAN Women Runners, meet at 1001 Pier Ave., Santa Monica. 1:00 PM (396-7146)

Tuesday, December 16

Parents & Friends of Gays, Los Angeles general meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir Room), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (851-6949)

Wednesday, December 17

Friends and Lovers, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Untangling (and tangling) the knots... a Lesbian perspective. Facilitated by Robin Cutler, MA. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

The Social Life of the Lesbian, womens rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for time and location. (657-8282)

Thursday, December 18

Los Angeles March Committee meeting, 1654 N. Hudson, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (Joann, 506-8032)

Beach Cities N.O.W. Xmas Party, 7765 W. Gulana, Playa del Rey. Raffle and entertainment. 7:30 PM (661-1575)

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Jewish Feminist drop-in, Ocean Park Community Center, 245 Hill St., Santa Monica. Lesbian Jews: reconciling a dual identity. All Jewish women welcome. 7:30 PM, \$1 (473-9090)

Lesbian Rights Task Force Program Meeting, NOW Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Topic: Being Lesbian and Dealing with the Holidays. The evening is dedicated to the celebration of Lesbian life in view of the holidays. Share cookies and friendship. 8:00 PM promptly (704-7825)

Women's Mixer, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$4 (650-1812)

Saturday, December 20

Womonspace Staff Meeting and Continental Breakfast, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Open to all women. 11:00 AM, \$2 (450-9037)

Parents & Friends of Gays, Los Angeles HOLIDAY PARTY, in Brentwood, call for address. Light refreshments, no host bar, entertainment, sing-a-long, door prizes. 8:00 PM, \$10 (tax deductible), reservations (Valley, 995-3647; Los Angeles, 472-8952; South Bay, 321-1763)

Sunday, December 21

WINTER SOLSTICE

Holiday Party and Pot Luck Lunch for Friends of the Lesbian News, 6507 Franrivers Ave., Canoga Park. Bring food to share and a spirit of holiday fun; for any woman who considers herself a friend of this newsletter. 12:00 Noon begins; 2:00 PM pot luck lunch (704-7825)

Winter Solstice Ritual and Celebration, The Susan B. Anthony Coven, meet at the Feminist Wicca, 442 Lincoln Blvd., Venice. A Festival of the Rebirth of Light, Celebrating all the Sun Goddesses. Bring food, drink, evergreen crowns, a song or poem, instruments, white and red candles (white for blessing and red for action). 7:00 PM (399-3919)

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The December Program Meeting will be held on Friday, December 19th at 8:00 PM promptly at the N.O.W. Center. The evening is dedicated to the celebration of Lesbian life in view of the holidays. A rap on being Lesbian and dealing with the holidays. Come share cookies and friendship; the is no charge, and N.O.W. membership is not required.

Business Meet. 1st Fri. 7:30 PM; Program Meet. 3rd Fri. 8:00 PM
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Wednesday, December 24

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MCC Candlelight Services, 1050 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles. Call for time (748-0121)

Thursday, December 25

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Family Christmas Day Dinner, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Join the Open Quest "family" in celebrating the holiday in traditional style. Limited to 30 persons only, make reservations early! \$7 (650-1812)

Sunday, December 28

Self Defense Workshop, Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. 2:00 PM, \$2 (450-9037)

Wednesday, December 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE

New Year's Eve Fun Run, NAN Women Runners, call for details. (396-7146)

Thursday, January 1

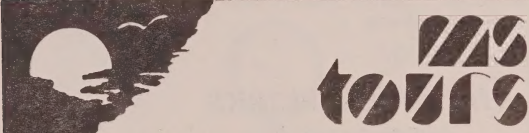
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Wednesday, January 14

North American Network of Women Runners business meeting, 543 Washington Blvd., Venice. Call for time (822-8804)

Friday, January 23

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The lawsuit is a class action brought by NGTF on behalf of all affected school teachers in the state. Co-plaintiff is Stan Easter of Oklahoma City, a credentialed and licensed teacher in Oklahoma. Plaintiffs are represented by attorneys for Gay Rights Advocates and the ACLU of Oklahoma, and is supported by the National Gay Rights Project of the ACLU. —Press Release

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VI: 'Tis the Season

I've gone through many Holiday seasons alone over the years, and I've gone to a lot of trouble to make them unbearable for both myself and the people around me. I became a seasonal grouch! I bought the minimum *obligatory* presents and sent them off without a lot of thought behind them. I totally ignored the beautiful Christmas lights and decorations surrounding me in the city. And I was determined that I would bury myself alone in my apartment and *not let anyone make me feel good until Christmas was finished!* What a bore I was.

Well, I went through the last couple of Holiday seasons living alone too. Only things were different. I put up decorations and lights and mistletoe and wrapped presents and went to parties and did all those things which makes us happy and part of the season. The grouch in me had gone away.

Now obviously there had been a drastic change in my life. And you who have been reading my column know that the change that has gone on for me has affected my total being. Being alone over the holidays had nothing to do with how I felt or how I was behaving. What mattered all along was how I felt about myself.

The holiday season is exactly what I want it to be. It always was, but unfortunately I didn't want to be happy for many years. Now that I want it to be a pleasant time, it is. That realization — that my life is *exactly* what I want it to be — is what allows me to control what happens to me.

Either I am a victim of life, which means I have no control over what happens to me, i.e., I am powerless . . .

Or I acknowledge that I choose everything that happens in my life, which means I am in control, i.e., I am powerful.

There is no inbetween.

Here is what I have decided for the holiday season (and the rest of the year too):

—I'm going to make each holiday (day) wonderful by knowing that I can control exactly how it is for me.

—I'm going to stop making judgments of others and allow them to be whoever they are.

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—I'm throwing away those expectations that I can so easily dump on others, and then be disappointed when they don't meet my expectations.

—If I want to be at a party, and no one I know is throwing one, I'll have it.

—If it looks like I might be alone for the holiday, I'll call up one or more persons and invite them to spend the holiday with me. (After all, maybe they were going to be alone too. How much more fun to share the holiday together.)

—I'm going to acknowledge that whatever the holiday season is for me this year, it is because I *choose* for it to be that way. I can choose to be sad and alone and miserable or I can choose to be happy and with friends and give of myself. I control it all.

Does all that sound like New Year's Resolutions? Well they're not, because I have already chosen to control my life. But if by any chance there is someone out there reading this who would like to borrow the list for *her* Resolutions, well . . . you can choose to do that! —

If my thoughts here leave you with a comment, a question or have sparked your interest to know more, please write me at 6507 Franrivers Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91307 or call me at (213) 704-7825. Although I am not a religious person, I recommend watching Rev. Terry Cole-Whittaker, Channel 9, Sundays at 11:30 AM. She talks on self acceptance and love and how powerful we all really are. If you enjoy my column, you'll enjoy her program. —

AN IDEA TO CONSIDER

Cruising conditions in L.A. have not changed much since my last bout with it two years ago. I was called bold because I published in *Sister* my ideas about loneliness as a political issue. Sisters, let's look at this. How do we find lovers?

In the old days there were the workparties, the Movement meetings, and while you took care of history, you also managed to meet a sister whose eyes rested on your lips all through the political meeting and who finally uttered the words "I really want to talk to you," and things took off from there.

There were the Coffeehouses, where Saturdays one could go for a guaranteed good time with women who were into liberation, into action and into sex. Little by little these "new" things fell apart, and we are back to the bars, Goddess bless them. So now I am lost just where to find that special older woman, who could be to me what I had been to many younger women in (past years). Where is she?

Cruising is a great strain on me. I can't sit still without reading something, drinking my brandy doesn't take much energy, and I feel foolish sitting there waiting for somebody to hit on me. Another thing occurred to me. I don't fit into bars. While others seem to know many wimmin there and they move as easily in a bar as I do on a mountain top during Sabbath. Couples dominate the bars, or very young women (I have taken anti-youth pills lately to prevent attraction). What to do?

The men are so much better organized I sometimes envy them.

Since I still believe that loneliness is as important a feminist issue as finances or ERA, I want to start a "Single Womens Club" with no charge. Those of you who are single could meet, lets say Wednesdays, and go out to cruise or seek some stimulation in arranging dates or events that interest us all, and we would not feel foolish or bored. What about it? I know I would come.

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REFLECTIONS ON THE '80 ELECTION

By Ann R. Esterson

Well, it is certainly no secret that Ronald Reagan is our new President. It is also no secret that we now have three new U.S. Senators by the names of Nicles (Oklahoma), Denton (Alabama) and East (North Carolina) all of whom are supported by the Moral Majority and who used the spread of rampant Homosexuality as one of their major campaign issues.

What the big secret seems to be is how these persons actually got themselves elected. Nobody seems sure just yet how it all happened. After all, the Moral Majority has been around for a long time, and certainly everyone *knew* Ronald Reagan was running for President.

Of course we all knew that Reagan couldn't possibly be elected. And as for the Moral Majority, well they had been spouting their stuff for a while and who would possibly pay attention to such rubble. And didn't it stand to reason that if there actually was any threat, *SOMEONE* would be doing something about it. So while everyone else thought everyone else was taking care of the situation, it all just happened.

It is indeed possible that because of our lethargy and unwillingness to recognize a potentially dangerous situation, all those precious rights that we and those before us have fought so desperately to obtain are once again in grave jeopardy. This time, however, it is not only the rights of Gay men and Lesbians, but of all persons.

The decisions about to be made by Reagan and his new Congress may not only affect us for the next four years, but for many decades to come. Unless there is a tremendous surge of solidarity, we will be powerless to do anything to prevent it. Unless the need is seen immediately for all of us to once again come together in a common cause, we will again be put in the position of denying our identity and losing our self respect. We'll all be looking for the houses with the walk-in closets.

In the past we have shown that there is strength in numbers and that a unified effort can accomplish almost miracles. As a community it is time for us to put aside our petty differences (and our indifferences) and come up with a workable solution to the problems that are about to be bestowed upon us.

I am not saying that we all must work in the same fashion, just that we ALL must work to obtain the same goals. As long as each contingency strives and commits themselves to accomplish the same means to an end, we must not waste time on unnecessary criticism. It would be ideal, however, if a central channel could be established where information could be gathered and dispersed so that those of us committed and concerned could be kept aware at all times as to what was happening within each group.

I do not see what I am suggesting as by any means a simple or easy task, but then again, when has our struggle for equality (or anyone's for that matter) ever been simple or easy. —

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REVIEW

Woody Simmons, music by Woody Simmons
(Deep River Records)

&

Let It Be Known, music by Teresa Trull

(Both records distributed by Women's Music Distribution Company,
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The first thing that strikes me in listening to "women's music" these days, is the professional renditions given. I can remember when a feminist singer had little more than her own voice and what ever instrument she played, usually piano or guitar. We now hear full orchestration behind "feminist" singers, and I would be hard pressed to distinguish the orchestration from the establishment. This is not a complaint, it's a compliment!

Both *Woody Simmons* and *Let It Be Known* utilize some fine musicians behind them, and both live up on that account to what I now know women's music can be. At this point, however, my experience of the two albums begins to separate.

This is Woody Simmons second LP and it is done in a soft rock, pop mood. As I was listening to her songs, allowing images of feminine partners flow, I realized that her lyrics were not specific as to gender. Her songs are universal, and had I been listening as a heterosexual, I would have equally enjoyed the music — with different images. Personally, I consider this a plus for Simmons. I was re-viewing from a test pressing, with no album cover or printed lyrics to help me understand the words. But I had no difficulty — Simmons' voice is clear and distinguishable and the sound mix gave her just a slight edge over the instrumentation. Presumably the recording quality, which was quite acceptable on the test pressing, will be even better on release albums. My only complaint would be that Simmons' songs were too uniform; a little more diversification would have been pleasurable.

This is also, I believe, Teresa Trull's second album. It has the technical excellence I have learned to expect from Olivia Records. And Trull sings more specifically about women, although I would never have known that from listening to the record. It burns me when I must follow the printed words of the song along with listening because I simply cannot understand them from the recording alone. Fortunately, Olivia does include the printed lyrics, and this is a case where you'll never "know the (lyrics) without a scorecard." Trull's mushy singing, along with a sound mix that puts the instrumentation louder than the vocalization, left me frustrated and unwilling to listen to the record even a second time. (Normally, I would listen several times before writing a review.) Based on this record, I would never spend my money to go and hear Trull in a concert. That may be unfair, and, that's how this album left me feeling. These are my ratings of the two albums:

	lyrics	vocali- zation	orches- tration	sound mix	recording quality
Woody Simmons	A	A	A-	A	A-
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Lorie Esposito
c/o Lesbian News

Dear Lorie:

I am writing in response to the incident you reported in your letter to the Lesbian Community and to the constructive criticisms you made about the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center. We are genuinely sorry that you were harassed at the Center, and that you were not adequately supported in dealing with the incident. In answer to your question about the use of GLCSC by non-Gay men, although the Center exists to meet the needs of the Lesbian and Gay community, funding restrictions and practical considerations do not allow the Center to completely restrict services to Lesbians and Gay men. However, this certainly does not mean that abuse or assault can be tolerated.

I would like to thank you for raising important issues and giving thought to ways to avoid similar incidents in the future. Some of the suggestions you made and the question of security were already under discussion at the Center, particularly after the day you were at the Center. Your letter provides support for efforts to make positive changes.

We are taking the following steps: 1) There is now a sign posted downstairs directing women to the Women's Resources Office, 2) The staff at the information desk (which includes a woman) will encourage women coming into the Center for any reason to first stop by Women's Resources to receive orientation and advocacy from one of our staff, 3) by November 24th, the administration will have hired a security person to be on the premises from 6-10 PM. Despite funding problems affecting hiring at GLCSC, efforts are being made to improve day-time security and new staff should be hired in the near future.

We share your concern and efforts to make the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, as you put it, "a refuge and support for all Gays and Lesbians."

Sincerely,
Lynn Heidelberg
Project Leader, Women's Resources
Gay & Lesbian Comm. Serv. Center

Dear Lesbian News:

Many times I have read about the fund-raising by large organizations in our community. However, there are many unsung, small groups in our community which are active and unpublicized. The following is an example of this kind of a loving, caring act by a group without any affiliation except Humanity.

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Judy: These people are beautiful. I can't believe so many people care about us. It's remarkable.

Bill: I don't care what is going to happen to me. What I know is that I have experienced a great joy. I love these Ladies. They are the most caring, wonderful people I have known.

* * *

Yes, Judy and Bill, our love is at work in this universe. We care — and there are thousands of us putting our love into action in support of humanity. We can be found, unaffiliated, without fanfare, wherever the need arises. For we know that little things are large things in disguise.

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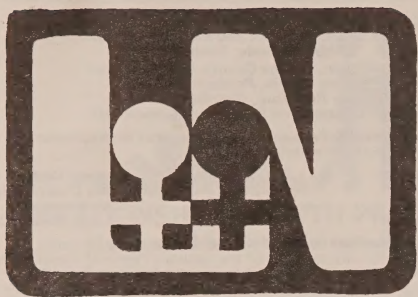
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ABOUT TOXIC SHOCK SYNDROME

By Deborah Dorsett

Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) is now thought to be caused by the bacterium *Staphylococcus Aureus*. This is a very common bacterium, normally found on many surfaces including our skin, mouths, noses, throats and vaginas. In these normal environments, *Staph. Aureus* generally causes no trouble. But, given the opportunity, it is a disease-causing organism (responsible for mastitis in cows and a common form of food poisoning as well as TSS) because, as it grows, it produces a toxin. In our bloodstream, this toxin causes the symptoms of fever, vomiting, diarrhea, skin rash, low blood pressure, shock and sometimes death.

How does the toxin or the bacteria get into our bloodstream in the first place? The toxin may be eaten, causing food poisoning, or the bacteria may enter through cuts, abrasions or ulcerations in our mouths, skin, etc. This causes TSS, and men can get it too. The reason food poisoning is less fatal than TSS, is that our stomachs and intestines destroy the bacteria in the food and only a limited amount of toxin gets into our bloodstream where it is eventually filtered out. With TSS, however, the bacteria themselves have entered our bloodstream where they continue to multiply and produce more toxin.

Before 1974, TSS was probably a rare occurrence. Our body's immune system routinely took care of small staph infections and only in children, or in adults with depressed immune systems, did fatal TSS develop. TSS should be just as rare today. But in 1974, Proctor and Gamble began test-marketing a new kind of tampon, and TSS has become a new kind of "women's disease."

Proctor and Gamble's "Rely" tampon was (it is no longer marketed) "superabsorbant." Superabsorbancy in a tampon can be achieved by making the fibers smaller and finer, by adding chemicals to the fibers, or, in the case of "Rely," by sprinkling little polyester sponges throughout the tampon. Superabsorbant tampons absorb very well. In fact, they absorb too well. The absorb faster than we menstruate. Our bodies discharge from 2 to 6 ounces of menstrual fluid *gradually* over a period of 3 to 8 days. But one superabsorbant tampon can soak up as much as an ounce in a very short time. When this tampon has absorbed all the available menstrual fluid in a vagina, it doesn't just stop and wait for the uterus to release more, it begins to absorb the normal, everyday secretions from our vaginal walls, causing the vagina to become dry and susceptible to infection and irritation. The tampon adheres to the vaginal wall and tears it when the woman removes the tampon. (Indeed, many women report having difficulty removing superabsorbant tampons because they are stuck.) The tears are usually microscopic, sometimes they are large. But in any case, they are perfect portals of entry for the bacteria.

Even when the tampon has not actually torn the vagina, some researchers suspect that superabsorbant tampons may be passively involved in TSS: having absorbed the vaginal secretions, the tampon provides dry places where the bacterial toxin can diffuse right through the vaginal wall and into the bloodstream. The tampon even harbors the bacteria, preventing them and their toxin from being washed away as they normally would.

It is now suspected that TSS is much commoner than the official incidence rate of 3 cases out of every 100,000 women. Our immune systems may deal with occasional vaginal invasions of *Staph. Aureus*, leaving a small amount of toxin to produce mild flu-like symptoms which a woman may think nothing of or chalk up to usual

menstrual stress. But when her immune system is depressed (for any reason), she may develop severe TSS.

"Rely" is gone from the shelves, but unfortunately, it was not the only superabsorbant tampon and the others are still being promoted and sold. They include Tampax Super Plus and Playtex Super Plus. Kotex stick tampons and Kotex security tampons also use superabsorbant fibers in addition to regular fibers.

Now researchers are beginning to implicate some features of regular-fiber tampons in producing TSS. The "deodorant" in odorant tampons is known to cause irritation in some women. And the plastic inserters with pointed "petal" tips have been known to cause lacerations. Playtex Super Plus is a superabsorbant tampon with a plastic "petal" inserter. And the folks who make O.B. tampons (a regular-fiber tampon) were reportedly thinking of marketing a superabsorbant, deodorant tampon!

The advice from here — give up these kinds of tampons! What about menstrual sponges? Nothing is known about their effects, if any, on our vaginas. I would advise boiling them between periods and possibly between each use if you have any vaginal infection. Your sponges may not last as long, but boiling completely destroys *Staph. Aureus*.

If you would like more detailed information about TSS and tampon history, I recommend Nancy Friday's thorough article in the October 20, 1980 issue of *New West* magazine. —

ANTI-GAY AMENDMENT PASSES IN WASHINGTON

In a surprising and completely unpredicted development, the House-Senate Conference Committee of the Legal Services Appropriations Bill has included an anti-Gay amendment in the final report of the bill. The amendment is narrower and probably weaker than the initial "McDonald Amendment," but it is still there!

Faced with a deadlock in the Committee, Sen. Lowell Weicker suggested compromise language designed to narrow the scope and minimize the damage from the original amendment. The initial McDonald language prohibited legal services from litigation for "promoting, protecting and defending homosexuality." It is its final form, the amendment narrows the prohibition to only those cases which seek the "legalization of homosexuality," thus retaining for Gay citizens access to other aspects of the Legal Services program.

This marks the first time in many years that an anti-Gay piece of legislation has passed in Washington, DC. Considering the conservative trend of the new Congress, it may not be the last time we face such legislation. —GRNL

J. P. STEVENS BOYCOTT ENDS

The seventeen year fight for union recognition by the workers of the J.P. Stevens plant in Roanoke Rapids, NC is over — and so is the boycott of J.P. Stevens products.

The Stevens contract was a symbolic breakthrough. The Δ Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has gained recognition, Steven was found guilty of unfair labor practices 22 times, and 3,000 workers at the Roanoke Rapids plants will receive a 8.5% wage boost previously denied them because they had voted in favor of union representation. The contract also provides various fringe benefits and binding arbitration in future disputes.

With no longer a need to boycott Florida citrus products, this action leaves only two active boycotts in the women's community — Nestle Corporation products and Coors Beer. —JB

Los Angeles Area

THE 1981 EDITION OF THE RESOURCE REFERENCE LIST FOR THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S COMMUNITY

is here! Literally, one copy of the list can be found as a pull-out in the center of this newsletter (see the colored sheets). Of course, we forgot someone, something or someplace, so if you will send us the information we forgot (or got incorrectly), we will publish an addendum with the March issue. That means you must get the info to us no later than February 10 to be included. There will be no further updates in 1981! Should you wish to purchase additional copies of the List, they are available from this newsletter for \$2.00 per copy. There are about 400 listings in the 1981 edition. —JB

THE ACLU OF COLORADO HAS FILED SUIT ON BEHALF OF LESBIAN COMIC ROBIN TYLER

, alleging the entertainer's constitutional rights were violated by the Colorado School of Mines when the school refused to honor a verbal agreement with administrators for Tyler to perform a general comedy routine at the school's annual celebration of Engineer's Day. When higher ups at the school found out she was a Lesbian, they backed out of the deal. The suit seeks a total of \$111,750 in damages. —The Advocate

THE WOMEN'S CENTER AT CAL STATE LONG BEACH

which has been operating on a month-to-month basis, has been granted permanent funding. The approved budget includes a salary for a fulltime director as well as student assistants. —NOW Times

A NEW GROUP FOR WOMEN OVER 30 has started in Los Angeles. The group is open to all women over 30 who are interested in discussing various aspects of aging. It is a sharing of feelings about age and a chance to socialize. Topics for discussion include "passages," sex, living cooperatively to save money and buy property (i.e., a Lesbian apartment building), menopause and other topics suggested by members. Meetings are held every Friday evenings at 7:30 PM at Memorial Branch Library, 4625 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. For more info call 934-0855. —

THE WOMEN'S ISSUES TASK FORCE OF STONEWALL DEMOCRATIC CLUB

has been formed by a group of women members of Stonewall. The Task Force was created to provide a comfortable entry into Democratic politics for Lesbians. Among the aims of the Task Force are: to promote women's issues in the Gay community and in Stonewall Democratic Club; to educate women to the structure of the Democratic Party in California; to demystify politics for women; and to invite active participation of Lesbians in Stonewall and Democratic Party.

Temporary officers of the Task Force are Jeanne Cordova, Chair, Sara Freeland, Vice Chair and Mickey Freye, Secretary. Permanent officers will be elected at the group's January meeting. The Women's Issues Task Force meets monthly to discuss women's issues as they relate to Stonewall and the Democratic Party. Its agenda includes a workshop designed to encourage women to become more fluent in Roberts' Rules of Order. For more information write Stonewall Democratic Club, PO Box 39495, Los Angeles 90039 or call (213) 766-9353. —Press Release

BARBARA SEAMAN, FEMINIST, HEALTH ACTIVIST AND NOTED AUTHOR ON WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES,

spoke at a press conference on December 2 at the Feminist Women's Health Center. She provided extensive documentation that major U.S. drug companies were involved in distorting the results of a birth control pill study, in essence falsely reassuring thousands of American women that the pill is safe.

Seaman, an investigative reporter, has discovered that a recent and much publicized press campaign pronouncing risks of the pill as negligible, was funded by a major U.S. drug company. These publicized results differed from the results of the actual government study to be published in 1981. The governmental study confirms many of the previously known pill side effects and reveals some alarming new one, including cancer. By exposing this plot, Seaman is providing women with essential information to know the truth about the dangers of the pill and the unscrupulousness of its promoters.

The press conference was followed by a reception for Ms Seaman, who also made herself available for interviews. —Press Release

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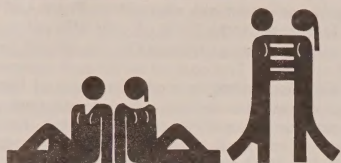
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DRS. BETTY BERZON AND REX REECE will initiate a new series of "Relationship Growth Programs" in late January aimed at helping Lesbians and Gay men improve the development and quality of relationships in their lives. Programs scheduled in this Winter/Spring series include one-day workshops, weekly groups and intensive weekends.

The series will begin with a "Relationship Growth Sampler Evening," on Friday, January 16 at 8 PM. The public is invited at no charge to this evening of growth experiences, discussion of Berson-Reece programs and socializing. It will be held at 5524 Green Oak Drive.

One-day workshops include such titles as "50 Ways to Find a Lover," "Achieving a Positive Gay/Lesbian Identity," "The Middle Years: New Roles, New Rules," "Longer Relationships: Must Passion Be Lost," "Professional Women and the Lover Search," and others. Weekly groups will be available on "Improving the Couple Relationship," and "Lesbian Growth." There will be intensive weekends on "Growth in the Couple Relationship." Registration is limited. For further information, or to enroll, see the form to the left of this page or call (213) 465-3219. —Press Release

LESBIANS IN MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA

will be a focus of an art opening of the postcard series "Translations: I said/She said" created by Jo Goodwin. At this event, speakers will present information on Lesbians in different parts of Central America.

Conversations with Lesbians and feminists in Mexico became the core for the series. Particular conversations pointed out significant differences between the two cultures relative to the impact of imperialism, and yet there were common bonds of shared visions and organizing issues. These dialogue fragments are overlaid on a photo image of Mexican women. The entire series of 19 cards will be on display at a woman-only opening January 30, at 5529 N. Figueroa, Los Angeles, beginning at 7 PM. For more information please contact Jo Goodwin at (213) 257-4968 or 822-9560. —Press Release

IVY BOTTINI WILL BE HONORED January 23 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles at the Stonewall Democratic Club's Second Annual Distinguished Person Dinner. The "Tribute to Ivy Bottini" evening is a fundraiser to support Stonewall's 1981 agenda for Lesbian/Gay/Feminist rights in California and in Congress.

To be held in the Biltmore's Crystal Ballroom, the event will feature entertainment by singer Harriet Shock, comedian Michael Greer, and the NOW Band; an address by political analyst Charlotte Bunch; and appearances by many other special guests, political dignitaries, Lesbian and Gay community leaders and entertainers. The evening's Chair of Ceremonies will be veteran activist Morris Kight. Tickets for the dinner event at \$30 per person; dress is optional. For tickets or more information, write Stonewall Democratic Club, 3165 Larga Ave., Los Angeles 90039 or call (213) 939-1200, 725-2323, 463-3928 or 665-4151. —Press Release

"ASIAN WOMEN IN AMERICA" is a community class being offered by the Woman's Building Educational Programs and UCLA's Asian American Studies Center. It will begin on January 14 at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

The course will be taught by Judy Chu, a clinical psychologist at UCLA and it will cover a variety of topics and issues concerning Asian women's experience in America. Special emphasis will be placed on women's role in the community in relation to history, current problems and alternatives. The course is offered free-of-charge as it is funded through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. For further information and registration, call (213) 221-6161. —Press Release

THE INNER WORKS is a new women's fine-art and craft gallery recently opened at 122 Broadway in Santa Monica. The gallery's founder/coordinator, Deborah Spiegel, would like to hear from feminist artists who are interested in having their work promoted, exhibited and/or sold at the Inner Works. Please call (213) 399-1436. —Spinning Off

JILL DENTON AND HERMINA BAN, MA will conduct an ongoing therapy/support group for Lesbians at Open Quest in West Hollywood. It will begin Monday evening, Jan 5th at 7 PM. For further information please call (213) 650-1812 between 9 AM — 3 PM weekdays or 392-6731 anytime. —Press Release

THE LOS ANGELES MARCH COMMITTEE for Lesbian and Gay Rights has announced a call to a conference to form a national alliance of Lesbian and Gay activists and organizations. The Conference will be held in Los Angeles from April 24-26, 1981.

The purpose of the Conference is to create the structure and goals of a national alliance and begin to implement the plans, to discuss strategy for combatting the rising Right, both locally in our towns and cities, and on the national level, and to offer workshops for Lesbian and Gay grass roots activists.

The conference is modeled after the conference held in July 1979 in Houston, Texas. Thirty-two delegates will be elected from each of the seven regions of the country in eight sub-regional delegations of four persons each. Each sub-regional delegation must include two women and at least one person of color for the delegation to receive full voting credentials. National organizations may send two delegates.

Administrative work for the Network is currently being coordinated out of Boston. For further information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Boston March Committee, 529 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02118 or call the local GO-MARCH number. — Gay Community News

AUTHOR SUSAN RENNIE will present a special winter workshop series on a feminist history of women's resistance, rebellion and challenge to subordination in Western history. The series of five workshops will begin on Thursday, January 29 at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring Street, in Los Angeles. Ms Rennie was the co-editor of *The New Women's Survival Sourcebook* and a founding editor of *Chrysalis, A Magazine of Women's Culture*. She is currently a graduate faculty of Goddard College.

The series of workshops is \$60 for non-members of the Woman's Building, \$50 for members. The cost for individual workshops are \$14 and \$12 respectively. Scholarships are available through "New Moves" for women of color, older women and rehabilitated drug and alcohol users. For more information call (213) 221-6161. —Press Release

"EQUAL TIME IN EQUAL SPACE," a video project directed by Nancy Angelo and produced by Jerri Allyn and which presents the topic of incest in a unique manner that helps stir audience feeling and involvement, is looking for a new home for the project to get it out to the public. If you have any ideas or can donate money towards the relocation, contact Angelo or Allyn at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, or call (213) 221-6161. —Press Release

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THE UNIVERSAL FELLOWSHIP OF METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCHES has announced the Cuban Refugee Relief Project has essentially completed Phase I of its three-phase program. The direct settlement of over 600 refugees was completed and major assistance was given to Church World Service in settling over 2,000 refugees. The cost to settle each person of \$24.67.

UFMCC distributed tens of thousands of fliers to Gay refugees regarding its willingness to help. Also, there were visitations to all refugee camps for counselling, placement, etc. and some emergency relief was provided (food, clothing, housing, transportation).

UFMCC is NOT soliciting new sponsors at this time, because they believe they have settled the majority of persons they are going to be able to settle due to the fact that the government is now paying the permanent resettlement agencies to settle the remaining Cubans and most of those in the camps have problems too severe for UFMCC to handle the way they handled the first wave of refugees.

The Fellowship is now entering into Phase II of its Relief Operation which will include maintaining one full-time person at the Los Angeles office as Project Director to handle the remainder of first-time resettlement out of Fort Chaffee, continue to work on re-settling those who have had problems with their first sponsors, and to be a resource for the Fellowship Churches who are involved with Cuban resettlement. Phase II also includes a residential center in Los Angeles, "La Mirada House," presently housing about 14 Cuban refugees at one time. The house provides temporary housing, food, clothing and systems assistance for refugees UFMCC cannot otherwise place in sponsor homes.

In the next year, the Fellowship will explore the feasibility of the UFMCC being named a permanent resettlement agency for Lesbians and Gay men by the State Department. The Fellowship has also been asked to assist in the resettlement of Haitians, which they plan to do. Therefore, the Cuban Relief Fund will continue to solicit funds. For further information, contact Mr. John Chasteen or Rev. Elder Nancy L. Wilson, UFMCC, 5300 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 304, Los Angeles, CA 90029, or call (213) 464-5100. —Press Release

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By all accounts, single American women are buying homes as never before. They are buying them in their own names and becoming a major factor in the real estate market nationwide, reports the San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Recent figures indicated that in 1979 more than 200,000 homes nationally were bought by single women — women who are divorced, widowed or unmarried. Indeed, single women have become and are continuing to be, the fastest growing segment in the home buying market.

According to statistics compiled by the NAR, single women bought one of every 12 homes sold in 1978 — an increase from 1 in 15 ratio of 1976. By year end (1980), it is expected to be up to 1 in 10.

Women's role in the condominium market has assumed an even greater importance. Female buyers accounted for an amazing one-third of all condo transactions in 1978. Although statistics have not been compiled for 1979 and 1980, it's safe to say that the numbers are even greater now. For instance, a summer 1979 survey of the Washington, DC area showed that 40 percent of all condo sales were to single females.

What accounts for this rise in single's ownership, especially on the part of women? The NAR attributes it to three primary factors:

1) A changing social attitude which finds increasing numbers of women electing to stay single. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the proportion of the 20-24-year-old women who remain single has increased from 28 to 43 percent in the period 1960 to 1976. From this growing number, comes a growing segment which also elects to buy homes — single family, condominiums or townhouses.

2) According to Ralph W. Pritchard, president of NAR, more women are moving into better paying jobs and thus can afford to purchase homes in their own names.

3) Federal legislation in the mid-1970's which prohibits sex discrimination in the credit market and in housing and housing finance.

The availability of credit to single adults with adequate incomes was guaranteed by the Equal Credit and Opportunity Act of 1974. The act prohibits creditors from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status in any aspect of a credit transaction. Thus single women have been assured equal access to the mortgage market.

Other legislation that also assures equal opportunity for women in the housing market was a 1974 amendment to the Fair Housing Act, which prohibits sex discrimination in housing and in housing finance.

Generally, today's female home buyers are more mature — although not necessarily older — (and) are more career minded and have a stronger sense of individuality and more financial savvy than the "swinging" image brings to mind. Many are single parents as the result of a divorce; many are young professionals who want to establish roots and acquire something on their own. Overall, most single people are seeking stability, a good investment and tax savings. A home provides all three. — Reprinted from Real Estate Illustrated



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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

After nearly one year of distributing women's music in S. Calif., I can say that we are now among the top five regions. I believe next year will be even better mainly because there is a lot of enthusiasm here for women's music and because there are tremendous numbers of women who have yet to discover the joy this music can bring to their lives.

I would like to thank all the women who have taken the time to share their thoughts, hopes, frustrations and ideas with me. In particular, I would also like to thank the volunteers who have helped with radio promotion, packing and shipping, and research: Karla McFarland, Cathy Anderson and Andrea Carney who has donated one day a week for the last two months.

I do not thank the robbers of LA who took my stereo, TV, checkbook and wallet. These are troubled times and music can be a healing and moving force, so I hope the burglars enjoy the new Trull album which was still on the turntable.

Seriously, there is much work ahead, even more considering these political times. Music can reach women in ways other outreach cannot. Evelyn and I have a tape and talk show on the historical and political development of women's music. Think about a group you belong to which might enjoy this information and give us a call. Our new number is (213) 956-6624.

Also note Women's Music Distribution Company has moved to 506 S. Verdugo Road, No. 1, Glendale, CA 92105. —

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Behind The Orange Curtain

By Carol Urist

Three new groups debut in Orange County this month! The Great Outdoors, formerly reputed to be a Gay men's group, recently reborn, chose a woman as its co-chair, and has encouraged women to join. I know you'll like Toni, a dedicated, enthusiastic officer. Several organizational meetings have already taken place. Now all that's left to do is have a good time with them. About a week before each event, a "warm-up" party takes place so that you can meet the people who are going on the next trip. It's a well organized group with trips planned that range from far away, exotic places, to local events. See the calendar listings below.

The formation of an umbrella organization composed of all Orange County businesses, professional people and interested individuals, is underway. Its purpose would be to create a network of support between the community throughout the county. The coalition would publicize events, alert the community regarding issues requiring prompt action, create a referral system between organizations, and address community wide issues. It would enhance the growth of our community. Los Angeles has had such a group for years. It's long overdue in O.C.!

The Bisexual Center of Southern California is now forming in this county. See calendar listing below.

The Gay and Lesbian Services Division of The Self Center and the Gay and Lesbian Student Union at Cal State U., Fullerton, are co-sponsoring the second annual O.C. Gay and Lesbian Resource Day early next month. See calendar below. Workshops and informational displays will span from 9 AM to 9 PM. Comedian Ivy Bottini will give the keynote address. Unlike last year, the workshops will be topical rather than informational.

O.C. Lesbians United has folded because "not enough women were willing to take on leadership role," claims Lynette Gosh, co-chair.

The Garden Grove City Council and the Chief of Police have agreed not to go through with their threatened harassment of the bars and their patrons. Details of this situation will be reported in this column next month. —

ORANGE COUNTY CALENDAR

Every Sunday

MCC Santa Ana Church Services, 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt. 2.
9:00 AM (714-835-0722)

MCC Anaheim Church Services, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim.
9 AM (714-750-0272)

Sunday, January 4

Great Outdoors pre-picnic meeting and party, Anaheim. 2 PM
(714-970-1190)

Tuesday, January 6

Formation meeting of the G&L Coalition, The Self Center, 112 N. McPherson, Orange. 7:30 PM (714-997-9600)

Thursday, January 8

Parents & Friends of Gays, meeting and social, 614 Bush St., Santa Ana. 7 PM (714-964-4392)

Sunday, January 11

Baseball and pot-luck, Great Outdoors. 12 noon-6 PM (Toni, 714-970-1190)

Saturday, January 17

San Jacinto X Country day ski trip, Camping Women (714-536-4062)

Friday, January 23

Party, Great Outdoors. (714-970-1190)

Saturday, January 24

Bisexual Center of So. Ca. meeting, call for O.C. location. (714-693-2316)

Sunday, January 25

Parents Who Are Gay, party and meeting, call for time and location. (714-776-2423 or 714-971-0324)

Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8

Second Annual Gay & Lesbian Resource Day, Cal State U., Fullerton \$8 or work exchange (714-997-9600 or 714-846-8495 (tape))

San Geronio X country ski & backpacking trip, Camping Women (714-536-4062)

If you would like your event publicized in this calendar, please telephone the O.C. Office and tell us: (714) 846-8495 (tape). —



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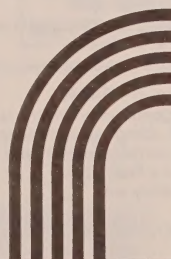
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Calendar ———PULL OUT AND SAVE

The following listings are published as a service to the community. We seek the assistance of all community organizations to make this calendar complete and accurate. Where a fee is charged for profit, a donation of \$1 is required for each calendar entry. The deadline for the February 1981 issue is January 15th with NO time extension.

Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 10:00 AM (256-3011)
MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (434-1944)
MCC Beach Cities Morning Services, 13227 Cordery, Hawthorne. 11:00 AM (970-1326)
Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (381-7805)
MCC Beach Cities Evening Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (450-6670)
De Colores MCC Church Services, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:00 PM (982-6828)
KPFF, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

NAN Women Runners Practice Session, UCLA Track. Professional coaching for women runners of all levels. 5:30 PM, \$10 per month (396-7146)
Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00 PM (450-9037)
Westside Youth Rap, Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. For Lesbian and Gay youth under 23. 7:00 PM (464-7400, ext. 246)
Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)
Consciousness Raising and Discussion Group for White Women who want to deal with their Racism, 1204 W. 27th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, nc (Norma, 749-8794 or 748-5240)

Every Tuesday

Lesbian Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM social; 8:00 PM rap (464-7400, ext. 231)
Lesbian Sisterhood, UCLA Rap Group, 2 Dodd Hall, UCLA campus. 5-7 PM Lesbians welcome
Consciousness Raising, drop-in support group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8-9:30 PM, \$7 per session (213-391-6321)

Every Wednesday

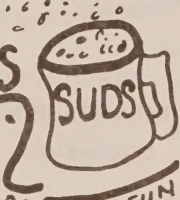
"Fat as a Feminist Issue" continuing group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 204, Los Angeles. Call about an evening group. 3:00 PM, \$60 per month (321-6321, Evie)
MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)
Holy Trinity Community Church Prayer Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (256-3011)
Rap Session, De Colores MCC, Emerson Unitarian Church, 7304 Jordan Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (982-6828)
Women's Support Group, Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. A workspace for earning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. 7:30 PM, \$1 (450-9037)
Israeli Folk Dancing, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (931-5308)
Rap Session, MCC Beach Cities, call for location. 7:30 PM (450-6670)
Women Only Pool Tournament, Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd., Culver City. 8:00 PM, \$2 entry fee to be split between 1st and 2nd place (836-9835)

Every Thursday

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (434-1944)
Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00 PM (450-9037)
Lesbian Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM social; 8:00 PM rap (464-7400, ext. 213)
Incest Survivor Support Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. A drop-in providing an introduction to on-going support groups offering survivors of incest a place to go with their anger, fear and emotional upheaval. 7:00 PM (464-7400, ext. 231)
Lesbian drop-in support group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8-9:30 PM, \$7 per session (213-391-6321)
How to Be the Parent You Wish You Had drop-in support group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8-9:30 PM, \$7 per session (213-391-6321)
Women and Dependency drop-in support group (women only), Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8-9:30 PM, \$7 (213-391-6321)

Every Friday

Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim Evening Services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd. Los Angeles. 8:30 PM (931-5308)



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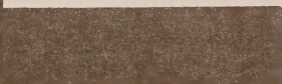
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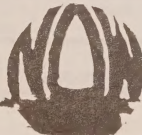
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Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

The January Business Meeting will be held on Friday, January 9th at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend, input and consider becoming a member of the Task Force and N.O.W.

What Every Woman Needs to Know About Taxes is the topic of the January Program Meeting to be held January 16th at 8:00 PM promptly at the N.O.W. Center. There is no charge and N.O.W. membership is not required. Everyone is welcome

Business Meet. 1st Fri. 7:30 PM; Program Meet. 3rd Fri. 8:00 PM
6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, LA 90048 (213) 655-3331

Wednesday, December 24

CHRISTMAS EVE

Third Annual Christmas Eve Open House, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. A chance to meet new folks and greet old friends. Free to all; no reservations required. 3:00 PM (650-1812)

MCC Candlelight Services, 1050 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles. Call for time (748-0121)

Thursday, December 25

CHRISTMAS

Family Christmas Day Dinner, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Join the Open Quest "family" in celebrating the holiday in traditional style. Limited to 30 persons only, make reservations early! \$7 (650-1812)

Sunday, December 28

Self Defense Workshop, Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. 2:00 PM, \$2 (450-9037)

Wednesday, December 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE

New Year's Eve Fun Run, NAN Women Runners, call for details. (396-7146)

Thursday, January 1, 1981

NEW YEAR'S

Sunday, January 4

Whale Watching, Seaworthy Women, 2210 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 254, Santa Monica 90403. A full day under sail in search of the gray whale. \$15 (213-659-6967)

Monday, January 5

Ongoing Therapy/Support Group for Lesbians, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Jill Denton and Hermina Ban, MA. 7 PM (213-650-1812, 392-6731)

Tuesday, January 6

Lesbian Sisterhood, UCLA Rap Group, 2 Dodd Hall, UCLA Campus. Lesbians welcome. 5-7 PM

Photography Discussion Group (camera and darkroom), 11035 Aqua Vista, North Hollywood. Bring samples of your work. 7:30 PM (213-761-2764)

Wednesday, January 7

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, general meeting, Temple Hill, 12326 Riverside Drive, Room 22. Everyone is welcome 7:30 PM

Emotional Support: Both Giving and Getting; a Lesbian Perspective, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Hermina Ban, MA. 8 PM, \$4 (213-650-1812)

Thursday, January 8

Assertion Training, CSU Long Beach, LA3-105. 12 noon-1 PM. (213-498-5466)

Friday, January 9

How to Look for a Job, CSU Long Beach, LA3-105. 12 noon-1 PM. (213-498-5466)

Lesbian Rights Task Force, LA N.O.W. business meeting, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested persons are welcome to attend and to input. 7:30 PM (704-7825)

Building Self-Esteem, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213-391-6321)

Sunday, January 11

Whale Watching, Seaworthy Women, 2210 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 254, Santa Monica 90403. A full day under sail in search of the gray whale. \$15 (213-659-6967)

Eloise Klein Healy reading from her new book of poetry, A Different Light, 4014 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. Copies of her book for signing will be available. 2-4 PM (213-668-0629)

Gays & Lesbians in Late 19th Century America discussion, National Gay Archives, 1654 N. Hudson Ave., Los Angeles. 8 PM, \$2 (213-463-5450)

Monday, January 12

Ongoing Therapy/Support Group for Lesbians, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Jill Denton and Hermina Ban, MA. 7 PM (213-650-1812, 392-6731)

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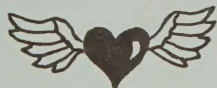
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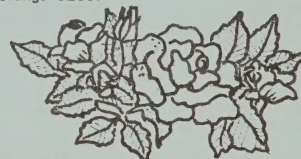
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Poetry Reading, Thelma Thomas and doris davenport reading poetry at the Old Venice Jail, 685 Venice Blvd., Venice. 8 PM, donations requested.

Wednesday, January 14

North American Network of Women Runners business meeting, 543 Washington Blvd., Venice. Call for time (213-822-8804)

Why Am I Lonely (What Am I Telling Myself)?, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Robin Cutler. 8 PM, \$4 (213-650-1812)

Thursday, January 15

Los Angeles March Committee meeting, 1654 N. Hudson Ave., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (Joann, 213-506-8032)

Assertion Training, CSU Long Beach, LA3-105. 12 noon-1 PM (213-498-5466)

Friday, January 16

Resume Writing, CSU Long Beach, LA3-105. 12noon-1 PM (213-498-5466)

Jewish Feminist Drop In, Ocean Park Community Center, 245 Hill St., Santa Monica. 7:30 PM, \$1 (213-473-9090)

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A Relationship Growth Sampler Evening, 5524 Green Oak Drive. Conducted by Drs. Betty Berzon and Rex Reece; no charge. 8 PM (213-465-3219)

Sunday, January 18

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Monday, January 19

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Thursday, January 22

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Friday, January 23

How to Interview for a Job, CSU Long Beach, LA3-105. 12 noon-1 PM (213-498-5466)

Body Politics drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213-391-6321)

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Sunday, January 25

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Tuesday, January 27

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Wednesday, January 28

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8 PM, \$4 (213-650-1812)

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A WEST COAST REGIONAL FIELD DIRECTOR OF THE GAY RIGHTS NATIONAL LOBBY has been hired into the San Francisco Office. Kerry Woodward is the first of what is expected to be eight such paid staff positions around the country for GRNL. She will not only bring GRNL programs such as the Constituent Net work and the National Endorsement Campaign to the local level, but will also more effectively take local experience and expertise to the national level.

Kerry gained much of her movement experience in Minnesota. The states in the West Coast region are California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska and Hawaii. By bridging the gap that often exists between national organizations and local groups and activists, she will assist facilitating grass roots participation in the national legislative campaigns. Her office will be located at 1080 Haight Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. —GRNL

THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY COALITION for Human Rights has split as a result of bitter factionalism that developed during the summer and fall months. Members of the Coalition Executive Committee polarized into faction around two opposing views of what should be done with leftover campaign funds and what role the committee should play in future political campaigns. Presently there are five vacancies on the Executive Board which now lacks a quorum to take any action. A new election meeting will have to be called in compliance with the By-laws to fill the vacancies, and the Coalition is required to provide reasonable notice of the next meeting. —Lambda News

THE BAY AREA CONGRESS ON WOMEN IN MUSIC has announced a two-day national conference for January at San Francisco State University. The conference will feature women composers, performers, scholars and music educators. For more information, call Carolyn Lindeman at (415) 469-1431. —Plexus

ALMOST \$50,000 WAS RAISED AT TWO BENEFIT CONCERTS by the San Francisco Gay Freedom Band and Twirling Corps in the city's new Louis M. Davies Symphony Hall. The twin concerts were the first appearances by a Gay musical group in a major symphony hall anywhere. The Band and the Gay Rights Advocates of San Francisco will divide the proceeds evenly. —The Advocate

AN INITIAL PUBLIC HEARING ON HR 2074, the so-called Gay Rights legislation, was held in San Francisco. Attendance was much less than had been expected or hoped for, with the hearing room only half full, and some of those opponents of the bill. Most of the non-Gay press ignored the hearing altogether. HR 2074 will be reintroduced in 1981, and additional hearings are expected to be held in Washington DC. —Washington Blade

ATLAS SAVINGS & LOAN, of San Francisco, has indicated that about half of the investors are Los Angeles Gays. The Los Angeles area investment is so large that the S&L is considering opening a Los Angeles branch. Atlas has reached the \$1.5 million mark in its drive to sell \$2 million in shares within 90 days. Under new deregulated banking rules, the S&L will also provide all full-service bank services to customers. Atlas shares can be purchased for \$12.50 per share with a minimum purchase of 10 shares and a maximum purchase of 4,800 shares. —Update

THE CALIFORNIA COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN has issued a summary of the two-year legislative session of California largely devoted to a listing of the nearly 100 bills identifiable as women's legislation which emerged as law. It does not include the many more bills with the potential for direct impact on women which were introduced in the session just ended, but not acted upon. Although it is not possible to list all of the bills here, a breakdown as to category is

Child Care — 5 bills	Older Women — 2 bills
Community Property — 8 bills	Pregnancy and Childbirth — 4 bills
Displaced Homemakers — 1 bill	Privacy — 2 bills
Domestic Violence — 6 bills	Rape — 9 bills
Family Law — 16 bills	State Employment — 8 bills
Health — 3 bills	Taxation — 1 bill
Insurance — 4 bills	Volunteerism — 3 bills
Labor/Employment — 11 bills	Welfare — 6 bills
Legal Equality — 4 bills	

A copy of the report, Women's Legislation 1979/1980 Session, may be obtained from CCSW, 926 J Street, Room 1506, Sacramento, CA 95814.

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AN IMMIGRATION JUDGE HAS RULED that an unsolicited, unambiguous, self-acknowledgement of homosexuality is insufficient evidence for exclusion of a Gay alien. Ruling on the admission of Carl Hill, a British subject visiting the US for a 2-month vacation, the judge held that a Class A Medical Certificate is required for exclusion of homosexuals under the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

This ruling, if upheld on appeal, eliminated the remaining area of contention in the long fight waged by the National Gay Task Force and the Gay Rights Advocates to change anti-Gay federal immigration policy. —NGTF

LESBIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE BEING SOUGHT for inclusion in the listings to be published in *Lesbian Photography Directory No. 1*. The new book is hoped to "bridge the communication gap between Lesbian photographers and publishers of feminist and Lesbian books, journals and newspapers." The directory will be issued in June 1981.

Lesbian photographers who wish to be listed in the directory should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to editor Morgan Gwenwald at 158 Garfield Place, No 3R, Brooklyn, NY 11215 before March 1. Appropriate contributor forms will be sent to you. —Washington Blade

THE NATIONAL GAY TASK FORCE AND GAY RIGHTS ADVOCATES have been awarded \$10,000 by the Playboy Foundation to fund their joint military project. The project is a concerned effort to change current US military personnel policy which requires the discharge of homosexuals and other military personnel who associate with Gay people from the Armed Forces. The project will coordinate negotiations with the Government and litigation in a strategy to overturn this Government-sanctioned policy of discrimination.

The grant is the largest ever awarded by Playboy to underwrite a specific Gay issue project. —NGTF

THE MARIPOSA FOUNDATION LIBRARY is soliciting Gay materials for the establishment of Gay libraries as readily accessible repositories and archives for all media works pertaining to homosexuality. The library is to include works which are Gay or Gay oriented, and works not necessarily Gay but which were written or produced by Gay men or Lesbians.

The library has currently established branches in New York City and San Diego, California with plans to establish other branches around the country as needed. The library will not only collect books and periodicals, but also films, video tapes, fliers, posters, pamphlets, and any other materials associated with the Gay movement and human sexuality.

Because the Mariposa Foundation is a tax-exempt charitable organization, all contributions may be treated as tax deductible by donors. Send contributions and requests for further information to The Mariposa Foundation Library, 186 Spring St., New York, NY 10012 or 3821 Fourth Ave., San Diego, CA 92103. —Press Release

A RUPTURE AT THE FEMINIST PRESS has been made public with the resignation of 10 (over half the staff) women. Reportedly all left in bitter frustration with the hierarchical direction recently taken by the organization, which has for most of its history functioned as a collective. The most established all-woman publishing house in the US has been active for 10 years. —Gay Community News

NEARLY 130 WOMEN WERE ARRESTED in Washington, DC during a demonstration and show of nonviolent civil disobedience by over 2,000 women protesting violence, militarism, sexism and ecological destruction in the U.S. The women were arrested by federal protective police for blocking Pentagon entrances and entering the building. The were then taken to courthouses and jails in both Alexandria and Arlington, VA counties. Subsequently, 34 of the women were sent to Alderson Federal Women's Prison in West Virginia on 30- and 10-day sentences. The remainder were either found not guilty or paid fines and were released. —Gay Community News

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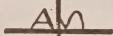
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A FEMINIST VOTING BLOC emerged in the 1980 elections. For the first time since passage of the 19th Amendment, women voted differently than men. And they did so on the basis of women's issues. Apparently a significant number of women were aware of the Republican Right's opposition to women's rights and acted upon that awareness.

According to all of the exit polls, women voted for Reagan significantly less than men did. The New York Times/CBS poll reported that 8% fewer women voted for Reagan than did men, which calculates to a net loss of 3.3 million votes for Reagan. However, for the first time in a decade, fewer women voted than men, although women are a majority of the registered voters. The low turnout has been credited to an especially low Democratic turnout due to lack of enthusiasm for President Carter and could not bring themselves to vote for Reagan.

Third party candidate John Anderson was an important factor as he drew women's votes away from Carter (more than Reagan) due to his feminist stands on the ERA and abortion.

Although the Right Wing leaders claim that their political and domestic policies received a sweeping mandate from the voters, most post election analyses confirm that the election was a protest, not an endorsement of far right policies. Carter's lack of performance on the ERA and his failure to support abortion rights led many women to hold Carter responsible for the failure to pass the ERA and proper abortion legislation. — National NOW Times

TENNIS STAR MARTINA NAVRATILOVA was voted out as president of the Women's Tennis Association, partly because she now shares her home with Lesbian feminist Rita Mae Brown. —Update

SOME LESBIAN AND GAY CANDIDATES WERE ELECTED in November. Karen Clark became the second open Lesbian elected to the Minnesota state legislature (the first was Elaine Noble). Als in Minnesota, openly Gay State Senator Alan Spears was re-elected. In San Francisco, Supervisor Harry Britt was re-elected. —via off our backs

LESBIAN & GAY ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS has sent out a Sexual Orientation Employment Policy Questionnaire to 35 high-technology firms. The questionnaire will be compiled into a guide for Lesbian and Gay technical professionals.

LGAES is also working on providing job opportunities through its newsletter and referrals by other members. The group is aggressive which has picketed and protested and believes in using the present severe shortage of technical personnel to negotiate for improved conditions for Lesbians and Gay technical professionals.

If you are interested in knowing the results of the questionnaire, hearing of job opportunities listed with their newsletter, or finding out more about the group, write them at PO Box 70133, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. — Mom...Guess What!

THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON FAMILIES has issued its final report. Emphasis was placed on non-controversial family issues such as tax policies, handicap opportunities and drug control. Gay rights, abortion and the ERA are only lightly touched upon, despite the controversy they created in the three regional conferences from which the report was drawn.

Gay leaders lost interest in the conference when it became apparent that conservatives would play a major role. Gay participants explained that the importance of the conference for Gays was not in the resolutions passed, but in the contacts with people and organizations that had never dealt with openly Gay people before. —Washington Blade

IN THE WAKE OF THE SUPREME COURT DECISION upholding the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment, Planned Parenthood has announced it will raise money for poor women seeking abortions. Money raised will go the group's "justice fund" and has already accumulated \$185,000 in donations. —National NOW Times

WOMEN IN SOLAR ENERGY have held a conference to recognize and advance women in solar technology. The event was held in conjunction with the Fifth National Solar Conference at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. The program included presentations on solar applications, training, education, money, organizing for action and philosophy. —NOW Times

Opinion

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Editor,

As members and officials of the Latin Church of Christian Fellowship, an independent, Gay Latino congregation, we were delighted to hear of the establishment of another Gay, Spanish-speaking church, under the auspices of MCC-Los Angeles (Lesbian News, Nov. 1980). Our church, La Iglesia Latina de la Fraternidad Cristiana, at 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, CA, has been celebrating services at 12:30 PM every Sunday since its founding on July 15, 1979 by our pastor, Rev. Fernando Martinez. In a year and a half of existence, our main concern has been to minister to the spiritual and material needs of Gay Latinos, providing them with counseling and assistance in obtaining housing, employment and legal and medical help. We feel we have been successful, and wish nothing but the same for the new MCC mission. In view of the vast need, we welcome the added labors of Rev. Mojica and MCC. Indeed, we would welcome ten more congregations where our people could meet to worship in their native tongue. God bless, and ADELANTE!

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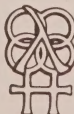
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Sincerely,

Norma Pearson

November 14, 1980

A few weeks ago a rally was held by many organizations and speakers against the unnecessary experiments on the helpless animals.

T.V. passed it by and yet time is taken to show a "bag lady" hung up on Burt Reynolds. . . .

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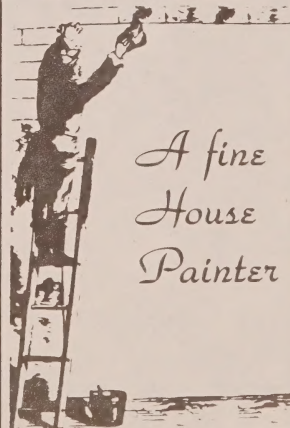
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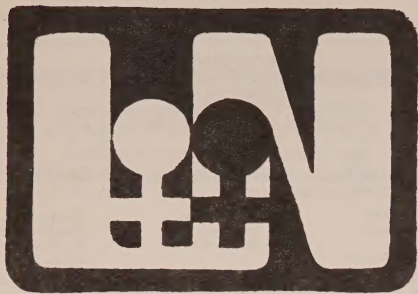
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A NEW PUBLISHER (SORT OF) FOR THE LESBIAN NEWS has been announced. Effective January 1, 1981, the newsletter is being published by Jinx Beers solely, rather than by BLS Enterprises, which was Jinx and another woman. There will be no changes to the newsletter except that all future checks for advertising, subscriptions and donations should be made to Jinx Beers or The Lesbian News. The change is made primarily for tax purposes, and does not constitute a change in philosophy, publication or purpose. —JB

THE 1981 EDITION OF THE RESOURCE REFERENCE LIST for the Southern California Women's Community is now available and being distributed. Everyone who received a copy of the January issue of the Lesbian News also received a free copy of the Resource List. Additional copies are available for \$2 for a single List. If you are interested in a bulk rate, copies are available at \$8 for 5 Lists and only \$15 for 10 Lists. Please make checks payable to Jinx Beers and mail to 6507 Franrivers Avenue, Canoga Park, CA 91307. —JB

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER has announced a Gay Brother and Lesbian Sister program that can find you someone you can relate to, a friend, someone who shares your interests, or someone who is interested in you as a person.

They will be planning tours, outings, dinners, camping, coed dances, disco and sport activities. If you are a young Lesbian or Gay man and are interested in the program, please call 464-7400, ext. 434 or drop into the Center at 1213 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. —Press Release

TWO NEW LESBIAN GROUPS HAVE BEEN FORMED IN LOS ANGELES. S.O.L (Slightly Older Lesbians, ie, over 30) and M.O.L. (Moderately Older Lesbians, ie, over 40) are groups open to all Lesbians over 30 who are interested in discussing various aspects of aging as sex, "passages", living cooperatively to save money (like a Lesbian apartment building), menopause, etc.

It is a chance to share feelings and experiences about age and also a chance to socialize. After the meetings, those who desire will adjourn to a local meeting place for more fun.

The meetings are held at the Memorial Branch Library, 4625 W. Olympic Blvd. in Los Angeles (across from LA High School, between Crenshaw & Rimpau). Meetings are from 7:30 to 9:00 or 9:30 Fridays. Single and coupled Lesbians are welcome. For further information, please call Diana at 934-0855. —Press Release

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CALIFIA COMMUNITY WILL BE HOLDING A SUSAN B. ANTHONY dance on Saturday, February 21 at the Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill Street, Santa Monica. Music will be by Joy Sound. Beverages (beer, wine and fruit juices) will be available, as will childcare. It all starts at 8 PM. The cost is \$3 per person, however no one will be turned away for lack of funds. For further information, please call (213) 766-9194. —Press Release

CREATING LESBIANS OF STRENGTH EVERYWHERE (C.L.O.S.E.) is the name of a new group which has formed at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center and which is made up of Lesbians who facilitate, organize and create the Lesbian raps and activities at the Center.

As part of the reorganization of Women's Resources at the Center, partly due to the loss of CETA positions as of March 31, C.L.O.S.E. is looking for women who want to challenge the 80's and have an active part in what Women's Resources is and has to offer to the community. Facilitator training will begin February 19 at 7:30 PM and will consist of six training sessions.

If you have skills and want to use them, join C.L.O.S.E. If you don't have skills and would like to obtain them, join C.L.O.S.E. Contact Women's Resources, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles or call (213) 464-7400, ext. 231. —Press Releases

AXIOS, A RELIGIOUS, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATION for all Eastern and Orthodox Christians, their families and friends, has recently been formed to administer to the needs of the Gay community. Axios members include Greeks, Russians, Poles, Arabs, Armenians, Ukrainians, Serbians, Bulgarians, Macedonians, Syrians, Byzantines, Copts, Melkites, Orthodox, Maronites, Ruthenians, Roumanians and all other national backgrounds and varied church affiliations that make up an almost unknown, exotic and vital part of America.

Axios is an association of laity and clergy who loyally support their canonical churches. It is a Pan Christian effort with room for the skeptic, the nonbeliever and the outcast. It is a unique organization which crosses the many lines of distinctions between different Catholic rites, between different Orthodox jurisdictions and between the multitude of national and ethnic minorities by means of fellowship and the furthering of Eastern arts and traditions.

Axios is forming choirs, conducting seminars and study groups, sponsoring guest speakers and interfaith discussions, forming consciousness raising sessions, pursuing charitable endeavors, counseling supportive reconciliation of families and individuals and many other activities. For more information, call (213) 204-3462 or write Axios, PO Box 3361, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. —Press Release

THE LA CITY COUNCIL FAILED TO REPRIMAND JUDGE Andrew Hauk for making sexual and racial slurs in court. The resolution to formally reprimand had been introduced by Councilman Bob Ronka.

Hauk, who is Chief Judge of the US District Court in Los Angeles, has been quoted as using the terms "fag" and "faggots" when referring to homosexuals in court. He was also quoted in saying that women have a "monthly problem which upsets them emotionally," and that women do crazy things on the job and a man "probably wouldn't do these crazy things if he was an employee." Hauk has also been quoted as responding to a law clerk to suggested the argument posed by one of the attorneys was right, "How can he be right, he's a Negro."

The City Council fell one vote short of passing the formal reprimand. —Press Release

LAST CALL FOR CORRECTIONS TO THE 1981 EDITION OF the Resource Reference List for the Southern California Women's Community. If you have additions, deletions, or corrections to the listing, please send them by February 10th to the Lesbian News at 6507 Franrivers Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91307. —JB

A FREE SELF-DEFENSE CLASS IS BEING OFFERED BY THE University Women's Center at SCU Long Beach on Saturday, February 21 from 9AM to 4 PM. To pre-register or for further information, call (213) 498-5466.

SCULB Women's Center sponsors several programs a month. February will also include a noontime poetry reading with Alta on February 25th, a feminist study group with a planning meeting on Tuesday morning, February 10th, the first session of an assertiveness training also on February 10th. For more information, see the Calendar section for those dates or call (213) 498-5466. —Press Releases

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION WILL PRESENT a program on Women Networking, on Tuesday, February 24th at 7:30 PM. The program will feature a panel discussion on "The Value of Networking in Business" with panel members Diane Abbitt, attorney, Ivy Bottini, realtor and Sandy Tate, typesetter and entrepreneur.

Gourmet hors d'oeuvres will be served and active networking will be encouraged. The price is \$6.50 per person and will be held at 6000 W. Pico Blvd. (between Fairfax and La Cienega). For reservations or further information call (213) 650-1147.

THE WOMEN'S COALITION AGAINST POLICE VIOLENCE HAS formed in opposition to the Los Angeles Police Department's drive to recruit women. They actively support the fight for women's liberation, but do not believe membership in the LAPD is a step forward for women.

The LAPD has been unable to recruit a designated quota of 20% of each entering Police Academy class being women, and have hired Evans-Weinberg Advertising Agency to aid in recruiting women. Ad are indicating that "this is an issue of 'equal opportunity,' (and) a victory for women's liberation." The Coalition notes that the LAPD killed or injured over 50 people in 1980, and they do not want equal opportunity to participate in this violence.

If you are interested in the Coalitions work, or desire further information, call Lynn at (213) 384-1710. —Press Release

A WOMEN'S ISSUES TASK FORCE HAS BEEN FORMED WITHIN the Stonewall Democratic Club by a group of women members of Stonewall. The Task Force was created to provide a comfortable entry into Democratic politics for Lesbians.

Among the aims of the Task Force are: to promote women's issues in the Gay community and in Stonewall; to educate women to the structure of the Democratic Party in California; to demystify politics for women; and to invite active participation of Lesbians in Stonewall and the party.

Temporary officers of the Task Force are Jeanne Cordova, Chair; Sara Freeland, Vice-Chair; and Mickey Freye, Secretary. The Women's Issues Task Force will meet monthly and its agenda will include a workshop designed to encourage women to become more fluent in Roberts' Rules of Order.

Women interested in finding out more about Stonewall, the Task Force or participation in Democratic politics are invited to attend Task Force meetings. For more information, please call Kay at (213) 766-9353. —Stonewall Speaks

THE NORTH AMERICAN NETWORK OF WOMEN RUNNERS, initiated by the International Wages for Housework Campaign, was formed in 1979 at the National Women's Running Conference to win and control the necessary resources so that women can choose to develop themselves physically. The Network Action Plan for 1981 spells out how to win these resources and:

- 1) a meeting at site of the Avon International Marathon in Ottawa to organize internationally for financial support for women's athletic activities, women athletes, and health programs and for women's right to compete in all Olympic events;
- 2) expansion of Women's Practice Sessions, the Network's community based, low cost, coached running and sports programs with childcare for women of all ages and abilities;
- 3) and involvement in the Issues Committee of the United Nations sponsored Non-Governmental Organizations Forum (NGO) planning the agenda for the 1985 Conference in Nairobi.

If you would like to participate, or to know more about Women Runners, contact Sylvia Gentile, the Los Angeles Chapter president and the Network representative at (213) 396-7146. —Press Release

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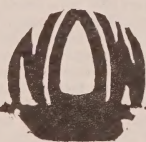
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Los Angeles Chapter Lesbian Rights Taskforce

The February Business Meeting will be held on Friday, February 13th at 7:30 PM at the N.O.W. Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend, input and consider becoming a member of the Task Force and N.O.W.

Religion and Its Affect on Lesbians, Gays and Women is the topic of the February Program Meeting to be held February 20th at 8:00 PM at the N.O.W. Center. There is no charge and NOW membership is not required. Everyone is welcome.

Business Meet. 2nd Fri. 7:30 PM; Program Meet. 3rd Fri. 8:00 PM
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MARCH 8TH IS INTERNATIONAL WORKING WOMEN'S DAY, and a group of women with diverse backgrounds, ideas and experiences are planning an International Working Women's Day event. They want to make this day a truly international celebration and to build the necessary bridges between women of different communities in Los Angeles.

Their theme is "women's participation in the struggle against imperialism." They seek involvement of all women in the community to make this the biggest International Working Women's Day Los Angeles has ever seen. Women interested in helping out, please call (213) 469-4844 or 617-0020. —Press Release

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING INVITES THE PUBLIC TO JOIN in celebrating Black History Month through a series of lectures by Black women artists. The series, "Honoring Black Women Artists," has been co-produced by Varnette Honeywood, artist-in-residence at the Woman's Building, and Janice Nightingale, Educational Programs Director.

The lectures will take place every Friday evening in February at 7:30 PM. Each evening has been planned to honor the rich and varied forms of Black women's cultural contributions. Each Friday will feature different Black artists and will include Ruth Waddy, artist, author and community art organizer, Nathalie Forrest, folk and spiritual singer, Doris Davenport, Halimah Brooks, S. Diane Bogus, Varnette Honeywood, Carroll Parrott Blue and Barbara McCullough, film and video artist.

All evenings will be at the Woman's Building, 1727 North Spring Street in Los Angeles. A \$2 donation will be requested at the door, however no one will be turned away for lack of funds. For directions or further information call (213) 221-6161. For specific evenings, see the Calendar section for Fridays. —Press Release

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN FOR UNDERSTANDING will honor poet Elsa Gidlow at its second Lesbian Rights Award Dinner on Saturday, February 14, 1981 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

In conjunction with the Award Dinner, SCWU has scheduled an entire weekend of Lesbian cultural events for February 13-15. The weekend will begin with a screening of the film "Word Is Out: Stories of Some of Our Lives" on Friday evening, introduced by Elsa Gidlow who is also in the film. On Saturday morning, SCWU will present a poetry reading featuring Gidlow and other poets. The weekend will conclude with a reception for Elsa Gidlow and a program on Lesbian history on Sunday afternoon.

The Award Dinner Saturday evening will feature actress/comedienne Pat Bond, who also appeared in the film, as mistress of ceremonies. Bond has recently been seen on TV in a sensitive stage portrayal of Gertrude Stein in the one-woman show, "Gertie, Gertie Stein is Back, Back, Back." Tickets for the dinner are \$50 for non-SCWU members.

For tickets to the dinner or for more information, please call SCWU at (213) 784-9160 or 784-5584. For specifics about the weekend events, see the Calendar section for Fri-Sun, Feb. 13-15. —Press Release

A SOCIAL ORGANIZATION FOR ASIAN/PACIFIC LESBIANS and Gays has formed in Los Angeles and is holding meetings on the first Sunday of each month. The group is open to all persons from Asian and Pacific countries as well as interested non-Asian/Pacific Islanders. The group has become active in several areas to "further establish a sense of Asian/Pacific community, identity and pride."

Monthly meetings consist of a brief business meeting followed by a program, pot-luck meal and socializing. Information concerning group activities is obtainable by calling Tak Yamamoto at (213) 725-5919, days or 894-7723, evenings. —UPDate

A RUMOR HOTLINE TO CHECK OUT REPORTS OF CRIMES within the Gay community has been set up by the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center. Gays who have heard of instances of crime within the community, but who do not know the facts, are encouraged to call John Noel-Orestes at GLCSC at (213) 464-7400 or Update Los Angeles at 663-8686. —UpDate

Your Home

By Ann Egleston

THE ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT DECISIONS YOU WILL EVER MAKE; IT SHOULD BE DONE WISELY AND CAREFULLY — RENT, LEASE, BUY OR SELL.

QUESTION: The questions, this month, have been numerous regarding renting and leasing.

I'll try to cover all those questions in this column.

Renting or leasing can be very simple or super complex.

Either way, the intentions of both parties should be clear from the beginning and should be in writing. Simple verbal agreements, too often, are misunderstood or forgotten. So whether you're renting or leasing a room or a shopping center, **PUT IT IN WRITING.**

Each situation will be different, so each agreement will differ. Some of the main problems of misunderstanding seem to be:

—Who pays the utilities.

—The landperson wanting to evict the tenant because her lover spends the night, a few times a week, and is considering the lover as a full time tenant.

—The tenant painting or papering the walls (outrageous colors and prints) and the landperson not returning the security deposit.

—Who pays the repair of plumbing and electrical fixtures?

The list could go on forever!

Preprinted leases and rental agreements are available at stationary stores and are commonly used. Anything can be added or deleted from these forms. So draw up an agreement both parties can live with. If your situation is so unique, create your own form. In any case, have both parties sign and date the agreement and have all persons signing keep a copy. Before you sign anything, **THINK IT THROUGH THOROUGHLY AND TOTALLY UNDERSTAND WHY YOU ARE SIGNING** because it is a contract.

You may think written agreements aren't necessary, but like preventative health care, it prevents hassles down the way. —

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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

I recently heard a preliminary tape of Holly Near's new album (to be released in March) called "Fire in the Rain" and it is exceptional. It is both personal and political, very moving, and well produced. I can hardly say enough — an excellent step forward for Holly.

For all you fans of Robin Flower and Nancy Vogl's fiddle and traditional music, they are appearing at McCabes Friday, February 6th. Always a good concert.

For the rest of this column, I would like to share an article written by Susan Wilson which appeared in the Boston Globe (12-18-80). It contains another opinion on the new Teresa Trull album, plus reviews of Kristin Lems and Alix Dobkin.

The release of Cris Williamson's "Strange Paradise" LP (Olivia) last March set new sales standards for the women's music industry, an industry whose primary form of advertising is word of mouth.

Selling 21,000 units in its first eight weeks, and receiving national airplay from stations that previously never aired women's music, the Williamson LP was both praised and criticized for its success.

Certain women's labels have continued to push commercially slick products that, like "Strange Paradise," are geared to wider audience outreach. Others have deliberately stuck to simpler productions, using lyrics that speak frankly and sometimes exclusively to feminist fans.

A sampling shows that preholiday women's music LPs runs the gamut of these mainstream and separatist trends.

The self-titled Woody Simmons LP (Deep River), as widely marketable as any major label product, reaps the best from both worlds. Save for one instrumental original called "Trolley Car," the versatile West Coast musician has all but abandoned her traditional bluegrass banjo and guitar picking, which dominated early live performances and livened her 1978 debut album.

In the new LP, Simmons has maintained her penchant for writing songs of genderless love, still couching these tales in natural settings of rain, sun, willows and sea breezes. The difference — in the excellence of the disc — lies in the sensuously arranged music and Simmons' own clear and natural soprano, buttressed by talents like Joy Julks on bass, Tucki Bailey and Patti Vincent on sax, and Barbara Borden (of Aliveli) on drums. Favorite cuts vary from the funky "Too Good to Be" to the bouncy "You Are My Friend," which features Simmons' polymoog synthesizer as a playful carnival calliope. The poignant ballad "Who'll Save the Animals" — reminiscent of Karen Carpenter's "Bless the Beasts and Children" in tone and ecological consciousness — is a tribute to Simmons' ability to present her politics melodically and effectively.

Equally delightful is Teresa Trull's "Let It Be Known" (Olivia), an upbeat LP that approaches those hackneyed themes of love and sisterhood with a fresh underpinning of gospel, funk and jazz. A Southerner by birth, the fair-haired, soft-spoken Trull long was pigeonholed as the folksinger-girl-with-the-guitar: her attempt to meet that image marred her first album effort in 1977.

Trull has since dumped the guitar and folk-singing style and developed her powerful voice and rich tremolo, leaving instrumentation to ace session players like Julie Homi, Joy Julks, Sheila Escovedo and Jerene Jackson. Sweet Honey in the Rock's slowly chanted original version of "Everywoman" becomes a swinging gospel number, replete with convincing Hammond B3 organ in Trull's new rendition. And Michele Rosewomans' "Let It Be Known" works wonders as it grows from solid funk to a Latin percussion ending in the style of early Santana. Though Side 2 lacks the energy and variety of Side 1, the package is still top notch.

The appeal of Kristin Lems' "In The Out Door" (Carolsdatter) and Alix Dobkin's "XX Alix" (Women's Was Works) lies primarily in their consciously overt politicism. In her second album, Lems, a leading folksinger in the midwestern women's movement, presents a potpourri of love songs and broadsides covering anti-nuke issues and Gay, civil, and women's rights. Lems' tendency toward heavy handed metaphor and contrived lyricism — as heard in "Days of the Theocracy," "Clingin' Vine" and "Too Cheap to Meet Her," — may work when delivered humorously in live performance, but falls flat on vinyl. The LP does have its finer moments, including a sensitive treatment of Gay rights in the moving "How Nice" and "Still in Love with You," a tune that finds Lems' lower vocal registers more relaxed and sweet than in other songs.

Like the Lems' disc, the new Alix Dobkin LP, her third in eight years, is erratic. Neither album has consistently tight arrangements, and both are weakened by some timid instrumentation. But while Lems aims her messages at a mixed MOR audience, Dobkin clearly focuses on her Lesbian/feminist following. Dobkins has a clear, but thin folksinger voice that works well with folk tunes like "Living in the Country" or the fun, ragtime-flavored "Just like a Woman." In higher registers, the vocals become harsh, marring fine cuts like "Living with Contradictions." Though clearly the most political and "politically correct" women's release of the season, the abundant lyrics in "XX Alix" ultimately weaken the music, as polemics and rhetoric leave little room for the poetic. —

Behind The Orange Curtain

By Carol Urist

For all of you who have complained about not knowing how to meet people, or not having enough to do on weekends, all that could change this month! Possibly the largest event of the season will be the Second Annual Gay & Lesbian Resource Day to be held at Cal State University in Fullerton on February 7th (see calendar listing below). It's a place where you can feel comfortable if you come alone. This event will bring the county together to share information, workshops, booths and exhibits. A party is planned for the evening. Ivy Bottini, Lesbian comic, will be the keynote speaker. It costs money to rent the University Center, thus the fee (of \$10). If you can't afford it, you are welcome to phone and inquire about the work exchange program.

A county-wide Gay and Lesbian coalition or umbrella organization has been formed and now meets with regularity on the first Tuesday of every month. Locations may vary (see calendar listing). By majority vote, it was officially named First Tuesday of Orange County. Many members wanted the words "Gay and Lesbian" in the title, but this was voted down. It is not a membership organization. Anyone can come, participate as an individual or represent your favorite group. Now, at last, we have a viable referral system between organizations. We can also function together and alert the community regarding issues that require prompt attention. Come to the next meeting and share what your organization is doing.

Governor Brown has recently formed a state-wide committee to study discrimination against Gays in housing and employment. Dennis Witcher, Orange County activist, will be giving his input to Brown.

Virginia La Gasa, of the ACLU and GCC, was voted Alternate Delegate, 72nd Assembly District in Orange County. She ran as an open Lesbian.

The following groups did not have their calendars ready as we go to press. To find out what they are doing this month, phone Camping Women at (714) 536-4062 and Great Outdoors at (714) 970-1190.

If you would like your group publicized in this column, phone us at (714) 846-8495 (tape).

O. C. CALENDAR

Every Sunday

MCC Santa Ana Church Services, 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt. 2. 9:00 AM (714) 835-0722

MCC Anaheim Church Services, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. 9:00 AM (714) 750-0272

Every Monday

Women's Rap, GCC, 12411 Euclid, Garden Grove. 7:30 PM (714) 534-3261

Tuesday, February 3

First Tuesday, 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt. 2, Santa Ana. Monthly meeting of county-wide coalition. 7:30 PM (714) 776-6462

Wednesday, February 4

Nicholas, Glover and Wray, a women's trio, featured group for Ladies Night at the Barn at the University of California, Riverside. This San Francisco group sing dazzling vocal harmonies often recalling the swing era. 8:00 PM; \$1

Thursday, February 5

Parents & Friends of Gays, meeting and rap, 614 N. Bush St., Santa Ana. 7:00 PM (714) 964-4392

Saturday, February 7

Second annual Gay and Lesbian Resource Day, Cal State University, Fullerton, University Center. Speakers, workshops, exhibits, booths and party. 9:00 AM-9:00 PM; \$10 (714) 846-8495 (tape)

The Toons and The Alice Stone Band in concert, University of California, Riverside in The Barn. Two performances: 8:00 PM and 10:30 PM; \$4

Saturday, February 14

So. Cal. Women for Understanding annual Awards Dinner, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Entertainment. 8:00 PM; \$50 (714) 776-6462

Valentine Party and Potluck, Dignity and MCC Santa Ana, 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt. 2, Santa Ana. Everyone welcome. 7:00 PM (714) 835-0722

Friday, February 20

SCWU Program "Women's Music," Glendale S&L, Newport. 8:00 PM; \$5 (714) 776-6462

Sunday, February 22

Parents Who Are Gay, social and meeting, call for location and time. (714) 776-2423 or 971-0324

Friday, February 27

Southern California Women for Understanding orientation meeting for prospective members. Free. For location and time call (714) 776-6462



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ORANGE COUNTY OPINION

Open Letter to the Community:

... One year ago the Gay Community Center "came out" to the County of Orange and moved to its present site at 12411 Euclid, Garden Grove. The Center could have remained in the closet; instead, the organization chose to go public, to try to make every Gay person in our community — closeted and uncloseted — aware of its range of helping services and support programs.

Now the Center's greater visibility has brought harassment to its doorstep. In the past few months alone, hundreds of dollars have been pulled from programs and necessities to combat vandalism and protect our clients. In as much as the Center's monthly income barely covers its regular obligations, this extra demand threatens the Center's stability.

The Gay community has kept its cool. Raps are well attended. No one has had to face personal threat. Damage — broken windows, thrown eggs, splattered paint, slashed tires — has been annoying and expensive, but not frightening — yet. One incident of arson took place while the building was vacant.

But do Gay people have the right to their own community center in Orange County? Do Gay people have the right to defend their persons and property against the violent minority — a minority tacitly encouraged by the deafening silence of the nervous majority? It's our community too.

The Center has no money but the money *you* give it. The Center does not receive — nor does it seek — taxpayer support. The community — you — own it, run it, and pay for it. Now our Center needs our help to defend its right to be both public and safe...

Our local community doesn't approach us for donations very often. Can we afford *not* to support our right to be free from fear at our own community center?

Scott Dickens, Board of Directors, Gay Comm. Center

Pat Paddock, Parents and Friends of Gays, O. C.

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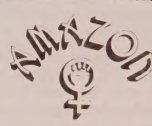


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Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 10:00 AM (213) 256-3011

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (213) 434-1944

MCC Beach Cities Morning Services, 13227 Cordery, Hawthorne. 11:00 AM (213) 970-1326

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (213) 381-7805

MCC Beach Cities Evening Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (213) 450-6670

De Colores MCC Evening Services, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:00 PM (213) 704-0524

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

NAN Women Runners Practice Session, UCLA Track. Professional coaching for women runner of all levels. 5:30 PM, \$10 per month (213) 396-7146

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00 PM (213) 450-9037

Westside Youth Rap, Church in Ocean park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. For Lesbian and Gay youth under 23. 7:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 246

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 434-1944

Consciousness Raising and Discussion Group for White Women Who Want to Deal with Their Racism, 1204 W. 27th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 749-8794

Every Tuesday

Lesbian Sisterhood, UCLA Rap Group, 2 Dodd Hall, UCLA Campus. 5:00 PM

Lesbian Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM social; 8:00 PM rap (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Consciousness Raising Drop-In Support Group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session (213) 391-6321

Alcoholics Together, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (213) 704-0524

Every Wednesday

MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 434-1944

Holy Trinity Community Church Prayer Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 256-3011

Rap Session, De Colores MCC, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (213) 704-0524

Women's Support Group, Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. A workspace for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. 7:30 PM, \$1 (213) 450-9037

Israeli Folk Dancing, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 931-5308

Rap Session, MCC Beach Cities, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 450-6670

Women Only Pool Tournament, Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd., Culver City. 8:00 PM, \$2 entry fee to be split between 1st and 2nd place (213) 836-9835

Lesbian Drop-In Support Group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session. (213) 391-6321

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Women and Dependency Drop-In Support Group (women only), Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session (213) 391-6321

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Incest Survivor Support Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. A drop-in providing an introduction to on-going support groups offering survivors of incest a place to go with their anger, fear and emotional upheaval. 7:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

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Sunday, February 1

Candlemas, Susan B. Anthony Coven No. 3, meet at the Feminist Wicca, 442 Lincoln Blvd., Venice. 7:00 PM (213) 399-3919

Asian/Pacific Lesbians and Gays, general meeting, call for time and location. (213) 894-7723

Monday, February 2

Lesbian Growth Group conducted by Dr. Betty Berzon. A 4-month weekly group; call for information. (213) 653-2912

Tuesday, February 3

Photography Discussion Group (Camera & Darkroom), 11035 Aqua Vista St., North Hollywood. Bring samples of your work. This month's theme: "Shadows." 7:30 PM

Feminist Look at New Wave and Punk Rock Music, Lesbian Rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Carol Reynolds. 7:30 PM, social; 8:00 PM, rap

Gays/Lesbians & Family Ties (or Lack Thereof), mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for location and time. (213) 657-8262

Wednesday, February 4

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, general meeting, Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Drive, Room 22. Everyone is welcome. 7:30 PM

The Looking Glass: A Lesbian view of how we perceive ourselves in others and others in ourselves, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Robin Cutler. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Lesbians & Family Ties (or Lack Thereof), women's rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for location and time. (213) 657-8262

Thursday, February 5

Los Angeles March Committee meeting, 1654 N. Hudson, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 506-8032, Joann

Friday, February 6

Building Self-Esteem, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. An opportunity to explore the nature of self-esteem and how to acquire it. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Coming Out as a Lesbian in the Jewish Community, Jewish Feminist Drop-In, Woman's Center at Council House, The National Council of Jewish Women, 543 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles. All Jewish women welcome. 7:30 PM, \$1

Axios Board Meeting, call for location. 7:00 PM (213) 204-3462

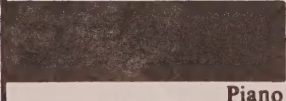
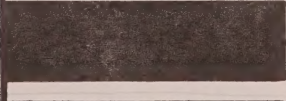
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Saturday, February 7

Reception for Gift Giving: A Celebration of Women's Friendship Through Art, the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 6:00 PM (213) 221-6161

Sunday, February 8

Axios general meeting and brunch, call for location. 1:00 PM (213) 204-3462



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Women's Issues Task Force, Stonewall Democratic Club monthly meeting, call for location. Members and non-members welcome. 7:30 PM (213) 766-9353 or 658-5096

Feminary Basic Introduction to Goddess Consciousness and the Craft, call for location. Rhiannon, High Priestess of the Susan B. Anthony Coven No. 3. 8:00 PM, \$5 per session (213) 399-3919

Tuesday, February 10

Feminist Study Group Planning Meeting, CSU Long Beach, University Women's Center. Topics are open. 11:00 AM (213) 498-5466

Assertion Training, first session of a four week series, CSU Long Beach, University Women's Center. Facilitated by Roberta Fassler-Katz; there is no charge. 12:00 noon (213) 498-5466

The Concept of Being Politically (In)Correct, Lesbian Rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland, Los Angeles. Facilitated by Carol Reynolds. 7:30 PM, social; 8:00 PM rap (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

The Nature of Relationships: Friends or Lovers?, Mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for location and time. (213) 657-8262

Wednesday, February 11

Axios Encounter Discussion, call for location. 7:00 PM (213) 204-3462

Improving the Couple Relationship, conducted by Dr. Betty Berzon. A four month weekly group for Lesbian couples. Call for information (213) 653-2912

Art and Women: Discovering and Expressing Yourself Through Art, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Hermina Ban. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

The Nature of Relationships: Friends or Lovers?, women's rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for location and time. (213) 657-8262

Thursday, February 12

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Friendships, Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Slides and discussion covering same and opposite sex friendships—homophobia, friendships between lovers, and other issues. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

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Lesbian Rights Task Force, business meeting, N.O.W. Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested women are welcome. 7:30 PM (213) 704-7825

How to Find the Woman of Your Dreams, Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. There really is a way to select the partner of your dreams! For Lesbians only. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Honoring Black Women Artists Lecture Series, the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Program: Doris Davenport, writer and poet, with Halimah Brooks and S Diane Bogus. 7:30 PM, \$2 (213) 221-6611

Word Is Out: Stories of Some of Our Lives, a film, Metropolitan Community Church, 1050 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Twenty-six Lesbians and Gay men of diverse backgrounds speak candidly and with humor about their lives. Introduced by Elsa Gidlow, who appears in the film. Presented by Southern California Women for Understanding. 8:00 PM, \$5

Saturday, February 14

VALENTINES DAY

Professional Women and the Lover Search: The Dilemma of Personal Needs vs. Public Image, conducted by Dr. Betty Berzon. A one-day workshop for women only, call for information. (213) 653-2912.

A Poetry Reading by Elsa Gidlow and others, Jan and Dee's, 2145 Micheltorena St., Los Angeles. If you wish to read your poetry, call Dianne at (213) 789-9407. 11:00 AM, no charge, serving coffee and sweet rolls. Sponsored by Southern Calif. Women for Understanding.

The Lesbian Rights Award Dinner Honoring Elsa Gidlow, Biltmore Hotel, 515 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles. Featuring comedienne/actress Pat Bond as MC. Dancing following dinner. Reservations quired. Sponsored by Southern California Women for Understanding. 8:00 PM, \$60 from 13719 Ventura Blvd., Suite D, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423 (213) 784-9160

Sunday, February 15

A Reception for Elsa Gidlow with a Program on Lesbian Herstory, home of Sheldon Andelson, 900 Stradella Road, Bel Air. Presented in cooperation with the National Gay Archives, Natalie Barney/Edward Carpenter Library and sponsored by Southern California Women for Understanding. Wine and cheese. 5:00 PM; \$5

Monday, February 16

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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Tuesday, February 17

Parents & Friends of Gays, Los Angeles, general meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir Room), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (213) 851-6949

Jealousy, or "It's Ten O'Clock, Do You Know Where Your Lover Is?" Lesbian rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Carol Reynolds. 7:30 PM, social; 8:00 PM, rap (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

After a Painful Breakup, Learning to Risk and Give Again, mixed rap, Whitman—Brooks, call for location and time. (213) 657-8262

Wednesday, February 18

Bisexuality — Women with a foot in Each World, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Tina Tessina. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

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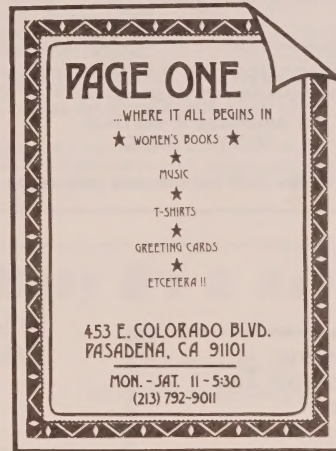
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Honoring Black Women Artists Lecture Series, the Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Program: Varnett Honeywood, painter, and Carroll Parrott Blue, film producer and director. 7:30 PM, \$2 (213) 221-6161

Religion and Its Effects on Lesbians, Gays and Women, Lesbian Rights Task Force Program Meeting, N.O.W. Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested women are welcome; NOW membership not required. 8:00 PM (213) 704-7825

The Myth and Mystery of the Jewish Woman, Woman's Center at Council House, The National Council of Jewish Women, 543 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Marsha Speigal. All Jewish women welcome. 7:30 PM, \$1

Saturday, February 21

Self Defense Workshop, University Women's Center, CSU Long Beach. Preregistration required; no cost. 9:00 AM-4:00 PM (213) 498-5466

Axios Pot Luck Social, call for location. 7:00 PM (213) 204-3462

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Sunday, February 22

Massage for Healing and Pleasure Workshop, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Massage is both a sensual and healing experience for the giver as well as for the receiver. This workshop will offer an opportunity to learn and practice basic massage techniques. Bring juices to share. Limited to 12 people; open to both men and women. Preregistration required. \$30 (213) 391-6321

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Tuesday, February 24

Top or Bottom: Who Takes Control? Power Imbalances and Sado/Masochism in Lesbian Relationships, Lesbian Raps, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Carol Reynolds. 7:30 PM, social; 8:00 PM rap (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Intimacy, mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for location and time. (213) 657-8262

Wednesday, February 25

Reading with Alta, a Feminist Poet, Women's Center, CSU Long Beach. Alta will be discussing her latest book, *A Shameless Hussy*. 12:00 noon (213) 498-5466

Tunnel Vision — How a Narrow View Can Make Our Problems Bigger, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Robin Cutler. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Intimacy, women's rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for location and time. (213) 657-8262

Friday, February 27

Women and Dependency, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. An opportunity for women to explore negative dependencies in their lives and ways to change them. Women only. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Honoring Black Women Artists Lecture Series, the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Program: Barbara McCullough, film and video artist. 7:30 PM, \$2 (213) 221-6161

Women's Mixer, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Open to all women to meet new people and make new friends. 8:00 PM \$4 (213) 650-1812

Saturday, February 28

50 Ways to Find a Lover, a one-day workshop for women conducted by Dr. Betty Berzon, call for information. (213) 653-2912

Saturday, March 7

Lesbians of Color Dance Celebrating International Working Women's Day, Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. Music by Lady Day. Optional costumes of your favorite woman from herstory, female fictional character or international dress. 9:00 PM, \$3 (no one turned away for lack of funds) (213) 288-8487

Sunday, March 8

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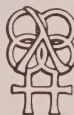
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PLANNING IS NOW UNDER WAY FOR A MARCH 15-16 MARCH on Sacramento according to GOMARCH. In addition to a march through the capital streets, there will be visits with legislators and a legislative education program. For further information, call (213) GO-MARCH. —Update

WOMEN ARE NEEDED TO WORK ON A PLANNED INTERNATIONAL Women's Quarterly, announces Oakland's Newsfront International. They also need people who are knowledgeable about specific geographic areas (Black Africa, Asia and Europe) and are interested in covering them through the foreign press.

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THE FIRST GAY OLYMPICS WILL BE HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO in 1982. Announcement of the events was made by former Olympian decathlete Tom Waddell, M.D., at the Advocate last Summer. Since then, Waddell has founded the International Gay Olympic Association to organize a week-long Gay Olympics in August and September of 1982. Volunteers are sought for fundraising, coordinating the athletic events, arranging hotel and other housing accommodations, and other aspects of the competition.

For more information, or to volunteer to assist, call Marc Brown at (415) 285-7869 or Jeffrey Allen at (415) 431-7145. —Advocate

THE LIFE AND POLITICAL CAREER OF THE LATE HARVEY Milk, San Francisco Supervisor assassinated in November of 1978, will be the subject of a major motion picture. Openly Gay independent film maker Jerry B. Wheeler will produce the four million dollar budgeted project, tentatively entitled "The Mayor of Castro Street." Filming is scheduled for late Spring of 1981 on location in San Francisco.

The film is being financed through independent sources, with Gay money, allowing Wheeler complete creative and artistic control. Also, to insure and maintain the integrity of the screenplay, regarding historical accuracies, character descriptions and the general attitude of the film, six members of the Gay community have been selected to critique each draft of the screenplay.

Anyone having information, photos or anecdotes about Harvey Milk are urged to Contact Wheeler at 9056 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90069. —Press Release

JOHNNIE STAGGS, FORMER CAMPAIGN MANAGER FOR SANTA Clara County's losing Gay rights ballot measures last June, has been elected to the State Democratic Party Executive Committee by fellow members of the county central committee. She is the first openly Gay person in Santa Clara County to serve on the statewide Executive Committee. —Press Release

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THE WITCHHUNT AGAINST LESBIANS IN THE ARMED Forces continues in Atlanta where four women soldiers at Fort McPherson have been discharged for "homosexual tendencies and acts." The discharges are honorable, but mention homosexuality as the reason for discharge. They had been promised that the discharges would not so specify, and thus the women will protest the inclusion of "homosexual" on the papers. —Gay Community News

ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER OF WOMEN WORKING OUTSIDE the home continues to climb, men have not matched this trend by assuming a larger share of household work and child care according to the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute. (Ed. note: So what else is new?) —National NOW Times

THE WASHINGTON, DC FEMINIST ALLIANCE IS SEEKING to establish communication with other radical, multi-issue feminist groups for the political work they will be doing in order to build a network throughout the country. DC Area Feminist Alliance, c/o 1225 Newton St., N.E., Washington, DC 20017. —Plexus

AN ESSAY ON THE FEMINIST RESPONSE TO THE RESURGENCE of the Ku Klux Klan is being researched by Minnie Bruce Pratt, a member of the collective which edits *Feminary: a Feminist Journal for the South*.

Although most historical and herstorical information can be obtained from libraries, she is seeking clippings from local newspapers about the Klan in either local, state or national news. Additionally, she is looking for news of anti-Klan work in communities or state areas, particularly work being organized by feminists.

If you have any information, or names and addresses of other people she should contact, please send them to Minnie Bruce Pratt, c/o Feminary, PO Box 954, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. —Press Release

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TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY IS NOT IMMUNE FROM A CIVIL rights law suite brought by a Gay student organization seeking official university recognition, says the United States Supreme Court. Texas A&M had argued that recognition of Gay student groups would imply "tacit approval" of homosexuality by the university.

The National Gay Task Force had entered the case before the Court of Appeals as a "friend of the court" on behalf of Gay Student Services, and Gay Rights Advocates of San Francisco prepared the brief on behalf of the NGTF. —NGTF

PAZY LIBERACION IS STARTING A SPECIAL INFORMATION service for Police Chiefs concerning Gay people. The chiefs will receive copies of P y L and other educational materials. To get your local police chief on their mailing list, just send his/her name, title and address to P y L, PO Box 2283, Los Angeles, CA 90028, USA. — Pas y Liberation

A LESBIAN MOTHER IN DELAWARE HAS WON CUSTODY OF her 5-year-old daughter. The Family Court Judge Roana Arsht ruled the mother's sexual orientation "could not be ignored," but that it was not detrimental, in awarding custody to the mother.

The child's maternal grandparents, strict Baptists who believe that homosexuality is wrong, sued for custody of the girl in December of 1979 and revealed the mother's lesbianism at a second hearing last January. —Update

THE NEW YORK COURT OF APPEALS HAS VOIDED A STATE law which prohibited private sexual conduct between unmarried heterosexuals and homosexuals. The court held that the statute violates the right to privacy and equal protection of the laws which are guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

With this decision, New York becomes the 24th state to decriminalize private sexual conduct between consenting adults. A majority of the population is now governed by a rule of law which recognizes that the government should stay out of the private lives of its citizens. —Press Release, National Comm for Sexual Civil Liberties

THE TAX EXEMPT STATUS OF **BIG MAMA RAG**, A Feminist newspaper out of Washington, will be reviewed by the Internal Revenue Service by court order. The IRS had turned down the newspaper for tax exempt status saying it was too political rather than educational. A federal appellate court has said the IRS used an unconstitutionally vague guideline to deny the tax status, overturning an earlier ruling by Judge John Sirica in favor of the IRS. The IRS will have to decide to appeal the case either to an eleven judge "en banc" appeals court, to the Supreme Court, or to comply with the court's decision. —Update

THE NATIONAL GAY TASK FORCE IS URGING PARTICIPATION in both the White House Conference for Children and Youth and the White House Conference on Aging. The Task Force believes it is important for the Gay community to input to both of these conferences. The Conference on Aging will be held November 30-December 4, 1981, and the Conference on Children will be held December 13-18, 1981, both in Washington, DC. — Press Release

A COLLECTIVE OF LATIN AMERICAN LESBIANS HAS formed in New York to publish a Latin American Lesbian anthology. The anthology will include all types of material: articles, poems, songs and short stories. A limited number of tapes will be provided in such cases where written material cannot be submitted. The collective welcomes materials in Spanish or English, and it will be published in the language in which it is submitted. If editing is necessary, it will be done only with the cooperation of the author.

The deadline for all material is April 30, 1981. Send to LA-LA, c/o DL, 170 Avenue C, Apt. 4-H, New York, NY 10009. — Gay Community News

SISTERS UNITED IS A BI-MONTHLY LESBIAN/WOMYN MAGAZINE published in Kansas by Ruth Lang and Jean Mallatt, two Lesbians who have shared their lives together for the past 21 years. The basic message contained in SU is that of hope and spiritual strength. It differs from other Lesbian newsletters in that it speaks forth on issues of importance for the strengthening of the inner person of the Lesbian. SU points out that our only hope for survival is the tapping of the spiritual source from whence strength comes.

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PERSONAL REFLECTIONS:

Where the hell is the consciousness among Lesbians these days? As a way of eliciting some kind of answer to this transient question, I randomly asked ten different women to respond to Teresa Trull's latest album cover. To my dismay, the women had either not seen the album, or they had reacted vehemently to an aesthetic I had not noticed. Namely, "Teresa Trull is wearing make-up." Their pejorative and consensual implication was that Olivia Records had bought into sexism.

I was abashed with learning that the wearing of make-up by Teresa Trull was the most outstanding feature (disgrace) of the album cover. For some reason, I had anticipated that other Lesbians shared my elatedness with seeing the album cover. Is it an everyday occurrence that people have publicly available to them the precious message of sensuality, creativity, and unity among ethnically different women that was *designed by and for women*? If Lesbian identified women (all caucasian) saw the wearing of make-up as the most outstanding feature on the album *Let It Be Known*, I dare to conclude that many Lesbians are quite caught-up in an aspect of what I call "reverse homophobia," e.g., Lesbians should look a certain way — only. Imagine, the wearing of make-up by a Lesbian artist (can) impact such a detestable and powerful impression to obliterate a beautiful endeavor at visibly bringing together a quite splintered Lesbian community.

Perhaps it is my identification as an interracial Lesbian (having an American Negro-Native American mother and a Russian-Roumanian Jewish father) in a racist society that gives me the freedom to confront those Lesbians that are so "politically correct" that they can take for granted or ignore a very bold and beautiful statement about women uniting. It is a drag that many Lesbians are still too scared to acknowledge their fears of understanding those women that are "different" from themselves and instead focus on an issue of "make-up" as a way of showing their consciousness. Otherwise,

Otherwise, Right-On Olivia Records!!!

Joslylyn Segal

TEENAGERS OF GAY PARENTS:

As 1981 is underway and I embark on my second year within the Community, I seem to have a very delicate problem. I have been aware of its coming for some time now, but have chosen largely to ignore it, mainly because I honestly do not know how to deal with it. In the short time that I have been "out," I have been fortunate in that I work for a firm which has never made an issue of sexual preference (in actuality they are large supporters of the Gay and Lesbian Community), therefore I have never really experienced any personal oppression.

In all honesty, it is really my twelve year old daughter who seems to have the problem. It is she who is now experiencing for the first time a bit of oppression and difficulty in dealing with my sexual preferences. Do not misunderstand me, she accepts the fact that I am a Lesbian and up until this time, has never questioned its naturalness. She is having trouble, however, understanding why others might not so readily accept what she has always been told is as normal as heterosexuality. The ambiguity of the situation seems to be causing her much confusion and mental duress.

Should she run the risk of telling her friends at school? If she has a friend spend the night, would I mind not sleeping with my lover (and) would it be fair to ask our roommate (who is also a Lesbian) not to sleep with her lover? Will her friends think she is a Lesbian just because her mother is? (And, how do I tell if I am, Mom?) "Is it OK if I have a boy friend; will you be upset?" "Will they kick me out of school if they find out about you?"

So many questions, and I am in such a dilemma because I don't seem to have the answers. This is as new to me as it is to her. What if the advice I give her is not the right solution? I do not consider myself a normal parent, nor her a normal child. She attends a private school where she is indeed among the minority; where there are very few single lower middle class parents (let alone Lesbians, I'm sure). She and I talk about it at length, but it still seems to remain a dichotomy.

After much checking around in the community, I have discovered that either no one else has this problem, (which would indeed be unique), or that obviously no one else has chosen to deal with it. There are groups for teenage homosexuals, parents of homosexuals, homosexual parents, but I have been unsuccessful in finding a group which deals specifically with the problems facing teenagers with Gay and Lesbian parents.

I have contacted two very fine feminist therapists, Joy Davidson and Jordan Buck, and with their help to organize at least an intensive one-day workshop for daughters of Gay and Lesbian parents between the ages of 12-16. We would like to make it economically feasible for them to conduct, and at the same time, not have to turn away anyone for lack of funds. I would hope that an afternoon such as this would generate future workshops, not only for our children, but for ourselves as well. I look at it as a practical way for all of us with this problem to make social contacts in which we may all help each other better deal with this situation.

If you, or if anyone you know, has a teen-age daughter that you think would be interested in such an endeavor, please feel free to contact me at (213) 656-0258 and leave a message.

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Why White Women Against Racism?

Though we run a listing every month in the *Lesbian News* and other publications, White Women Against Racism hasn't had to hire armed guards to keep back the crowds from our meeting places or hire an answering service to cope with all the calls.

Maybe it's because not enough is known about our group. (We won't accept that maybe it's because white women simply don't want to work against racism.) We would like to initiate a column in the *Lesbian News* to tell more about our work and about the problem as we see it.

We believe racism is a white problem — white people set up the system of racism and keep it going, and so it is our responsibility to start to knock it down.

White women, though obviously discriminated against, still share in the power that keeps racism going. We're treated better by police, we're not as likely to be accused of shoplifting and followed around in a store, we're more likely to be hired than a woman of color. And white women have traditionally been the ones responsible for passing on to future generations the "values" — and racism — of a society.

We and most groups currently working against racism, are coming to agree on a definition of racism as *prejudice with power behind it*. While all people can hold stereotypes, while all people can prejudice others on a wide range of traits, only those who have power can truly be said to be racists. No matter how angry or separatist or violent a person of color is, that isn't racism — that's an understandable reaction to a system that keeps her or him down.

That is the foundation of our beliefs. Each Monday night at 7:30 PM at 1204 West 27th St., Los Angeles, we meet to work on racism, our own and society's. Our main involvements are:

- 1) Personal and institutional consciousness-raising on racism. We provide emotional support and validation for women working on fighting racism.
- 2) Evaluate and compile books, audiovisuals and other educational material on racism.
- 3) Work with other feminist groups on racism presentations.
- 4) Confront racism individually and as a group (picket lines, boycotts, letters to the editor, etc.).
- 5) Expand actions beyond the feminist community.

If you would like to know more about our work or would like us to work with your group on rooting out racism, please call us at (213) 749-8794. We won't mind if we have to hire an answering service to handle all the calls!

White Women Against Racism

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Well, so much for the nudity assignment. Actually, we haven't done that one yet. We're saving it for the summer. So far, we've had "flowers," "portraits," and a magazine photo contest as our assignments. This month it's "shadows." We have been picking rather trite themes in order to challenge us to do something really creative. And sometimes that works. . .

Who are we? A small (so far) group of women who meet on the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 PM in a nice house in Studio City to discuss (among other things) photography. (The other things our discussions have digressed to are real estate, reincarnation, etc., but that's another story.)

At any rate, we are all at different levels of aperture, uh, I mean aptitude, and we welcome anyone who is even slightly interested in photography (or real estate?) to join us. We share shooting stories, darkroom techniques, lighting tricks, local exhibitions, party invitations, (wait a minute!). Well, you know what I mean. We have a little critique (very little, our egos are like emulsion) and coffee (and cookies, sometimes).

Come on — expose yourself! 11035 Aqua Vista Street, off Vineland, just south of the Hollywood Freeway, across from Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Studio City. Or, if you're just camera shy, call for more information: (213) 761-2764. Who knows, some day your prints may come ("Printsess?")!

S.M.

EDITORIAL:

The termination of two boycotts within the feminist community seems to be in order. First off, with the refusal of the Florida Citrus Commission to renew Anita Bryant's contract this last summer, plus the diminished use of her old orange juice commercials as new ones are made with other performers, there seems to be no reason to continue the boycott against Florida orange juice or other Florida citrus products.

Secondly, the J.P. Stevens Company has succumbed to the many-year-old strike and court litigation, and the union has won recognition in their North Carolina plant. Although the agreement applies only to one plant, and no other J.P. Stevens plants have been unionized as yet, it remains to be seen how the company will react when such unionization is attempted. It may be a little "iffy" but once such a barrier is broken it usually is much easier to unionize the remaining plants of a company. Also because it is not the feminist way to condemn someone (or even a company) in advance (is it?), then it seems logical to suspend the boycott against J.P. Stevens at this time.

Boycotts against the Coors Brewing Company, which has been broken by part of the Gay and part of the feminist communities, and the boycott against the Nestle Corporation, are being continued by knowledgeable persons. —Jinx Beers

LETTERS TO THE NEWS:

Dear Community:

For the past six months, "Moral Majority" has become a real part of everyone's vocabulary, especially in the Gay and Lesbian community. Rightly so — the "Moral Majority" is a real threat to our freedom and an added oppression. The "Moral Majority" is a large, powerful, organized group which has unlimited potential.

As an active member of the Gay and Lesbian community, I know we have unlimited potential, also. That was proven during Prop. 6. We WERE organized and united.

Now, instead of wasting our energy on worrying what the "Moral Majority" is doing, why aren't we using that same energy to unite ourselves? Our community is vast and our differences are very real, but we all share the same oppression. I believe WE are more of a threat to our own community than any "Moral Majority" will ever be. And, unless we take responsibility to clean up our own issues (classism, racism, sexism, etc., etc., etc.) and UNITE, we'll destroy ourselves.

Ann Eggleston

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GETTING TO KNOW THE '80's

By Ali Ranney and Sue Dell

Ronald Reagan has recently submitted his "balance the budget" proposals to be decided and acted upon by Congress. His package is almost certain to be passed by the Senate and House of Representatives. It has become imperative that we, as women, be aware of our economic future should these cuts be permitted. The new budget will be balanced on the backs of minorities, the disadvantaged and females. Here are some issues and implications for women:

FACT: A household of four with a yearly income above \$11,000 will no longer be considered eligible for food stamps, and those parents with children who receive free school lunches will be further penalized. This will eliminate food stamp benefits for twelve hundred thousand people, 75% of whom are children, elderly or single and female heads of households. The supplemental nutrition program will suffer one of the most drastic reductions in Reagan's budget — a cut of \$250 million. To date, this service has successfully cut the infant mortality rate in half by providing needy pregnant women, nursing mothers and children under five with milk, cereal and juices. This will most likely result in an increase of U.S. malnutrition and starvation rates back to 1968 levels.

FACT: Forty five separate educational programs for bilingual, physically challenged, mental handicapped and disadvantaged children will be lumped into two block grants — one for the state and one for the local education agencies. This is a slash of \$100 million for fiscal 1982 and \$1.2 billion in 1983. The state and local school boards will decide which programs to retain and with the current conservative school board, parents can be assured that upper and middle class education will be the last to suffer. In addition, aid to college students of social security status will be gradually sliced to none, and no more students will be accepted into the program. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will be eliminated, meaning unemployment for over 300,000 low income workers. CETA currently offers the only governmentally supported training and employment available to women in traditionally male work spheres.

FACT: Fiscal year 1981 will see a reduction of \$100 million in Medicaid. About 40 health programs will be sliced into 4 block grants with a substantial reduction in funding. With less money to appropriate, the state will most likely eradicate the special clinics and centers designed to meet the self-help, mental and physical health needs of women.

These catastrophic cuts totalling \$48.6 billion will emaciate the more than 300 programs primarily affecting pink and blue collar workers, the low income bracket and women. In addition, the President proposes an income tax reduction of 30% over 3 years (mainly benefiting the mid to upper class), plus substantial roll backs in federal business regulations (to the further profit of major corporations). Reagan's economic theory for stimulating business growth, boosting productivity and slowing inflation remains to date virtually untested.

Perhaps the most revealing aspect exists in the only budget that will not be cut and will receive phenomenal additional support. The schedule for the House Armed Services Committee in-

cludes 32.6 billion dollars in defense spending over the next two years. \$2.5 billion has been allocated for military escalation capabilities in the Persian Gulf, along with a \$3.1 billion increase for better strategic nuclear weapons and fat pay raises in the military ranks. This defense boost will raise the Pentagon's spending authority by \$25.8 billion for a total expenditure of 222.2 billion dollars in 1982. This reflects the largest peacetime budget in Pentagon spending ever, and at a time that federal assistance to the category "truly needy" will exclude twenty five hundred thousand poverty stricken Americans.

President Reagan has dictated an incredibly unjust budget package that pretends to benefit all citizens equally. In reality, the Reagan budget replaces services for life with resources for death and destruction. One of every three households required federal assistance in 1979 — these new cuts take from those who truly have nothing left to give. While 85,000 public subsidized housing units are cut, our low housing supply and high rents will rise beyond the dreams of anti-rent controllers and corporate developers. Payments for widows, and elderly women, already significantly lower than those for men, will be literally divided by new social security cutbacks. A new national nuclear power policy will be encouraged and alternative energy sources deemphasized. We as women must expend some energy and power if we hope to survive until 1990. The time and place is now. —

MORAL MAJORITY CHANGES PRIORITIES

The Moral Majority is energetically denying any connection with its earlier announced \$3 million media blitz to polarize San Francisco into Gay and anti-Gay factions. The planned blitz was exposed in a five-part series by S.F.'s KRON-TV and sent shock waves through, not only the Gay community, but the constituents of Moral Majority as well!

A spokesperson for California Moral Majority said that the organization has completely disassociated itself from the drive. However, Dean Wycoff, director of the San Jose chapter of Moral Majority, who coupled homosexuality with "murder and other sins" on the KRON program, said his chapter has not yet decided whether or not they would finance or otherwise support the San Francisco media blitz.

Meanwhile, the Californians for Biblical Morality, the state-wide Moral Majority, has announced that the passage of the (so called) Human Life Amendment will be the top goal of the organization for 1981. Absent from stated 1981 goals were the announced initiative banning abortion and the recent drive to oppose the state's Gay rights bill, AB-1. That may indicate the group will conduct those drives under different names.

CBM also announced that it would train potential pro-moral candidates for public office and establish strong DBM committees in each of the state's 43 congressional districts. Many of the group's goals are political, although they are not registered in California as a political action committee (as required by law) either under the CBM or Moral Majority of California names.

It is essential that the Lesbian community understand the implications of the passage of the Human Life Amendment. Under its provisions, abortions would be illegal for any reason — including rape. Therefore, the Lesbian Rights Task Force of LA N.O.W. has scheduled a discussion/issue training on the HLA for their Program Night for April 17th. See the Calendar for details. Additionally, the LRTF has implemented a conservative issues program to disseminate information (see March L.N. for details).

THE STONEWALL DEMOCRATIC CLUB is one of the largest Lesbian and Gay Democratic clubs in the nation. The following endorsements for the April 14th election are the result of two weekends of intensive interviews with the various candidates by the members of Stonewall. The endorsements are based on the candidates records of public service and their positions on Lesbian, Gay and feminist issues.

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Charter Amendments,	
Prop. A:	No
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The Stonewall Democratic Club's Women's Issues Task Force is moving into high gear and its chair, Sara Freeland, is urging all women in the community to join. For further information concerning the Women's Issues Task Force, please call Ivy Botini at (213) 483-8574. —Press Release

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN FOR UNDERSTANDING has been granted a tax-exempt status as a non-profit, educational organization from the IRS. That ruling has taken approximately one year as the IRS first objected to some of the SCWU functions as being "social." In granting the tax-exempt status to SCWU, the IRS recognized that educational and social activities sometimes fall within its definition of "educational."

—Press Release

THE CALIFIA COMMUNITY needs the financial assistance of our community to prepare for the 1981 program. They have paid the deposits for the four campsites, and the cost of the new brochures, but need to pay for the services of a computer operator to update and expand their mailing list. They also need funds for telephone, postage, stationary, printing packet materials, and other pre-camp expenses. Finally, Califia has initiated two new policies: contracting the services of interpreters for the hearing impaired, and charging no fee for the personal attendants of physically disabled women. All of these take money, and their cash reserves are nearly depleted.

Donations to Califia are tax deductible. They promise to use your money to improve and expand Califia's work of assisting all women to gain power and change the world. Please send your donations to Califia Community, PO Box 3499, Pasadena, CA 91103. For further information, please call (213) 766-9194. —Press Release

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY SERVICES Center has announced that its Winter Campaign raised \$43,454, which was 70% of their goal. All the money will go toward replacing the deficit suffered from the loss of CETA VI funding. The fundraising will continue. —Press Release

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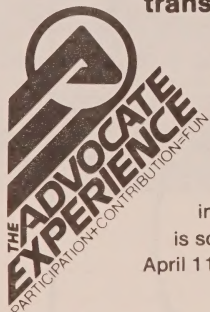
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The Woman's Building Educational Programs will be offering a Sunday lecture series about Asian and Native American women. The series will feature Dr. Judy Chu, a UCLA clinical psychologist and Lucy Wilson from the Choctaw Tribe. On April 5th Dr. Chu will present a contemporary look at Asian women in the legal system, workplace and healthplace; sterilization in Third World countries; alternative roles of women in Third World countries; and the current direction of the Asian American women's movement. On April 12th, Ms Wilson will give an historical look at Native Americans in the greater Los Angeles area. These lectures are provided free to the community and are funded in part by a New Moves grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The lectures will begin at 7 PM at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles. For further information call (213) 221-6161. — Press Releases

TWO NEW RESTAURANTS CATERING TO THE GAY community have opened in the Silver Lake area. Seafood Bay, described as an "inflation fighter restaurant and fresh fish market" opened recently at 3916 Sunset Blvd, where Sunset and Santa Monica meet. Peloyan's Pantry and Deli, located at 1806½ Hillhurst (at Melbourne), is Gay owned and operated and features Armenian food. It is described as "reasonably priced and the perfect place to take a date." —Update

MAYOR TOM BRADLEY has issued an executive order prohibiting sexual harassment in the city work force and asking department heads to enforce the order with disciplinary action if necessary. The order defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other continuous verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature." The order will apply to both males and females. —Update

THE THEME OF THE 1981 GAY PRIDE PARADE which is annually sponsored by the Christopher Street West Association, has been chosen as "A Salute to Our Gay Spirit." All parade participants are urged by CSW to reflect the theme in floats and marching contingents. The Parade will be held June 21st in Los Angeles. It will flow along the same route as last year: assembling in West Hollywood on Santa Monica Blvd., near Fairfax, and proceeding west to Robertson and dispersing south on Robertson and Melrose.

Again, a Gay Pride Festival will be staged for two days (Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21) in the parking lot adjacent to the Pacific Design Center at San Vicente and Melrose Blvds. CSW expects to host more than 100 exhibitors at the Festival which will also include a disco, live amphitheater stage shows and hot air balloon ascensions. —Update

BETH CHAYIM CHADASHIM has announced that the Board of Directors has openings for a financial secretary, information chair and newsletter chair. Positions are on a voluntary basis and usually for a one year period. For further information, please call (213) 931-5308. —Update

FOR THE JOY OF SINGING, why not consider contributing to the good and welfare of our community by becoming an integral part of the "Friends of Lambda Singers?" This organization is not limited to Lesbians and Gay men, thus the inclusion of the word "friends" in the name.

The group is organizing for people who have had some choral experience as well as those who feel they have a singing talent and would like to find out. Metropolitan Church of the Valley has consented to the use of their rehearsal hall on Tuesdays, from 8-10 PM. They are located at 5730 Cahuenga Blvd. in North Hollywood (two blocks north of Burbank Blvd.). The first rehearsal will be held on April 21. Everyone who is interested in becoming a member of the "Friends of Lambda Singers" may attend. If you have further questions, please call (213) 762-1133 between noon and 6 PM. —Press Release

ROBIN TYLER WILL BE IN CONCERT Saturday, May 9th at 8:30 PM at MCC Downtown, 1050 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles. Appearing with Tyler will be singers/musicians Elliot Pilshaw, Lorin Sklamberg and Nancy Wechsler. The concert is sponsored by Beth Chayim Chadashim, the synagogue serving the Los Angeles Lesbian and Gay Jewish community.

Tickets can be purchased at Sisterhood Bookstore, 1351 Westwood Blvd or at Temple BCC, 6000 W Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 90035. General admission is \$6.50 and reserved seating is available for a minimum donation of \$10.

Robin Tyler has performed throughout the country and is a strong supporter of Lesbian and Gay causes. She is an outrageous comic who is also a Lesbian political Jew. Show your solidarity and support this evening of laughter and music. For further information, call (213) 931-5308. —Press Release

THE FRIENDS OF THE ARCHIVES has announced a benefit performance of "P.S., Your Cat is Dead" for the National Gay Archives. The benefit will be held at the Hollywood Actors Theatre, 1715 N. Cahuenga Blvd., on April 5th at 8 PM. Price of admission (\$10 donation) includes a "meet the cast" party after the performance where refreshments will be served. For more information or reservations, call the Archives at (213) 463-5450. —Press Release

THE HUDSON HOUSE IS EXPANDING, and calls on the Lesbian/Gay community for assistance in furnishing the new houses. Hudson House is adding two more houses for emergency low-cost housing and meals for Lesbians and Gay men. They are in desperate need of the following items:

living room sofas; 10 ft dining tables; single-size bunk beds; refrigerators; bath-size towels; blankets; single size sheets; color TV sets; chests of drawers; pillows; knives, forks and spoons; plates, bowls and cups; large pots; lamps; large frying pans; vacuum cleaners

No donation is too small; all donations are tax deductible. Please bring the items directly to 1753 N. Hudson Ave. in Hollywood, or call for pickup at (213) 465-2443 or 462-9409. —Press Release

PARENTS & FRIENDS OF GAYS will be celebrating their 5th birthday on May 31st with a luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel. The donation for the birthday party is \$25 which will be used to extend the P&FG outreach. Please send reservations early to P&FG, PO Box 24565, Los Angeles, CA 90024. For further information, call (213) 472-8952. —P&FG Newsletter

CALIFIA COMMUNITY has announced that Feminist Forum II has been scheduled for Sunday, April 12th at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles. It will begin at 10 AM and end by 2 PM. The focus of this working meeting will be to clarify and prioritize the issues/goals/directions that emerged in Forum I. (For a report on Forum I, please see lead story in March issue of LN.) Another aspect will be to organize groups/organizations into a network/coalition.

Responses to Forum I have been positive and encouraging, clearly showing that many groups are ready to create a network and make a unified stand for Women's rights and concerns. At Forum II, come prepared to problem-solve and organize. Bring any relevant resources you would like to share (and your lunch). Workers are needed to facilitate this second Forum. If you would like to assist in the organization, please call Barbara at (213) 793-1651. Childcare will be provided, but you must RSVP at the above number for childcare or special needs as signing, spanish interpretation, etc. —Press Release

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH/SAN GABRIEL VALLEY is the name of a new church which has been established in the San Gabriel Valley. They will meet at 4 PM on Sundays at 277 N. El Molino, Pasadena in the Church activities building. Rev. Joan Johnson will preside. Holy Trinity Church/San Gabriel Valley subscribes to the Conference of Independent Christians. For further information, call Rev. Johnson at (213) 357-8529. —Press Release

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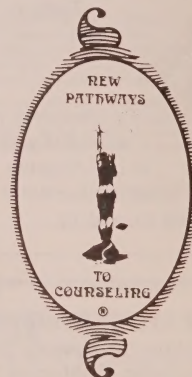
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THE GAY ACADEMIC UNION has announced the election of officers for the Women's Committee for 1981. Elected were: Linda Poverny, Chairperson, Toni Wood, Steering Committee, Kay Loveland, Secretary, Teresa DeCrescenzo, Programs, and Bronwyn Anthony, Publicity. Women's Programs consists of a speaker and social hour the second Tuesday of each month. They meet at 8:00 PM at 6000 Pico Blvd. in Los Angeles. For more information about the Women's Committee, please call (213) 656-0258 or 931-7023.

Additionally, the GAU has announced the awarding of five \$1000 scholarships from the 1980 Scholarship Fund Drive. GAU has now awarded \$16,000 to Lesbian and Gay students over the last three years. The 1981 fundraising campaign officially opened March 1. Donations to the scholarship fund, and applications for scholarship awards, may be made to GAU Scholarship Fund, PO Box 927, Los Angeles, CA 90028. All donations are tax deductible (Fed. Tax ID No. 13-2866611). —Press Releases

THE LAMBDA ROLLERSKATING CLUB has announced plans to participate in the 10K Roller Skating Marathon at Magic Mountain, Sunday, April 5th. The pre-registration cost of \$14 enters you in the 10K, gets you a free T-shirt, plus it includes your \$10.95 admission to the park. For more information and a registration form, call (213) 469-1033 evenings or weekends. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

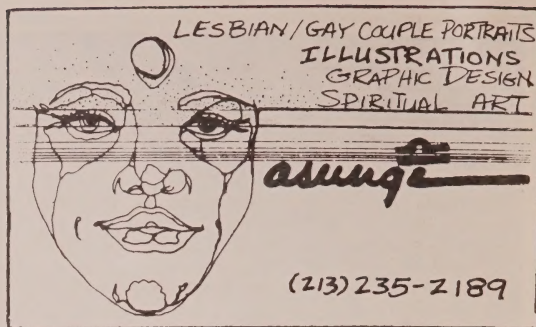
One June 7, LRC members and friends will be entering the 26 mile Long Beach Roller Skating Marathon. Membership in the LRC is free and those who would like to be on the mailing list for their newsletter can call the above number. The club is open to women and men, as are both marathons.

Finally, Lambda Rollerskating Club is presently organizing a bicycle club called the "Bike for a Better City" Bicycle Club. The new club will be dues free and open to everyone. People interested in organizing the new Bike Club or getting on the mailing list, please call Anne at (213) 655-0880 or John at (213) 469-1033 evenings or weekends. —Press Releases

THE CALIFIA COMMUNITY COLLECTIVE is holding an open meeting on Califia camps, programs, outreach, things they have done right, things things they have done wrong, things they have never even thought about, etc. The meeting will be held April 26, from noon to 4 PM; please call (213) 766-9194 for the location.

Califia will be holding camps this year in May, July, August, and November. Please call the above number for a brochure/application or write Califia Community, Inc., PO Box 3499, Pasadena, CA 91103. —Press Release

"THE BI-PEOPLE" is a no-cost, growth oriented, rap-social group designed to promote better understanding between people. A bi-person has the potential to relate socially — but not necessarily sexually — to other human beings regardless of size, age, race, color, gender, sexual preference, religious belief, political affiliation or cultural background. Potluck "rap-socials" will take place every Sunday between 7:30-11:30 PM with the rap session first being led by a facilitator. The potluck-social following will be an event with no smoking, no alcohol, no drugs and no sexual activity, but will include social contact, dancing, games and swimming if the weather permits. There is no charge, but bring non-alcoholic drinks and food to share. A playroom will be made available for your small children if you cannot find or afford a babysitter. If you are interested in receiving "The Bi-Letter," listing special events and to become a member of the policy making steering committee, you are required to join as an active member, although there is no membership fee. The first meeting of "The Bi-People" will be held April 5th. Please call Lee at (213) 873-3700 for further information and directions. —Press Release



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The following listings are published as a service to the community. We seek the assistance of all community organizations to make this calendar complete and accurate. Where a fee is charged for profit, a donation of \$1 is required for each calendar entry. The deadline for all calendar information is the 15th of the month preceding the masthead date except November and December, when the deadline is the 12th of the month (for Dec. & Jan. issues).

Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 10:00 AM (213) 256-3011

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (213) 434-1944

MCC Beach Cities Morning Services, 13227 Cordery, Hawthorne. 11:00 AM (213) 970-1326

Musical Fest at Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd., Culver City. Bring your guitar, banjo or other musical instruments; open sessions, snacks served. 3:30 to ? (213) 558-9835

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (213) 381-7805

De Colores MCC Evening Services, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:00 PM (213) 704-0524

Lesbian Rap, Women's Center, CSU Northridge. 8:00 PM

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

NAN Women Runners Practice Session, UCLA Track. Professional coaching for women runners of all levels. 5:30 PM, \$10 per month (213) 396-7146

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00 PM (213) 450-9037

Westside Youth Rap, Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. For Lesbian and Gay youth under 23. 7:00 PM (213) 464-7400, x246

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 434-1944

Consciousness Raising and Discussion Group for White Women Who Want to Deal with Their Racism, 1204 W. 27th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 749-8794

Theater Workshop, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. For actors, writers and those interested in production. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Every Tuesday

Lesbian Sisterhood, UCLA Rap Group, 2 Dodd Hall, UCLA Campus. 5:00 PM

Psychodrama Group, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Using techniques that go beyond "just talk" to deal with behavior patterns that interfere with relationships. 7:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812. Reservations required

Rap Session, MCC Beach Cities, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 450-6670

Alcoholics Together, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (213) 704-0524

Consciousness Raising Drop-In Support Group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session (213) 391-6321

Pool Teams Play in competition with other Gay bars for League Trophy, Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd., Culver City. Support the team and cheer them on. 8:00 PM (213) 836-9835

Lesbian Open Rap Group, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Jamie Jamieson. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

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Holy Trinity Community Church Prayer Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 256-3011

Rap Session, De Colores MCC, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (213) 704-0524

Women's Support Group, Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. A workspace for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. 7:30 PM, \$1 (213) 450-9037

Israeli Folk Dancing, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 931-5308

Women's Night, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussions on topics of special interest to Lesbians, led by women counselors and counseling trainees. New topic weekly. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Lesbian Drop-In Support Group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session (213) 391-6321

How To Be The Parent You Wish You Had, Drop-In Support Group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session (213) 391-6321

Women and Dependency, Drop-In Support Group (women only), Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session (213) 391-6321

Every Thursday

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00 PM (213) 450-9037

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 434-1944

Incest Survivor Support Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. A drop-in providing an introduction to on-going support groups offering survivors of incest a place to go with their anger, fear and emotional upheaval. 7:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

De Colores MCC Midweek Worship Service, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (213) 704-0524

Lesbianas Latinas Rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Lesbian Community Rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Every Friday

Golden Quest for Women and Men past 50, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Encouraging new friendships and sharing of mutual interests. 6:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Older Lesbians Rap - Over 30, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim Evening Services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:30 PM (213) 931-5308

Every Saturday

Lesbian Youth Rap - Under 21, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 1:30 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

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Friday, March 27

Growing in Lesbian Relationships, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Stages of growth and development help give us a new perspective on where we are in relationships. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Women's Mixer at Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. A social evening tailored to help you make friendships with other women. Professionally facilitated. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Saturday, March 28

Whale Watching, Seaworthy Women, 2210 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 254, Santa Monica. A full day under sail in search of the gray whale. \$15, call for reservations. (213) 659-6967

Lesbian Youth Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. For Lesbians under the age of 21; meet in room 207. 1:30 PM (213) 464-7400, ext 231

Monday, March 30

Future of the Women's Health Movement, Westside Women's Clinic, 1711 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica. Discussion with Nancy O'Donnell, Counseling Supervisor of the Clinic. 7:30 PM (213) 450-2191

Tuesday, March 31

The Non-Monogamy Option — Why Do We "Fall" in Love?, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Rap facilitated by Carol Reynolds. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Wednesday, April 1

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, general meeting, Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Drive, Room 22. Everyone is welcome. 7:30 PM

Thursday, April 2

Los Angeles March Committee meeting, 1654 N. Hudson, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 506-8032, Joann

Women's Culture and Music, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Torie Osborn. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Friday, April 3

Lesbian Relationships: Dialog — Jews and non-Jews in Mixed Relationships, sponsored by The Jewish Feminist Coalition, 543 N. Fairfax Ave. (near Melrose), Los Angeles. 7:30 PM, \$1 (213) 477-7300

Free to Be, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. A look at patterns of friendship and relationships over the years — from early childhood to the present. 7:30, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Sunday, April 5

Potluck Sunday at Open Quest Institute, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. For Gay couples and singles of both sexes; social atmosphere; free admission; bring food to share. 5:00 PM (213) 650-1812

P.S., Your Cat Is Dead, Hollywood Actors Theatre, 1715 N. Cahuenga Blvd., Los Angeles. A benefit performance for the National Gay Archives. Price includes a "meet the cast" party after the performance. 8:00 PM, \$10, reservations (213) 463-5450

Monday, April 6

Long Beach Women's Union Business Meeting, 3636 N. Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 433-1280

Tuesday, April 7

Photography Discussion Group (Camera and Darkroom), 11035 Aqua Vista, North Hollywood. Bring samples of your work; theme: "favorite photo." 7:30 PM

Incompatibility, Whitman—Brooks mixed rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Lies My Mother Told Me, Lesbian rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Vici Surr. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext 231

Wednesday, April 8

Los Angeles Gay Scientists monthly potluck dinner meeting, 110 N. Prospect, Redondo Beach. All interested persons are welcome; bring food to share and BYOB. 7:30 PM, call for directions (213) 316-0242, Elaine

Incompatibility, Whitman—Brooks women's rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Computer as Art Medium, Women's Graphic Center, The Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$3 (213) 221-6161

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Tuesday, April 9

Do You Know an Incest Survivor?, Lesbian rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Beth Nottley and Nancy Taylor. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Friday, April 10

Lesbian Rights Task Force Business Meeting, N.O.W. Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Open to all interested persons; NOW membership NOT required. 7:30 PM (213) 704-7825

Lesbian Singles, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. An Opportunity to make contact with others in a safe way — and have fun too! 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Monday, April 13

Southern California Gay Bartenders Association Luncheon Meeting, The Frog Pond, 2106 Hyperion Ave., Silver Lake. A Second Anniversary celebration. Speaker: Diane Clark of El Centro Del Pueblo talking on problems between the Gay and Hispanic communities. Open to the public. 1:00 PM, \$2 (213) 660-1503 or 664-4258

Women's Issues Task Force, Stonewall Democratic Club, call for location. Speaker: Johnnie Phelps, Statewide Chair of the Lesbian Rights Task Force, California N.O.W. speaking on "The Lesbian and Gay Community Coalition vs. the Moral Majority & Co." Non-members invited. 7:30 PM (213) 766-9353 or 658-5096

Tuesday, April 14

Loving Yourself, Whitman—Brooks mixed rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Communication in Sexual Relationships, Lesbian rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Stacy Kaden and Carol Reynolds. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

OPEN QUESTions night at Open Quest Institute, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. A chance to raise questions about Gay life and relationships in a friendship environment of other women and men. Led by Tina Tessina and Bart Ross. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Wednesday, April 15

Loving Yourself, Whitman—Brooks women's rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Illustration by Miriam Wosk, Women's Graphic Center, The Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$3 (213) 221-6161

Thursday, April 16

Los Angeles March Committee meeting, 1654 N. Hudson, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 506-8032, Joann

Heterosexuality: Its Causes and Cures, Lesbian rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Marilyn Murphy. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Friday, April 17

Passover "Mini-Seder", 543 N. Fairfax Ave., (near Melrose) Los Angeles. A Feminist Socialist interpretation of the Passover ritual. Sponsored by The Jewish Feminist Coalition. 7:30 PM, \$1 (213) 477-7300

Loss of Love, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. Discuss and experience ways of coping, mourning and healing. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

The Human Life Amendment, Lesbian Rights Task Force, N.O.W., Program Night, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Learn just how the HLA will effect you as a Lesbian and woman. Open to all interested women; NOW membership not required. 8:00 PM (213) 704-7825

Sunday, April 19

Potluck Sunday at Open Quest Institute, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. For Gay couples and singles of both sexes; social atmosphere; free admission; bring food to share. 5:00 PM (213) 650-1812

Monday, April 20

Long Beach Women's Union Business Meeting, 3636 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 433-1280

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Parents & Friends of Gays, Los Angeles general meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir Room), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (213) 472-8952

Inlaws, Whitman—Brooks mixed rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Money In Lesbian Relationships, or, Sister Can You Spare A Dime?, Lesbian rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Christi Kissell and Katherine Bouton. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Wednesday, April 22

Inlaws, Whitman—Brooks women's rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Thursday, April 23

Self Help and Lesbian Health Care, Lesbian rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by the Feminist Women's Health Center. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Friday, April 24

Women and Money, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. Do you stop yourself from having financial success? Come explore and learn tools of prosperity consciousness. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Women's Mixer at Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles. A social evening tailored to help you make friendships with other women who enjoy women. Professionally facilitated. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 660-1812

Saturday, April 25

Gay Teachers of Los Angeles, call for location. Speaker, film and social. 8:00 PM (213) 935-7555 or 227-7947

Monday, April 27

Incest Survival, Long Beach Women's Union, 3636 N. Atlantic Blvd, Long Beach. Facilitated by Shyrl Rice. 8:00 PM (213) 433-1280

Tuesday, April 28

Children In Our Lives — Our Own, Stepchildren, Whitman—Brooks mixed rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Women in Police or Military Uniform: Protect or Oppress?, Lesbian rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Carol Reynolds. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Wednesday, April 29

Children In Our Lives — Our Own, Stepchildren, Whitman—Brooks women's rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Photography, Women's Graphic Center, The Woman's Bldg, 1712 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Presenting photographer Jane O'Neal and photo editor Laurie Katokville. 8:00 PM, \$3 (213) 221-6161

Thursday, April 30

Artificial Insemination, Lesbian rap, Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by the Feminist Women's Health Center. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Monday, May 4

Long Beach Women's Union business meeting, 3636 N. Atlantic Blvd. Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 433-1280

Saturday, May 9

Robin Tyler in Concert, Metropolitan Community Church, 1050 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Also appearing: singers/musicians Elliot Pilshaw, Lorin Sklamberg and Nancy Wechsler. Sponsored by Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim. 8:30 PM, \$6.50 general admission; \$10 reserved seating. Tickets from Sisterhood Bookstore or Temple BCC. (213) 931-7023 or 931-5308 (messages)

Friday, May 15

Holly Near In Concert, UCLA Royce Hall. All seats reserved. Tickets available Sisterhood Bookstore, A Different Light Bookstore, Page One Books, Magic Speller Bookstore, Mutual Ticket Agencies and UCLA Central Ticket Office. Interpreted in ASL for the hearing impaired; wheelchair accessible. 8:00 PM, \$9 (213) 956-6624

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By Ann Egleston

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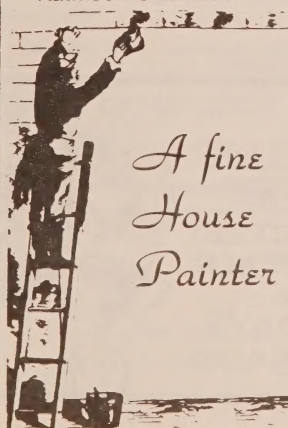
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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

As summer approaches so does the time for festivals. The festival in Illinois at the University will not happen this year or most like ever again. Replacing it is the first East Coast Women's Festival on June 11-14. Wendy Axel, undertaking her first festival, has obtained land in the lovely western Massachusetts area of Amherst. Cris Williamson, Meg Christian and Margie Adam have been lined up to perform there. For more info, write East Coast Women's Festival, 2464 Mass Ave., Cambridge, Mass 02140.

Going on its 6th year is the biggest festival of all, the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival. Last year it drew close to 9,000 women from all over the country. The date is August 13-16. For more info write We Want the Music Collective, 1501 Lyons St., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 or call (517) 772-0582

Finally, for the second year, our own West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival to be held September 10-13. It will again be held in the beautiful area near Yosemite and produced by Robin Tyler and directed by Torie Osborn. For further information write the West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival, 8033 Sunset Blvd., suite 6666, Los Angeles 90046.

Other area events include Teresa Trull April 12th at McCabes, Therese Edell May 1 at the San Diego Festival of the Arts, and Holly Near May 15th at UCLA Royce Hall.

With the release of the album, Women's Orchestral Works, by the New England Women's Symphony, it is timely that some classical scholars are having an event in Santa Barbara April 11th and 12th. Its focus is on women composers from early Baroque to Ragtime. There will be 9 concerts featuring 40 composers with 10 in residence. It is open to the public and you can write for more info to Prof. Emma Lou Diemer, Dept. of Music, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106. —

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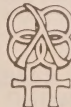
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Behind The Orange Curtain

By Carol Urst

Constant bombings, fires and now extensive electrical vandalism have caused the Gay Community Center of Orange County to move their raps and hotline services to a safe location while new permanent facilities are being sought as of March. They insist they will move, not because of pressure from the bar owners and City Council, but rather due to constant vandalism which has now become exorbitant financially. Also, they are determined not to remove their sign as the opposition requests.

Tara would like to start a Lesbian Wicca in Orange County. If you are interested in helping her, phone (714) 731-0643.

Attorney Simone has opened a general law practice. Initial consultations are free and her hourly rates are reasonable. Contact her at (714) 895-2559 in Westminster.

There were so many talks for and by women at Resource Day last month that we ran out of space to print before we ran out of news. Women from the Feminist Women's Health Center in Santa Ana talked about the services available to Lesbians such as their self-help clinic which meets at 7:30 PM every Thursday. Alternative home remedies for dealing with dangerous drugs and donor insemination were also discussed.

Virginia Krull-LaGasa, newly elected Alternate Delegate to the State Democratic Central Committee for the 72nd District (Santa Ana and Garden Grove), described her political background as belonging to several groups such as the ACLU and also "fumbling around." This is the learn-as-you-go-along method. "Belonging to different organizations is a good way to get politically involved because you get their newsletters. It's not like you're alone with your ideas." She also feels that "politicians are starting to romance us. We have clout." The audience was encouraged to talk to their political representatives. "A politicians door is always open because you are voters. It's a powerful experience to speak to one because it gives me the energy to continue."

Kerry Woodward, from the Gay Rights National Lobby, said that women in Representative Jerry Patterson's district (Santa Ana) should make an effort to find out what his concerns are. Maybe he has never met a Gay or Lesbian, or doesn't know Lesbians live in his district. We know that he has voted for some women's rights, such as ERA; but that he would not vote for Lesbian rights. This is encouraging nonetheless. "Letters to politicians are crucially important. It's their way of connecting-up with local people. Even if only five people write about an issue, the politician is alerted to pay attention."

Please note that we have publicized events for Camping Women months in advance because you will need to plan and reserve space far in advance. See calendar next column, and phone them at (714) 536-4062.

As we go to press, the schedule for Great Outdoors was not ready. Call them at (714) 970-1190.

After almost three years, I am unable to continue this column. If you would consider taking it over, give me a call and I'll tell you what is involved. It's a good way to do something for others and become involved in the community. Phone me at (714) 846-8495 (tape). —

(Editors Note: The staff of the Lesbian News, and myself in particular as Publisher and Managing Editor, wish to thank Carol for all her hard labor in putting together this column. Because of Carol's efforts, we have all become more aware of what is (or is not) happening in Orange County. I sincerely hope there is at least one other woman in Orange County who cares enough about her Lesbian/Gay community to want to continue this column. Do call Carol and talk to her about it, then, if you feel it is something you would like to tackle, call or write to me and we'll talk about mundane things like deadlines, material and accountability. It is even possible that two women might want to collaborate on the column. Again, thank you Carol. — Jinx Beers

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Every Sunday

MCC Anaheim Church Services, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. Phone for new time (714) 750-0272

MCC Santa Ana Church Services, 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt. 2, Santa Ana. 9:00 AM (714) 835-0722

Under 21 Rap, Gay Community Center, 12411 Euclid, Garden Grove. 7:30 PM (714) 534-3261

Thursday, April 2

Parents & Friends of Gays, speaker, rap and social, 614 N. Bush St., Santa Ana. 7:00 PM (714) 964-4392

Tuesday, April 7

1st Tuesday of Orange County (Community Wide Coalition), 720 N. Spurgeon, Apt. 2, Santa Ana. 7:30 PM (714) 776-6462

Saturday, April 11

Poppy Hunt Bike Ride Along California Aqueduct, Camping Women. (714) 536-4062

Thursday, April 16

Camping Women Potluck, slide show, newcomers welcome, call for address in Huntington Beach. 6:00 PM (714) 536-4062

Friday, April 17

Understanding Overeating, Southern California Women for Understanding, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, Newport Beach. Facilitated by Mim Collins, MFC. 8:00 PM, \$5 includes refreshments and newsletter.

Friday, April 24

Southern California Women for Understanding Orientation Meeting for Prospective Members. No charge; call for time and location. (714) 776-6462

Friday — Sunday, April 24—26

National Conference on Lesbian and Gay Rights, carpool to UCLA. (714) 846-8495 (tape)

Saturday, April 25

Gay Teachers speaker and social, carpool to Los Angeles. (714) 846-8495 (tape)

Sunday, April 26

Parents Who Are Gay, speaker and social, call for location and time. (714) 776-2423

Saturday, May 2

90 Mile Bike Trip, Huntington Beach to Del Mar with Amtrak back, Camping Women. (714) 536-4062

June 20-28

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THE ORACLE — FEMINIST BOOKS in Hayward, CA has closed its doors. The members of the collective were unpaid and fewer women are able to manage the combination of paid work in addition to a heavy commitment of time and responsibility to volunteer work these days. The collective also said, "the purpose of the Oracle was to promote feminism. Judging by which books are in demand, we see that the Oracle has come to represent a women's counter-culture more than feminist political change. . . We know that, in principle, a women's counter-culture IS political, but it isn't enough. Instead, we feel ineffective. We're ready to be released to do other things." — Broomstick

A SAFE PLACE SHELTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN in Oakland, CA has received an anonymous donation of \$175,000 to buy a house as a result of recent public appeals. The donation will take the form of \$100,000 as an outright gift and \$75,000 as an interest-free loan. A Safe Place and its programs were threatened with being closed down when the appeal was made. — Plexus

JOHNIE STAGGS OF SAN JOSE has been elected to the California Democratic Party Executive Committee by members of the county central committee. Ms. Staggs worked as campaign manager for Santa Clara County's losing Gay rights ballot measures last year. She will fill the two-year term as member of the party executive committee. In addition to her referenda campaigns, Staggs was the first openly Lesbian (or Gay) mayoral candidate in San Jose in 1978. She plans to work for liberal Democratic candidates and against the trends fostered by Moral Majority groups. —The Blade

SAN FRANCISCO'S GAY COMMUNITY CENTER has become the second Gay center in recent months to receive a federal grant to purchase a community center building. A \$375,000 Community Development Block Grant will be used by the Pride Foundation to make a down payment and renovate a former convent at Hayes and Fillmore streets. The Center will be dedicated to the memory of the late Supervisor Harvey Milk.

The 44,000 square foot building will house the agency's programs in employment and job training, legal and housing information and referral, drug and alcohol abuse counseling, mental health, senior citizens' services and day care. — Update

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National

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THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S STUDIES ASSOCIATION will hold its Third Annual Convention, "Women Respond to Racism," at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, CT on May 31-June 4, 1981. An anticipated 2,000 teachers, scholars, students and other individuals involved in feminist education will meet to review accomplishments, exchange information and discuss plans for promoting the continued growth of women's studies at all educational levels and in various settings across the country. For further information write Amy Mariotti, Women's Studies, U-181B, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268. —Press Release

THE WOMEN'S WRITER'S CENTER OF CAZENOVIA, New York, the only independent institute of its kind offering women an intensive course of study in a single discipline, announces its seventh full-year program beginning September 1981. Resident faculty will include Rachel de Vries, Rita Speicher and Mona Vold and visiting faculty, each of whom will spend 2-5 days on campus, includes Olga Broumas, Michelle Cliff, Judy Grahn, Susan Griffin, Rhoda Lerman and Barbara Smith. For further information, please write The Women's Writer's Center, Inc., Williams Hall, Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, NY 13035. —Press Release

THE "FAMILY PROTECTION ACT" or some version of it, will be re-introduced by Senator Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.). It could also be separated into four separate bills. Since the form and content of this years bills is not yet known, the impact on the Lesbian/Gay communities is unclear. Also, there is mixed signals on how vigorously the legislation will be pushed, with the economy and defense taking the front end of the Senate's time. It is not too early, however, to write your senator to point out that the "well-being of the family" should not depend on denying some persons their civil rights. —Gay Rights National Lobby

THE FCC HAS DROPPED ALL RULES for radio broadcasters which once required community ascertainment, minimum news and public affairs programming. A similar move is in progress to eliminate community ascertainment and public access to cable television. The regulatory repeal does not change broadcasters obligation to serve the public interest, to abide by the fairness doctrine and equal time standard, to abstain from any discrimination against women or minorities, or seek renewal of their license every three years from the FCC. Stations must still include a list of ten significant problems in their renewal file, but no longer will have to produce local programs to deal with them. Instead they are free to take public-affairs programs supplied by outside organizations. —Update

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A LATIN AMERICAN LESBIAN ANTHOLOGY is being compiled by a collective wishing to provide a sampling of their struggles and interests as Latin Lesbians. They will include all types of material: articles, poems, songs and short stories and welcome such material in Spanish or English. It will be published in the language in which it is submitted. The deadline for all material is April 30, 1981. Mail all entries to L.A.L.A., c/o D.L. 170 Ave. C, Apt. 4-H, New York, NY 10009. —Press Release

THE 6TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF GAY and Lesbian Jews will be held July 2-5 at the Holiday Inn at Independence Mall, Philadelphia. It will include workshops, noted speakers, a July 4th river cruise and fireworks, program for non-Jewish partners, walking tours, kosher meals, and more. For further information write PO Box 7566, Philadelphia, PA 19101 or call (215) 922-3872. —Flyer

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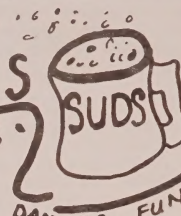
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Opinion

WHITE WOMEN AGAINST RACISM

In looking at my racism, I have been working on some personal questions.

- I. Do I notice whether there are Women of Color at the Women's events I attend?
Am I satisfied if 1 or 2 Women of Color are there?
Do I assume Women of Color should be at MY events?
Have I attended Women of Color-sponsored events?
Outside of my immediate community or neighborhood?
Do I try to increase my information about other cultures and other peoples' history? Do I look at TV and believe it?
- II. When trying to relate to Women of Color:
do I become self-conscious? defensive? afraid? guilty?
do I see Women of Color as "exotically" different?
do I see Women of Color as "the same as me?"
do I see Women of Color as OK, but refuse to relate to Men of Color?
do I relate to Women of Color at my convenience?
do I "read in" sexual overtones into relationships with Women of Color?
- III. Recalling my last conversation with someone of color (if none, why?):
how many times did I interrupt?
how many times did I say "I know?"
how many times did I try to talk about what I wanted?
did I really listen?
did I try to be "cool" and talk about what I knew about Women of Color's culture?

Do I expect Women of Color to be interested in what I have to say? to care what I think? Am I hurt, surprised or angry if they don't?

Hmmmm.

—White Women Against Racism

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Dear Editor:

It has been fun for the past eight years watching our community grow in so many wonderful ways. Now, with the real possibility of electing one of our own, a well qualified former aide to Mayor Tom Bradley, to the Los Angeles City Council, numerous Gay leaders and businesses are openly acting as Gay Uncle Tom's, supporting his opponent, buying ads in Gay publications, and holding events featuring the presence of the incumbent.

Don Amador, an urban anthropologist, professor of Gay Studies at the Los Angeles Community College, Aide to Mayor Bradley for two years and a former candidate for State Assembly, has all the qualifications, along with a many faceted, impressive program, to serve our city well and to bring pride and respect to our community. Shouldn't Los Angeles be entitled to our own Harvey Milk and Elaine Noble? Perhaps our Gay Uncle Tom's could think of all our people still in their closets and what a Gay person on the City Council will mean to them!

Amador's opponent, Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson, has distinguished herself by being the principal cause for the stopping of the Gay Rollerskate Nights at the Stardust Ballroom in 1979 and has been the chief opponent of the Lambda Rollerskating Club attempt to re-establish them over the past 18 months. She personally lead the Police in closing up the massage parlors on Western Avenue through police crime (trespassing and loitering—24 hours a day) instead of using her City Council position to legally correct the problem. These police crime practices, approved and encouraged by Peggy Stevenson, have often been used against Gay people. In 1978 Councilwoman Stevenson expressed her opposition to the idea of the Gay Pride Parades.

How can our Gay Uncle Tom businesses and civic leaders support such a person when the election of Don Amador would obviously mean so much to our community? Perhaps a boycott of the Gay Uncle Tom businesses and organizations is the solution, or, maybe just a note or word when visiting such misdirected places would help wake them up.

Sincerely,
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FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER UNDER ATTACK

Because the Feminist Women's Health Center offers group participatory clinic using lay health workers, they are under attack from two governmental agencies — the Attorney General and the Department of Health Services.

The Medi-Cal Fraud Unit of the Attorney General's office has threatened to bring criminal charges against them because they bill for services in which lay health workers are involved along with nurse practitioners, physician's assistants or doctors.

The Department of Health Services has already withdrawn funding for free birth control services (Title XX) as of June 30th for the same reason.

When women come to the health center for birth control and pregnancy screening services, they are part of a group. Women have the opportunity to discuss their birth control situations with other women, learn self-examination in the group, and can choose a method of birth control with full informed consent. Health workers, working along with physicians, nurse practitioners, and physician's assistants, are able to give women the time they need to learn, for example, how to fit and how to use the cervical cap, a safe form of birth control reintroduced into this country by feminist clinics.

The Feminist Women's Health Center is determined to continue to offer this service, however, they need your assistance now. The governmental agencies listed above need to hear from you that the center is providing the kind of health care that women want. Prompt action can save women-controlled well woman health care. Please write the following people:

Governor Jerry Brown, State Capitol, Sacramento 95814

Michael Franchetti, Assistant Attorney General, 555 Capitol Mall, Sacramento 95814

Assemblyman Barry Keene, State Capitol, Sacramento 95814

Beverly Myers, Director, Department of Health Services, 714 P Street, Sacramento 95814

The Honorable Diane Watson, State Capitol, Sacramento 95814

Assemblyman Mike Roos, State Capitol, Sacramento 95814

You may also come into the center to sign affidavits which state when, where and how you received your health care at the FWHC, and stating that you had informed consent that lay health workers were involved. These affidavits make powerful documents to prove that women want and appreciate their services.

Additionally, the center needs assistance in contacting the thousands of women who have come to their clinic, to organize meetings, to build community support and to keep people informed of the progress of their fight. If you can volunteer to assist with telephoning and mailing, please contact the center at (213) 469-4844. —Press Release

SINCE WE'VE BEEN ASKED, YES

The boycott against the Nestle Corporation is still active in the women's community. Nestle has made no attempt to alter their marketing practices in third-world countries. Nestle Corporation includes such brands as Nestle, Taster's Choice and Stouffer's. —

FEMINISTS ANGRY OVER COMMISSION APPOINTMENT

Senator John G. Schmitz, a conservative Republican from Orange County, has been appointed to the California State Commission on the Status of Women over the protests of feminists. In 1965, Schmitz had tried to block the establishment of the commission. He was appointed by the Rules Committee which is led by Senator David A. Roberti who is also President Pro Tem of the Senate. Schmitz' appointment is of indeterminate duration and is at the discretion of the Rules Committee. It cannot be withdrawn without the cooperation of the Rules Committee.

Long an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment; Sen. Schmitz has stated that he asked to be named to the commission in order to represent the "traditional" women of California. He felt there was a "lack of balance" on the commission and he could represent the "non women libbers." With his long record in opposition to feminist issues, he believes his will not be a negative presence, nor that he is there to destroy and sabotage everything being done.

Schmitz is a former John Bircher, is anti-ERA and is supporting the Human Life Amendment on the federal level and is considering the introduction of a California Human Life Amendment. The appointment of Schmitz to the California Commission on the Status of Women is one example of the apparent betrayal of the women's movement that is surfacing.

Recognizing this, women of California are banding together to monitor the actions of State governing bodies, and a coalition has been formed to protest the Schmitz appointment. Among those participating are the National Organization for Women, The League of Women Voters, The National Council of Jewish Women, The YWCA, Women For, Black Women's Forum, Commission Feminil, The National Women's Political Caucus, The Business and Professional Women's Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

A letter writing campaign has been launched. If you would like to address this situation, write to Senator David Roberti, The State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. Additionally, letters should be addressed to the editors of influential newspapers. —The NOW Times

REAGAN ENDORSES HLA

President Reagan has endorsed the proposed Human Life Bill (HLB), the latest step in a series of attempts by anti-abortion foes to undermine the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion. Reagan is also the first president of the U.S. ever to endorse the proposed anti-birth control, anti-abortion constitutional amendment. Reagan endorsed the most extreme "paramount" version of the HLA which would ban abortion, the IUD, and some forms of the birth control pill and would endanger the health and lives of countless females.

The paramount HLA contains no provision for abortion — not even in cases of rape or incest, not even for severe fetal deformities, not even to save the life or health of the pregnant woman.

Anti-abortion foes see the HLB as an interim measure while they continue to pursue the passage of an HLA. The Reagan administration continues to show callous disregard for the problems of women. The HLB, which requires only a simple majority vote of Congress for passage (rather than the two-thirds required for an amendment), would give fertilized eggs rights superior to those of the pregnant woman. —National NOW Times

Los Angeles Area

THE FOLLOWING JUNE ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS

have been made by the Stonewall Democratic Club of Los Angeles:

Bob Ronka	City Attorney
Jimmy Hahn	City Controller
Jim Keyson	Council District No. 1
Peggy Stevenson	Council District No. 13
John Greenwood	Council District No. 15
Alan Gershman	Board of Education No. 2
Lindsay Connor	Board of Education No. 4

—Stonewall Speaks

CONSCIOUS LESBIANS IN TRANSITION (C.L.I.T.) is a groups which provides a safe, supportive atmosphere for open minded Lesbians who want to discuss issues in a dialectic (contrasting) manner. Building a community requires unity around basic issues. In the process of growing stronger, concerns arise which divert that process: Horizontal hostility through racism and classism; Homophobia around such issues as s/m and cross-generational sex; the Lesbian/Gay Man culture differences; Areas where the "left" aligns with the "right," i.e., gun control and pornography, and other issues. C.L.I.T. meets Friday evenings at 8 PM at 1428 N. Fuller Avenue, in Hollywood. A \$2.50 donation is requested. For further information, please call (213) 874-8312 daytimes. —Press Release

THE ALLIANCE OF GAY ARTISTS, a group of Gays in the entertainment industry, meets the third Wednesday of the month at 8 PM at the home of Justin Smith, 7959 Woodrow Wilson Drive in Los Angeles. The group currently has 60 members who are working to provide a wider portrayal of Gay images within the entertainment industry. For further information, please call (213) 851-7722. —The Advocate

THE MOON BIRCH GROVE invites you to a Summer Solstice Ritual and Celebration. This Festival is dedicated to the Fire Goddesses of midsummer. Meet Saturday Night, June 20th at 7 PM at the Feminist Wicca, 442 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica. Wear warm clothes and please call for important additional information at (213) 399-3919. —Press Release

IVY BOTTINI AND SILVIA KOHAN will be featured in concert Saturday, July 18 in the Soroptimist House at CSU Long Beach. The event will be sponsored by the University Women's Center and the Long Beach Women's Union. For further information, please call (213) 498-5466.

THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CENTER AT CSU Long Beach is interested in being a ticket outlet in the Long Beach area for women's concerts and other women's productions. The Women's Center could further meet the needs of a large number of women in Southern California if tickets to women's programs were available there. The Center is open year around, with summer hours Monday and Tuesday 9 AM–5 PM, Wednesday and Thursday 9 AM–7:30 PM, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday closed.

The Women's Center may be contacted by calling (213) 498-5466 or writing them at LA3-105, CSU Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90840. —Press Release

THE FRIENDS OF LAMBDA SINGERS is a new organization "for people who have had some choral experience, as well as those who feel they have a singing talent and would like to find out," according to David Lyon, spokesperson for the group. The Lambda Singers is not limited to Lesbians and Gay men. Rehearsals are held Tuesdays, 8–10 PM at the Metropolitan Community Church in the Valley. For further information, call (213) 980-3770. —UpDate

A NEW BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION, called *CenterNews*, has been initiated by the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center of Los Angeles. Jim Kleckner has been named volunteer editor. The new publication will spotlight the individuals and programs that make the center an important symbol for Gays and Lesbians in Southern California. It will be mailed to Friends of the Center who contributed during the recent fundraising drive, and will also be sent to Gay and non-Gay community leaders, and distributed in retail establishments that serve the Gay and Lesbian community. —Update

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Both the directory and the advertising space are easily affordable. If you would like more information, or are interested in reserving ad space for the June 15th deadline, call (213) 397-6782.

—Press Release

LESBIAN/FEMINIST POET JUDY GRAHN will be appearing at Metropolitan Community Church, 1050 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles on Saturday, June 6th at 8 PM. Grahn will be reading from her work and discussing ways in which we might be able to survive and thrive in the coming decade. Her theme will be, "Gathering Strength for the 80's."

The evening is sponsored by the Alcoholism Center for Women and the Woman's Building, and will be a drug and alcohol free event. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.50 (no one will be turned away for lack of funds). MCC is wheelchair accessible, and child care and interpretation for the hearing impaired will be available. For further information, please call (213) 381-7805.

—Press Release

APOLLO'S MICE, LA's Gay/Lesbian repertory theatre company, will hold a rummage and props sale, Sunday, June 14th from 11-3 in the parking lot of the Nu-Town Saloon, 8265 Santa Monica Blvd. in West Hollywood. Props from past productions as well as many items of clothing, bric-a-brac, furniture and household goods will be sold. After the sale there will be a beer bust at the Nu-Town from 3-7 PM featuring all the beer you can drink for \$3.00. Proceeds from the rummage sale will benefit Apollo's Mice.

On Saturday night, June 20th, during the Gay Pride festivities, Apollo's Mice will give a special cabaret night at the Great Hall in Plummer Park in Hollywood. There will be original songs and skits by the Mice and others celebrating the Lesbian/Gay experience. There will also be a buffet available.

Apollo's Mice next production will be Doric Wilson's "A Perfect Relationship," which will preview July 17, 24, 25 and 31. On August 1, there will be a gala champagne opening. The run will continue through August 22 at St. Stephen's Church, 6128 Yucca in Hollywood. For tickets and further information, please call (213) 664-1506. —Press Release

THE WOMEN'S ISSUES TASK FORCE of the Stonewall Democratic Club of Los Angeles has elected a permanent slate of officers. They are: Sara A. Freeland, Chair; Jeannie Hunter, Vice Chair; Karen K., Recording Secretary; and Margo Strik, Communications Coordinator. The Task Force is designed to promote women's issues and meets the second Monday of the month. Non-members are welcome. For further information and location, call (213) 766-9353 or 658-5096. —The Advocate

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE on Saturday, June 13 from 12 noon to 2 PM to acquaint prospective students with two upcoming intensive education programs: the International Summer Art Program and the Women's Graphic Center Summer Workshops.

The International Summer Art Program is a seven week program that will focus on developing artwork which supports and expands international connections among women. The Women's Graphic Center is offering 9 workshops in many aspects of fine printing and artists' books geared toward completing projects as well as experimenting with new media.

The public is invited to come meet faculty members and former students, view the latest exhibition of art created by members, and to tour the facilities and enjoy refreshments. WB is located at 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. For further information call (213) 221-6161. —Press Release

SUBMISSIONS OF POETRY IS BEING SOUGHT BY

The Lesbian News for inclusion on special pages of the upcoming August Anniversary Issue. All feminist poets are urged to submit their work by June 30th to the newsletter at 6507 Franrivers Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91307. Submissions will be juried; the selections for the special issue is at the discretion of the LN staff; all decisions are final. —

ARMY RECRUITERS WERE BARRED FROM UCLA

recently in accordance with an adopted UCLA ordinance against discrimination based on sexual preference. According to the report in *Ten Percent*, UCLA's Gay and Lesbian student newspaper, the Army's Judge Advocate General conducted its interviews with potential lawyers off campus in the Westwood Holiday Inn. —UpDate

THE CAMERA CLUB IS CHANGING THE NIGHT OF

its meetings to the first Wednesday of each month (as opposed to the first Tuesday). Currently the club is working on a long term theme having to do with women that will end up being a group show. The time is 7:30 PM and the location is 11035 Aqua Vista in Studio City. All women are welcome, and if you're into photography, that's even better! —Press Release

A NAVY ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD HERE

has found a woman sailor innocent of charges of committing homosexual acts while in service. Joan Dowling was brought to trial mainly on the basis of 168 unsigned love letters found in her apartment by a female Navy investigator. —The Advocate

THE GREAT AMERICAN YANKEE FREEDOM BAND

of Los Angeles is soliciting funds from the community to assist the men and women of the band to obtain good dress uniforms and also to journey to Houston for their Gay pride activities the week following the Gay pride festivities in Los Angeles. Donations are tax deductible. Make checks payable to the Great American Yankee Freedom Band and send to 7985 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 109, Los Angeles, CA 90046. —Flyer

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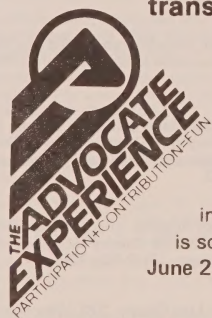
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Hot Notes—The Music Connection

By Betsy York

Everyone seemed to have a good time at the sold out Holly Near concert. If you had a camera, you and the producer learned about Royce Hall's policy about checking them in. It is the policy of the hall, not Holly, in order to protect the artist from illegal reproduction.

If by chance after the concert you wandered to a bar instead of home to listen to your new record while wearing your new Holly Near t-shirt to the juke box to make a selection, perhaps you happily noted a choice of either Cris Williamson, Holly Near or Teresa Trull. Thanks to the work of yet another wonderful volunteer, Laurel Robinson, you can begin to look for women's music on the juke box. She contacted about 30 bars to whom we sent a cover letter and 3 45's. In spite of the letter, I hear Sister Suds had "Live Wire" as sung by Holly Near, not Cris Williamson. Oh well, I'm happy they put it on. We also went through a juke box service company which distributed 150 45's to boxes all over LA — straight, Lesbian and Gay. I've been wanting to get the 45's out for some time, so Laurel, thanks very much. If you know of a bar in your area, let me know.

Here's news on the West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival. 4,000 spots available and some cabins. No tickets at the door. \$65 if you camp; \$85 for a cabin. Call or write WCWM&CF, 1195 Valencia, San Francisco 94110, or call (415) 641-4892. Yes, it would be swell if they had an answering machine and a local contact.

Robin Flower, Nancy Vogl and Barbara Higby just ended their 30 city tour with a swell concert at UC Riverside. Much thanks goes to Lee Werbel for her good work and patience in the Riverside area. There is a great potential there. Robin goes home to recoup and think about a new album. Nancy is leaving shortly for a tour of Europe with a new wave oldies women's band — sounds like fun. Bands are big in Europe. Barbara is working on mixing Irish traditional with jazz piano. With her talent, she'll probably do it.

Meg Christian is in the studio. Siran Avedis is moving to LA. Alive! is recording/has recorded a live album.

Concert!!!!!! Mary Watkins, a very talented jazz pianist, composer, arranger and conductor, is playing at the Maiden Voyage (2424 Wilshire Blvd., (213) 480-9667) on June 11, 12, 13. With her will be a new talent on alto sax, Yolanda Nickell. Mary is one of my favorites. If you like jazz piano, sax and fusion catch one of the shows; it should be good. Mary is up and coming in the jazz world and would love to see lots of women there.

The June Millington concert at McCabes May 29th with guest appearance by Cris Williamson, brings to mind the news about Cris's re-released Ampex album. Olivia obtained rights to this early Cris album and it is now available in many stores.

It was great seeing Holly on T.V. — World of People, May 8th and Sesame Street, May 18th. Look for something in Billboard and People.

Finally, I want to thank all the women who have gone into record stores asking for albums and reporting the results to me. I have followed up on each of them. Together we are slowly bringing women's culture to more women and the world at large. —

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The Orange County Line

By Reba Harris

Life for Lesbians and Gay men is quite different now than it used to be in the 50's and 60's. We were everywhere, but we felt alone and isolated. Our collective consciousness and strength began to grow in the late 60's and 70's and today there are a number of supportive groups and organizations committed to helping Gay men and Lesbians improve the quality of our lives. But the bad old days are not entirely gone. We are still not free. Most of us have to deal daily with how openly we can safely live our lives. It is up to all of us to meet the challenges of oppression and determindly accept the responsibility for ourselves and our community's destiny. Where to begin? Donation of time and money help make the movement work for us.

There are a variety of tasks to be performed at the Orange County Gay Community Services Center . . . there may be a place for you to be involved. The Center's business number is (714) 534-3262. Elections for the Center's Board of Directors will be held in June. If you have the qualifications and the desire to contribute in a Board position, please send a copy of your resume or write to B. Smith, Gay Community Service Center, 12832 Garden Grove Blvd., Suite 200, Garden Grove, CA 92643.

Parents and Friends of Gays are looking for a new location for their meetings. They need two rooms (one large and the other smaller) for the orientation and rap groups which are held on the first Thursday and third Tuesday of each month. If you know of an available meeting place, preferably in central Orange County, please call (714) 964-4392. In addition to the support services that Parents and Friends of Gays offer to Lesbians, Gay men and to their families, they also have a wide ranging speakers bureau which seeks to inform and correct misinformation about the Gay and Lesbian community. If you would like more information, please call (714) 964-4392.

The annual Gay Pride Parade and Festival is June 20 and 21 and it's packed with more fun than the New Orleans Mardi Gras! The details are still being worked out for Orange County groups and organizations to march in the parade under a collective banner. For more information call (714) 559-5750 between 7 and 8 AM or between 9 and 10 PM.

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Under 21 Rap of Social, sponsored by Gay Community Center, call for location. 7:30 PM (714) 534-3280

Womens Softball Games, CSU Long Beach. 4:00 PM (213) 498-5466

Every Monday

Womens Rap, Gay Community Center, 1120 W. Santa Ana, Anaheim.
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Women's Rap, Gay Community Center, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. 8:00 PM (714) 543-3280

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First Tuesday of Orange County meeting. Come and share what your organization or business is doing in the Gay and Lesbian Community.

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Thursday, June 4

Parents and Friends of Gays, call for location. 7:00 PM orientation; 7:30 PM meeting; 8:00 PM rap group (714) 964-4392

Monday, June 8

Nurturing Our Relationships, mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for reservation and Huntington Beach location. (714) 995-4337

Women's Rap, Gay Community Centre, 1120 W. Santa Ana St. Anaheim. 8:00 PM (714) 543-3280

Monday, June 15

Women's Rap, Gay Community Center, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. 8:00 PM (714) 543-3280

Tuesday, June 16

Parents and Friends of Gays, mini-rap, call for location. 8:00 PM (714) 964-4392

Wednesday, June 17

Children In Our Lives — Our Own, Stepchildren, mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for reservation and location in Westminster. (714) 995-4337

Friday, June 19

Bits and Pieces with Ivy Bottini, Southern California Women for Understanding Special Interest Program, Glendale Federal Savings, Newport Beach. 7:30, refreshments and social hour following, \$5 non-members (714) 776-6462

Friday-Saturday, June 19-20

Gay Pride Parade and Festival, Los Angeles. If you would like to share a ride to the events, call the Orange County Gay Community Center and leave your phone number. (714) 534-3280.

June 20-28

Bike Ride: San Francisco to San Luis Obispo, 275 miles of coastal route, sponsored by Camping Women. (714) 536-4062

Thursday, June 25

Handling Differing Sexual Appetites, mixed rap, Whitman-Brooks, call for location in Fullerton and reservation. (714) 995-4337

Friday, June 26

Southern California Women for Understanding orientation meeting, call for location. No charge. (714) 776-6462.

Monday, June 29

Women's Rap, Gay Community Center, 1120 W. Santa Ana St. Anaheim. (714) 543-3280

Monday, June 22

Women's Rap, Gay Community Center, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim. (714) 543-3280

Calendar

---PULL OUT AND SAVE---

The following listings are published as a service to the community. We seek the assistance of all community organizations to make this calendar complete and accurate. Where a fee is charged for profit, a donation of \$1 is required for each calendar entry. The deadline for all calendar information is the 15th of the month preceding the masthead date except November and December, when the deadline is the 12th of the month (for Dec. & Jan. issues).

Every Sunday

Holy Trinity Community Church Morning Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 10:00 AM (213) 256-3011

MCC Long Beach Morning Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 11:00 AM (213) 434-1944

Musical Fest at Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd., Culver City. Bring your guitar, banjo or other musical instruments; open sessions, snacks served. 3:30 to 7 (213) 558-9835

Lesbians of Color, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles. 5:00 PM (213) 381-7805

MCC Beach Cities Evening Services, 1260 18th St., Santa Monica. 6:30 PM (213) 450-6670

De Colores MCC Evening Services, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:00 PM (213) 704-0524

The Bi-Social Center Potluck Rap—Social, Van Nuys, call for location. 7:30 PM; no charge (213) 873-3700

Lesbian Rap, Women's Center, CSU Northridge. 8:00 PM

KPFK, 90.7 FM, Lesbian Sisters or I.M.R.U. Gay Radio. 8:30 PM

Every Monday

NAN Women Runners Practice Session, UCLA Track. Professional coaching for women runners of all levels. 5:30 PM, \$10 per month (213) 396-7146

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00 PM (213) 450-9037

Westside Youth Rap, Church in Ocean Park, 235 Hill St., Santa Monica. For Lesbian and Gay youth under 23. 7:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 246

Women's Rap, MCC Beach Cities, 1344 14th St., Apt. K., Santa Monica. 7:00 PM (213) 394-4833, Ann

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 434-1944

Consciousness Raising and Discussion Group for White Women Who Want to Deal with Their Racism, 1204 W. 27th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 749-8794

Theater Workshop, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. For Actors, writers and those interested in production. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Every Tuesday

Lesbian Sisterhood, UCLA Rap Group, 2 Dodd Hall, UCLA Campus. 5:00 PM

Feminist Therapy Project for Lesbians, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Call for appointment. 5:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Coming Out Raps, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Alcoholics Together, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (213) 704-0524

Consciousness Raising Drop-In Support Group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session (213) 391-6321

Pool Teams Play in Competition with other Gay bars for League Trophy, Sisters Suds, 10762½ Washington Blvd., Culver City. Support the team and cheer them on. 8:00 PM (213) 836-9835

Lesbian Open Rap Group, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Every Wednesday

Feminist Therapy Project for Lesbians, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Call for appointment. 5:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

MCC Long Beach Evening Services, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 434-1944

Holy Trinity Community Church Prayer Services, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 256-3011

Rap Session, MCC Beach Cities, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 450-6670

Rap Session, De Colores MCC, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (213) 704-0524

Women's Support Group, Womonspace, 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. A workspace for learning about ourselves and others. All women who want to experience and to contribute to such an atmosphere are welcome. 7:30 PM, \$1 (213) 450-9037

Israeli Folk Dancing, Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 931-5308

Women's Night, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussions on topics of special interest to Lesbians, led by women counselors and counseling trainees. New topic weekly. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Lesbian Drop-In Support Group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session (213) 391-6321

How To Be The Parent You Wish You Had, Drop-In Support Group, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 (213) 391-6321

Women and Dependency, Drop-In Support Group (women only), Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$7 per session (213) 391-6321

Every Thursday

Volleyball, sponsored by Womonspace, Culver West Park, 4162 Wade Ave., Culver City. 7:00 PM (213) 450-9037

Bible Class, MCC Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 434-1944

De Colores MCC Midweek Worship Service, 7116 Alabama Ave., Canoga Park. 7:30 PM (213) 704-0524

Golden Quest for Women and Men past 50, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Encouraging new friendships and sharing of mutual interests. 8:00 PM (213) 650-1812

Lesbianas Latinas Rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Lesbian Community Rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Every Friday

Temple Beth Chayim Chadashim Evening Services, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. 8:30 PM (213) 931-5308

Every Saturday

Youth Caucus, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. For youth under 21. 1:30 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

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Monday, June 1

Long Beach Women's Union Business Meeting, 3636 N. Atlantic Blvd., at YWCA. 7:30 PM (213) 326-7148 or 599-0689

Tuesday, June 2

Artist Jerri Allyn's Poster Exhibit "Aprons," Matsuno Sushi, 313 E. First St., Los Angeles. 11:00 AM-1:00 PM

Issues That Unite Us: Visions of a Lesbian Nation, Lesbian Rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Katherine Bouton. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

The Space Race: How to Share a Living Space and Have Enough Room, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Tina Tessina and Michael Blackman. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Wednesday, June 3

Camera Club (discussion and darkroom), 11035 Aqua Vista, North Hollywood. Bring samples of your work. 7:30 PM

Parents & Friends of Gays, San Fernando Valley, general meeting, Temple Hillel, 12326 Riverside Dr., Room 22, Everyone welcome. 7:30 PM

How Do You Handle Your Past in the Present?, Whitman-Brooks mixed rap, call for location and reservation. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Who Says You Have to be In Love? Some Women Have a Different Idea, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Sue Matranga. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Thursday, June 4

Los Angeles March Committee meeting, 1654 N. Hudson, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 506-8032, Joann

Okay, So I Get Depressed: Why? Where Do I Go with It?, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Nathalie Aubrey; tailored to the interests of Lesbians and Gay men past 50. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Issues That Divide Us: Separatism; Self Determination or Isolation?, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Beth Nottley. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Friday, June 5

Artist Jerri Allyn's Poster Exhibit "Aprons," Pasquini's Cappucino, in Bullock's alley near 7th and Hill Streets, Los Angeles. 2:00-4:00 PM

Lesbian Rights Task Force, NOW, business meeting, NOW Center, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. All interested persons are welcome. 7:30 PM

Artist Jerri Allyn's Poster Exhibit "Aprons," the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. 7:30-10:00 PM

Film: "Quilts in Women's Lives," the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Screenings at 7:00 and 10:00 PM, \$5 (213) 221-6161

Opening Reception for "The Sum of the Parts" Exhibition, the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Features graphic art, photography, fine art, performance and readings. Opening reception begins at 7:30 PM; readings start at 8:30 PM (213) 221-6161

Risking Change, Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Fear and indecision can keep you from getting what you want from life. Learn ways to overcome obstacles to risking change. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Gut-Level Feelings: When the Practical Choice May Not be the Best, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Don Dubin. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Saturday, June 6

Lesbian/Feminist Poet Judy Grahn, MCC Downtown, 1050 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Grahn will be reading from her work and discussing ways in which we might be able to survive and thrive in the coming decade. Sponsored by the Alcoholism Center for Women. 8:00 PM, \$3.50 (213) 381-7805

The Night Before Dade County: An estimation of what happened, what it did to us and how we turn the tide, Gay Archives, 1654 N. Hudson Ave., Los Angeles. 8:00 PM, \$2 (213) 463-5450

Sunday, June 7

Portluck Sunday at Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. A chance to make new acquaintances and share interests among Gay men and women. Bring food to share. 5:00 PM (213) 650-1812

Monday, June 8

Women's Issues Task Force, Stonewall Democratic Club monthly meeting, call for location. Members and non-members welcome. 7:30 PM (213) 766-9353 or 658-5096

Long Beach Women's Union business meeting, 3636 N. Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 326-7148 or 599-0689

Tuesday, June 9

Artist Jerri Allyn's Poster Exhibit "Aprons," Vickman's Original Feedbag, 1228 E. Eighth St., Los Angeles. 6:00 AM-8:00 AM

Issues That Unite Us: An Army of Lovers, Lesbian Rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Carol Reynolds. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Jane Patterson, M.D. discussing her book, "Womancare: A Gynecological Guide to Your Body, 6000 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Sponsored by the Gay Academic Union. 8:00 PM, \$3 (213) 656-0258

Wednesday, June 10

Barriers to Intimacy, Whitman-Brooks mixed rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

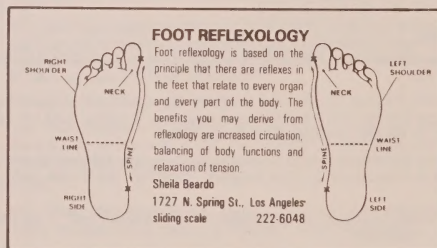
Control/Manipulation: Can One Exist Without the Other? A Female Perspective, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Nathalie Aubrey. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Thursday, June 11

Barriers to Intimacy, Whitman-Brooks women's rap, call for location. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

When the Main Course is Over, What's for Dessert? Continuing a Full Life, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Don Dubin; designed for Gay women and men past 50. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Issues That Divide Us: Leadership or Power Trip?, Lesbian Rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Carol Reynolds and Christi Kissell. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231



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Growing in Lesbian Relationships, Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Love and joy! Pain and suffering — Tired of the cycle? Let's talk about what a relationship really means. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Older Lesbian Feminists (WOLF) meeting, Alcoholism Center for women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles. A discussion and support group for lesbian feminists over 35. 7:30 PM (213) 392-1991, Diana

Conscious Lesbians in Transition (CLIT) meeting, 1428 N. Fuller Ave., Hollywood. Lesbians who are into, in the process of, considering or denying the reality of s/m in our community are invited to an evening of coffee and process in a safe supportive atmosphere. 8:00 PM, \$2.50 (213) 874-8312, days

Saturday, June 13

Open House at the Woman's Building, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. To acquaint prospective students with two upcoming intensive educational programs: the International Summer Art Program and the Women's Graphic Center Summer Workshops. 12:00 Noon—2:00 PM (213) 221-6161

A Gay Archives Fundraising Dinner to start raising publication costs for a Gay-centered biography of Alexander Von Humboldt, scientist extraordinary, call for location. (213) 463-5450

Sunday, June 14

Apollo's Mice Rummage and Prop Sale, parking lot of the Nu-Town Saloon, 8265 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood. Props from past productions, clothing, bric-a-brac, furniture, household goods. Followed by a Beer Bust at the Saloon: all you can drink for \$3! Rummage sale 11:00 AM—3:00 PM; Beer bust 3:00 PM—7:00 PM. (213) 664-1506

Lesbian and Gay Male Literature in the Classroom, Dr. Richard J. Follett, Plummer Park, Multipurpose Room A, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd. West Hollywood. Sponsored by the Gay Academic Union. 2:00 PM, \$3 (213) 656-0258

Monday, June 15

Long Beach Women's Union Feminist Caucus Meeting, 1046 Obispo, Long Beach. Topic: Androgyny. 7:30 PM (213) 599-0689

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Tuesday, June 16

Parents & Friends of Gays/Los Angeles general meeting, Westwood United Methodist Church (Choir room), 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. 7:00 PM (213) 851-6949

Issues That Unite Us: A Salute to Our Lesbian Spirit— Christopher Street West Here We Come, Lesbian rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Christi Kissell. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Friends and Lovers: What Is Said to One Is Not Always Said to the Other, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Don Levy. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Wednesday, June 17

Our Own Homophobia, Whitman—Brooks mixed rap, call for location and reservation. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Not Just A Man's World: S&M in Lesbian Relationships, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Linda Lasater. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Thursday, June 18

Los Angeles March Committee meeting, 1654 N. Hudson, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 506-8032, Joann

Concert with Ivy Bottini and Silvia Kohan, Sorooptimist House, CSU Long Beach, call for time. Sponsored by the University Women's Center and the Long Beach Women's Union. (213) 498-5466

Networking: Resources for Building a Pool of Friends, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Tina Tessina; designed for Gay women and men over 50. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Issues That Divide Us: S/M and the Feminist Community, Lesbian rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Carol Reynolds. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Friday, June 19

Page One Bookstore Sale, 453 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Bargains and refreshments. 10:00 AM—6:00 PM (213) 792-9011

Breathe Your Troubles Away, drop-in, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Come and enjoy an evening of relaxation, guided imagery and stress-reducing exercises. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Conscious Lesbians in Transition (CLIT) meeting, 1428 N. Fuller Ave. Hollywood. Lesbians who are interested in discussing topics which "split" our community are invited to an evening of coffee and process in a safe supportive atmosphere. 8:00 PM, \$2.50 (213) 874-8312 daytime

Another Friday Night and I Ain't Got Nobody: Time Aline: Free or Trapped?, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Michael Blackman. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Saturday, June 20

Gay Pride Festival, parking lot of the Pacific Design Center, Melrose and San Vicente, Los Angeles.

Page One Bookstore Sale continues, 453 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Bargains and refreshments. 10:00 AM—6:00 PM (213) 792-9011

Summer Solstice Ritual and Celebration, Moon Birch Grove, meet at the Feminist Wicca, 442 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica. Wear warm clothes and call for important additional information. 7:00 PM (213) 399-3919

Special Cabaret Night, Great Hall, Plummer Park, Hollywood. A fundraiser for Apollo's Mice. Original songs and skits by the Mice and others celebrating the Lesbian/Gay experience. Buffet, call for time. (213) 644-1506



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Sunday, June 21

Page One Bookstore Sale continues, 453 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Bargains and refreshments. 12:00 Noon—4:00 PM (213) 792-9011

Christopher Street West Gay Parade, Santa Monica Blvd. 12:00 noon
Gay Pride Festival continues before and after parade.

Lesbian Poets Terry Wolverton and Bia Lowe reading from their works, The Inner Works, 122 Broadway, Santa Monica. 4:00 PM, donation for poets asked. (213) 451-

Monday, June 22

Long Beach Women's Union Program Meeting, YWCA, 3636 N. Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach. Featuring Dr. Shyrl Rice discussing Self Esteem. 8:00 PM (213) 326-7148

Tuesday, June 23

Issues That Unite Us: Lesbian Culture; the Heart and Soul of the Movement, Lesbian rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Katherine Bouton. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Wednesday, June 24

Monogamy: Is It Possible, Desirable, Necessary?, Whitman—Brooks mixed rap, call for location and reservation. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Getting Down to Business: Starting Your Own — Women Can Do It, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Tina Tessina. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Thursday, June 25

Monogamy: Is It Possible, Desirable, Necessary?, Whitman—Brooks women's rap, call for location and reservation. 7:30 PM (213) 657-8282

Issues That Divide Us: Cross Generational Sex: Splits in the Lesbian and Gay Community, Lesbian rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Christi Kissell and Beth Nottley. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Friday, June 26

Massage and Meditation, Drop-In, Center for Feminist Therapy, 12581 Venice Blvd., Suite 206, Los Angeles. Experience relaxation, nurturing and joy through a healing touch. No nudity. 7:30 PM, \$4 (213) 391-6321

Older Lesbian Feminists (WOLF): Films: *Never Give Up* with Imogen Cunningham and *Love It Like A Fool* with Malvina Reynolds, Alcoholism Center for Women, 1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles. 7:30 PM (213) 392-1991, Diana

Lesbian Mixer, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. An opportunity to meet new friends and share common interests. Professionally facilitated by Linda Lasater and Nathalie Aubey. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

Discussion with Sharon Siegel, MFCT, Lesbian Rights Task Force, NOW Program Night, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Everyone is welcome. 8:00 PM

Saturday, June 27

MCC Beach Cities Catalina Day, call for information. (213) 597-7122

Fifth Annual Concert by the Los Angeles Women's Community Chorus, Robert Frost Auditorium, 4401 Elenda, Culver City. Performance of music composed, arranged, conducted and sung by women. Signing for the deaf; wheelchair accessible; childcare by reservation. 8:00 PM, \$6 from chorus members and feminist stores. (213) 293-2420 or 293-3725

Sunday, June 28

Blue Collar Women Workers meeting, 902 S. Curson St., Los Angeles. 11:00 AM (213) 933-2945

Lesbians In The Law Barbeque and Social, call for location and information. 11:30 AM (213) 225-7587

Monday, June 29

Long Beach Women's Union business meeting, YWCA, 3636 N. Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach. 7:30 PM (213) 326-7148 or 599-0689

Tuesday, June 30

Wanna Leave/Wanna Stay: Pleasures and Pains of a Relationship, Open Quest, 1131 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Discussion led by Don Levy and Nathalie Aubey. 8:00 PM, \$4 (213) 650-1812

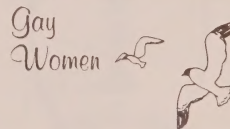
Issues That Unite Us: Sisterhood: The Road I Took to You, Lesbian rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Viki Surr. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Thursday, July 2

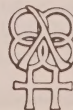
Issues That Divide Us: Gender Change and Cross Dressing, Lesbian Rap, Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. Facilitated by Viki Surr. 8:00 PM (213) 464-7400, ext. 231

Friday, July 3

Stark, Raving Sane, topic for Lesbian Rights Task Force Program Night, 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 310, Los Angeles. Sharon Siegel, MFCT leads the discussion on love and sex in Lesbian relationships, when each partner is supersensitive about the issue. 8:00 PM, open to all interested women; NOW membership not required



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THE SECOND ANNUAL WEST COAST WOMEN'S Music and Cultural Festival is planned for September 10-13 in the mountains near San Francisco. For further details see column Hot Notes—The Music Connection in this issue. —

THE GAY AND LESBIAN LIFESTYLES EXPO which drew thousands to the Los Angeles Convention Center last year, will open in San Francisco's Brooks Hall July 10-12. The three-day trade show is designed as an opportunity for the business community to conduct retail sales and have direct contact with Gay and Lesbian consumers. For further information call (213) 467-1362. —The Advocate

THE 1982 GAY MEN AND LESBIAN OLYMPICS have been announced for August 28-September 5 of next year at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. The Gay Olympics will feature male and female athletes in a variety of events. The athletic extravaganza is being planned by the Golden Gate Olympic Association. For further information, call Steve Kopel at (415) 626-1395 or Marc Brown at (415) 285-7869. —The Advocate

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JOHNNIE STAGGS, former campaign manager of the drive to enact a local Gay civil rights ordinance by ballot initiative in San Jose, was among ten persons honored for their contributions to human rights by the San Jose County Board of Supervisors and local Human Relations Commission.

Accepting the award, Staggs identified himself as a Lesbian and made reference to the fact that "Gays are everywhere." The tables having been set to seat ten people, Staggs quipped, "I'll bet there's one of us at each table in this room." While heads turned self-consciously to see where the Gays were, a woman seated at the table with Gay Commissioner David P. Steward remarked huffily, "Well, there aren't any at this table!" Steward replied, "That's what you think!" —Update

ASSEMBLY BILL 1, a bill which would outlaw discrimination in employment based on sexual preference, met its most ignominious defeat this year where the California State Assembly Committee on Labor and Employment killed it by a 5-5 vote. This was the third time the bill has been brought before the Assembly. Its author, Assemblyman Art Agnos (D-San Francisco) has repeatedly vowed, both in letters to his constituents and in public appearances, that he will re-introduce the bill each year until it is passed.

Major reasons cited by supporters of the bill were the sudden defection of Assembly member Marilyn Ryan (R-Redondo Beach) who had been counted on for a yes vote, and the lack of support from the Lesbian and Gay community. Members voting against the bill were also swayed by a large letter-writing campaign headed by Rev. W. B. Timberlake of Sacramento and his right-wing fundamentalist lobbying group, the Committee on Moral Concerns. —Gay Community News

A CONTROVERSIAL LAW THAT REQUIRES PHYSICIANS to report sexual activities of unmarried female patients under 18 years of age to law enforcement agencies, has been repealed by the California state senate. Omar Rains, author of the law that took effect in January, argued that the disputed clause was wrongly inserted in the waning hours of last year's legislative session and violated the privacy of teenage girls. —Gay Community News

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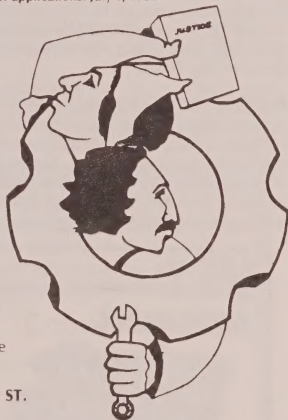
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LESBIAN AND GAY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS from the U.S., Canada and Australia will attend their second annual conference this summer in Northern California. It will be held August 16-23 at a privately owned ranch in Guerneville, California.

It is sponsored by Kinship, a Gay Adventist organization which began in 1977 and which has recently filed for incorporation as a non-profit religious organization. Basically a support group, Kinship is also seeking acceptance of Gay lifestyles within the fundamentalist denomination.

A number of workshops and seminars aimed at assisting Gays in reconciling their sexuality and Christian beliefs are scheduled. A variety of recreational and social activities are also being planned, including a banquet and talent show. For more information about Kampmeeting '81 or local Kinship chapters, Write S.D.A. Kinship, International, Inc., PO Box 1233-V, Los Angeles, CA 90028. —Press Release

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Stark Raving Sane is the topic of the next Program Night for the Lesbian Rights Task Force, and it has been moved to Friday, July 3 at 8:00 PM at the NOW Center. Sharon Siegel, MFCT and Ph.D. candidate will lead the discussion about love and sex in Lesbian relationships, when each partner is supersensitive to the issue. The community is invited to attend; program nights are open to all interested women. NOW membership is not required.

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THE LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION, which provides legal services to low-income people, in the past including Lesbians and Gay men, is calling on its supporters to send letters and telegrams to their Senators, Congressmen and President Reagan, urging them to oppose all funding cutbacks of LSC. It seems as if the Reagan administration is attempting to abolish LSC by cutting back its funds to a crippling level. For further information, write Legal Services Workers, 65/UAW, 13 Astor Place, New York, NY 10003 or the Coalition for Legal Services, 1625 K Street, NW, Washington DC. —Gay Community News

MORE ON THE LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION:

A House of Representatives Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and Administration of Justice has again added an anti-Gay amendment to the Legal Services Corporation authorization legislation. Although the amendment, which prohibits Legal Services funds for the "legalization of homosexuality" is less restrictive than the original McDonald amendment, it is considered an unnecessary insult to tax-paying Lesbian and Gay male citizens.

Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass) has emerged as the same strong proponent of justice that he was in the Massachusetts State Legislature, has pledged to move to delete the amendment in full Judiciary Committee — the best chance of victory. —Gay Rights National Lobby

THE COMMUNITY FOR CREATIVE NON-VIOLENCE

is sponsoring two days of prayer and resistance at the White House, to speak out and to focus attention on the affects of the Reagan budget and tax cuts which are proposed.

From June 2 through July 3, people will be entering the White House via the public tour line and, at various locations, will kneel and pray. By remaining in prayer, they will face arrest. On June 19th, women are specially invited to bring their concerns over the budget, and on June 26th, parents and young people will go to pray. —Press Release

THE SOUTHWEST INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH ON

Women is establishing a network of researchers on women to promote scholarly communication and collaboration. Research organizations, academic and non-academically affiliated, researchers and students are invited to participate. Write to SIROW, 209 Mathematics, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721. —

A BILL TO END GAY IMMIGRATION BIAS has been introduced in Congress by Congressmen Julian C. Dixon and Anthony C. Beilenson of Los Angeles. The Legislation would repeal the section of the nation's immigration laws which allow the exclusion of homosexual aliens from entry into the U.S. Twenty-two representatives joined Dixon and Beilenson in introducing the measure. —Press Release

LAMBDA LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUCATION FUND which has played a major role in cases such as the Onofre case (in which an appellate court in New York declared the New York State consensual sodomy statute unconstitutional) is desperately in need of funds. Memberships in the organization are available from \$10 to \$1000 and contributions are accepted in any amount. Make checks to LLDEF, 132 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036. —Gay Community News

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Opinion

WHITE WOMEN AGAINST RACISM

How do we, as white women, "deal with our racism?" That is a question that our group is always asking itself. During the past year we've been looking at racism (our own and the world's) from a variety of perspectives. We would like to share some of the possibilities we have explored with you. We encourage women with other ideas to write and share them. These activities can be done alone or in groups of friends and allies:

—Ask how racism operates in our lives, in our communities and in the institutions in which we participate.

—Explore our own ethnic backgrounds. How does it feel to be white in a multi-racial society? How do we benefit by racism? (What privileges do we get, etc.) How have we been hurt by racism?

—Discuss racist incidents which occur in our daily lives. (Either on our own part or on the part of those around us.) Become more and more aware of how pervasive it is. Have we been sensitive or oblivious to it?

—Educate ourselves about the *real* history of Asians, Blacks, Latinas, Native Americans, Middle Easterners, Jews and other oppressed groups. Educate ourselves about the current issues and struggles of each group. (WWAR has bibliographies available.)

—Begin to ask ourselves what are the connections between issues that touch us as while Lesbians and those that touch people of color (i.e., police treatment of rape victims/police shootings of people of color; anti-homosexual Prop. 6/pro-death penalty Prop.7 sponsored by John Briggs in 1978).

—Pay attention to how our lives connect or don't connect with people of color. What are our day to day encounters with women of color like? What are the problems? What are the pleasures?

—Ask ourselves, "What is the goal of increased awareness about racism. How do whites benefit by combatting racism? What are the possibilities for society if we whites begin changing our racist behavior?" —

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Dear Editor:

May I respond to your published letter from "The Women's Committee Against Police Violence."

I've been a victim of rape, armed robbery, kidnapping. The police, as base as TWCAVP portray them, aided me (as they have thousands of women) and I am alive today.

True, police are often over zealous, over-reacting, aggressive — *mean*. A mentality necessary, unfortunately, in an ugly war game while fighting a losing crime war. In this context, TWCAVP are so narrow visioned as to not see our friend, though imperfect can only be the police. As lousy as they are, the criminals are *louder*, victimizing citizens 15,000 to one by the police.

Until TWCAVP change their perspectives, they should be considered dangerous to women's survival in this day and age where women can not Take Back the Night.

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A COMPLAINT ABOUT THE PALMS

Dear Jinx,
Lesbian News

I'm writing regarding being 86'd from the Palms Bar located at 8572 Santa Monica Blvd in West Hollywood.

Tuesday, April 14th, Michelle, the bartender, threw my drink on the counter. My drink partially spilled. I then turned to the waitress who is an older lady whose name escapes me at the moment. I asked where the manager was. I had gotten bad vibes from Michelle for quite some time. I didn't get a chance to say anything to the manager. She never came back or whatever.

The following night, April 15th, Wednesday, the older waitress bumped into me, spilling my drink on my hands and clothes. I went up to Cindy, the bartender. The older waitress denied bumping into me. She told Cindy, "fill up her drink with coke."

Later on that night, I was sitting with friends at a table in the back. The older waitress came to me and said, "Do you want a drink?" I said not right now. She said (I had) to order a drink. I said (I would) get a drink from the bar. I had already had two drinks, so I wasn't ready for another as yet. . . .

I later walked toward the front of the Palms with my drink. Cindy was holding up a drink saying I owed her \$2. I said, "I have a drink, my friend paid for it." She said no, she didn't. The older waitress also said my friend didn't pay for it. So I got my friend and took her up to the bar. Nothing else was said.

I later was sitting at the bar talking with a very attractive (woman). I noticed very bad vibrations from Michelle. The (woman) was white. I'm black. The (woman) was feminine. So am I. I left with my friend who took me home.

Thursday, April 16th, I came into the Palms about a little before midnight. Cindy and Michelle were signaling me to come to the bar, (but) I ignored them. I ran into a friend of mine (and) was about to buy her a drink. Cindy came from behind the bar and told me to come to the front. She said, "You are 86'd." Immediately I asked why. She wouldn't give a reason. I asked to see the manager. She said no. I kept saying I'm blown away by this. She said, "I don't want to discuss it any further. Have a good night." Cindy also said some customers have been complaining about (me).

I left and went to a pay phone. I called a friend and told her what (had) happened. She called the Palms and spoke to Sonny, the manager. My friend said I was 86'd because of my attitude and I don't tip. The older waitress demands tips from people.

I later talked to several people who complained about the older waitress. They said she hustles people to buy drinks. She doesn't even want you to get them from the bar. She hustles people to tip her. In other words, she hassles people to drink and tip her, saying there is a drink minimum. There isn't in the Palms. She orders drinks that people don't ask for demanding that they pay for a drink they didn't order.

I feel that I was set up. I have gotten bad vibrations from the Palms for a long time. Especially from Michelle. I have felt sexual jealousy from Michelle and customers in the bar. I don't really like the Palms, but there are only three women's bars in L.A. . . . I was going to Peanuts, but the crowd is too young and too wierd. I'm Gay; I want to relate to women, not sexual deviates.

I feel that the older waitress instigated trouble between Michelle and myself. There was friction there to begin with. I have heard that there have been other incidents regarding Black women in the Palms. I have seen them ask people to leave if they

don't look right. . . . The Palms is very clickish. Everyone knows everyone. I'm an outsider from New York. I'm tall, I'm Black, I'm attractive, I'm feminine. I know they're biased against me. I'm competition that is Black. I prefer white women to Black. I prefer feminine women to butch. I'm not a dyke. I'm considered fem. I don't understand why that older waitress is there. She's not Gay. She's too old. She's hostile and unfriendly.

My attitude is **no worse** than anyone else's. I've never been drunk and disorderly. . . . I've seen them have to carry (other) people out.

The reason I don't tip is because they always charge me different prices for the same drink. There is always a quarter or 50 cents difference. I'm not used to this, coming from New York. They also try to force (me) to tip by giving (my) change (black) in quarters. I don't like to be forced to tip if I don't want to. I always buy expensive drinks that cost enough anyway. It's not as if I don't buy drinks. I do spend money in the Palms. I buy drinks for myself and others. People buy me drinks. I'm a good customer. I'm no fool; I know what they have against me is political.

I have enough problems being a woman, being black and being Gay. I don't need other Gay women putting me down and holding me back. The black women don't like it because I'm white oriented and the white women don't like it either. I know this. I've had this problem in San Francisco. It's not fair that this happened to me. . . .

Well, thanks for reading this. I do hope you print this in the Lesbian News. I'm very disillusioned with the Gay life in L.A. I'm very unhappy and lonely. Being 86'd from the Palms adds to my loneliness and my isolation and my disillusionment.

Thanks again,

Lorraine Althea

(Editor's Note: Investigation of this complaint found the following: 1) The back room at the Palms does have a 3 drink minimum, and that is posted in three locations; 2) ABC regulations would not allow any bar to arbitrarily charge different prices for the same drink; having the same drink with a well-brand or a call-brand of liquor would be a different price, but not arbitrary; having a "happy hour" where the same drink is priced lower than at other hours is not arbitrary; 3) drink prices at the Palms are not in even dollars, therefore it is always necessary to return change. The Palms management was given an opportunity to reply to the above letter and declined to do so, indicating the charges were spurious, although the woman was asked to leave after causing a disturbance.)

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13. HLA and ERA Are Lesbian Issues Too
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14. Exercises That Work for Rooting Out Racism
-Carol Schmidt, Calif. NOW Task Force on Racism
15. Compulsory Heterosexuality and the Lesbian Experience: Exploring Adrienne Rich's Ideas
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36. Herstory of Women's Music
-Betsy York
37. Medical Crimes Against Women
-Susanne Morgan, Ph.D.
38. Lesbian Sexuality - Feminists Redefine the Clitoris
-Feminist Womens Health Center
39. Caring Communications in Relationships
-Fae Pannor, MFCT, Ctr. for Fem. Therapy
40. Our Relationship Is So Wonderful - How Can We Have Sexual Problems?
-Joan Denson, MFCT
41. Gay, Straight, Bi or Celibate: Which One Is For You
-Martha Joachim, MFCT
42. How to Improve Your Relationships, Self Confidence and Creativity with Stress Management Techniques
-Leslie Kent, D.D., Holistic Health Therapist
43. Real Estate Investment for Women
-Flo Pickett, Realtor
44. Why Do I Keep Stuffing Myself? Understanding Overeating
-Mim Collins, MA, FFC
45. The Physical and Nutritional Aspects of Stress and How to Correct Imbalances
-Renee Stampler, DC
46. Coming Out without Freaking Out
-Dottie Wine
47. Life Is A Self-Fulfilling Prophecy! What Can You Do So Your Needs and Desires Are Met in Your Future?
-Amelia Breit, MFCT
48. Sexist Language: Who Cares If You're Chairwoman, Chairperson or Chair?
-Betty Jetter
49. Networking: Professional, Political and Personal
-Ivy Bottini
50. Why Does Our Outreach to Women of Color Fail?
-Workshop on Racism by Lesbians of Color
51. The Missing Link: Mobilizing the Real Majority
-Jeanne Bendorf

WORKSHOP IV: 3:15-4:45 PM

52. Lesbian Spirituality: What's The Meaning of All This?
-Rose Smith, Lutheran's Concerned
53. You Are Your Body: Bioenergetics to Tap Your Potential
-Jeanne Murphy
54. Vegetarianism - Diet For A Small Planet
-Julie Bacigalup
55. Growth in the Lesbian Couple Relationship
-Betty Barzon, Ph.D.
56. Rap Group for Women in Interracial Relationships
-Facilitator to be announced
57. How To Express Anger and Confront It Safely
-Alice Eldred
58. Lesbian Passages: Changing Lifestyles in Midlife
-Joan Dillen
59. I Just Said No And I Don't Feel Guilty!
-Roberta Bennett, MFCT
60. Finding Community: Finding Coalitions
-Panel of Community Activists
61. Opening Your Feelings About Racism
-Bond Wright
62. Isolated Incidents or War Against Women? Political Analysis of Rape and Self Defense
-Betty Brooks
63. Active Lesbians Who Are Married to Men
-Sharon Rae
64. Gentrification: As Lesbians Move Up, Must We Push Others Down?
-Lois Bencagey
65. Personal and Political Power Bases in the Women's Community
-Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center
66. "Did Your Mom Do Volunteer Work?" Personal and Political Implications of Our Class Origins
-Califia
67. Starting Over: Loss and Re-Entry
-Arlene Levin, LCSW
68. Mechanics of Equal Relationships
-Carol Rabaut, MA, MFCC

SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

On USC Campus

7:30 PM Creative Happenings
Music, Poetry, Skits, Fun and ???

9:00 PM Disco Dance and Raffle
Disco Music by Cora Holland
Raffle Ticket of \$1 can get you:

A Color TV
Two Tickets to the West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival
Art Print, T-Shirt, Record, Gifts and ?????